Weather Outlook
Tonight
Cold
Temperatures today: Max., 22; Min., 14
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXII.—No. 48. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 14, 1942. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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Congress Is To Convene January 6

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No Change in Feeling on Farm Parity Formulas

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn said today congressional leaders had agreed to convene the 78th Congress January 6 and that President Roosevelt would deliver his message in person to a joint session of the Senate and House January 7.

The President was told, Rayburn said, that the historic 77th Congress would adjourn Wednesday of this week, "or certainly not later than Thursday."

The White House conference was attended by Rayburn, Vice President Wallace, Senate Majority Whip Hill (D., Ala.), and Rep. McCormack (D., Mass.), the House majority leader.

While plans for adjournment of the 77th Congress and convening of the 78th appeared to be definite, they must be embraced in a House-Senate resolution to make them final.

Rayburn gave no indication of points the President might discuss in his message. He explained that the President would appear January 7 because the sixth would be given over to organization matters in the House and Senate.

Rayburn was conceded to be certain of re-election as speaker, and the choice of Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) to serve another term as Senate Democratic leader appeared to be a foregone conclusion.

President Roosevelt was reported standing pat today in his opposition to any change in farm parity price formulas.

A House-approved proposal to boost parity levels by including the cost of all farm labor, on the Senate calendar with the unanimous endorsement of the agriculture committee, may be junked by a mid-week adjournment of Congress.

Farm leaders said, however, they would reintroduce it in the new session starting early next month.

The President was reported to have told some senators that he felt that reassessment of parity along the lines proposed would boost price levels by 10 per cent and increase the cost of living at a time when every effort was being made to prevent inflation.

Parity is a standard calculated to equalize the ratio between a farmer's income from crops and his necessary expenditures for manufactured articles.

The parity controversy is only one of several which appear likely to be left hanging in the air if leaders succeed in forcing final adjournment Wednesday.

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Registrants Need Cards

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—Selective Service registrants must have in their "personal possession at all times" cards proving their registration, and showing their most recent classification, New York draft officials announced.

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SHOPPING DAYS LEFT
let's make this a practical Christmas!
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1942
MERRY CHRISTMAS

Russians' Current Drive Will Prove Army's Strength

Reds Face Stronger Enemy Positions Than Last Year but Open Two Fronts 800 Miles Apart

(This column, conducted as a daily feature by DeWitt Mackenzie, is written today by James M. Long. Mackenzie, now touring the Middle East war zone, is expected to resume in a day or two).

The new winter drive sprung by the Red army out of the ruins of Stalingrad and the blizzards northwest of Moscow should give military observers their best yardstick so far of the comparative staying power of the Russian and German armies.

For this is the winter for which Adolf Hitler has boasted he is well prepared. And this is the counter-drive for which Joseph Stalin husbanded the sorely needed strength of his troops through the fall.

Perhaps never again, now that strong allied forces are rapping on the Italian side-door to Hitler's Europe, will the self-styled military mastermind of the Reich be free to fling full force assaults against the eastern front. The eastward tide of Nazi conquest may have lapped at its high mark—still short of the Volga, the richest oilfield of the Caucasus, and Moscow.

These are the questions the next few months will answer:

How far can the Russians push back the German line by comparison with last winter's repulse of the Nazis?

Can Hitler again hold advanced strongpoints for a new attacking front, or only a fortified line to guard his eastern buffer front?

These are factors that will weigh in the outcome:

In the first three weeks of the current Russian drive the Red army gained salients 100 miles deep, penetrating from both sides of Stalingrad into the Chir river valley in the Don bend.

Last winter Russian total ground gains into the Nazi positions ranged from 50 miles to 150.

Thus the present offensive, although it is moving slowly through bitter resistance, shows at least as great a starting speed as the repulse of the Germans from the roads to Moscow a year ago.

Last winter, however, though Moscow was saved, the Russians were unable to push off the advance strongpoints to whose fortifications the Nazis still cling—Rzhev, Vyazma, Bryansk, all potential threats on the Moscow front.

This winter, along with the pincer attack into the Don bend west of Moscow, the Red army is undertaking anew to clean out the Rzhevvyazma strongpoints.

That would indicate that the Red army is willing to test its strength in the snows of two fronts almost 800 miles apart.

Hitler did not feel that strong this part summer and fall. Although his 1942 gains were comparable in depth to those of 1941, it must be recalled that in the first year of his war with Russia, his armies attacked from the Black sea to the Arctic circle. In the second year he concentrated his drive on the 300 mile southern front between Voronezh and Ros-

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Contingent of 47 Men Begins Army Life Today

In the Army

IRWIN J. THOMAS

Irwin J. Thomas, sports writer of The Kingston Daily Freeman, was among the inductees who entrained at noon today for Camp Upton. Mr. Thomas is the 16th member of The Freeman Publishing Company now serving in the armed forces of our country.

Parade Is Held for City Group; 65 Will Go to Albany on Tuesday for Examination

Forty-seven members of the U. S. Army were sent away to Camp Upton with a smile this morning in a parade headed by the Sons of the Legion Drum Corps, while Tuesday morning a contingent of 65 men will leave Kingston for an army induction center in Albany for a physical examination.

Although the sun shone brightly and the skies were clear the weather was extremely cold this morning following the snowstorm of Sunday, and shivering men, women and children crowded into the lobby of the postoffice and in the corridors leading to the Kingston draft board office as they waited for the parade to form and to bid goodbye to the boys.

The parade this morning was not as large as usual but there was the usual delegation of police and firemen in the line of march as well as members of Kingston Post of the American Legion, and the Joyce-Schirick Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mayor William F. Edelmuth led the parade with Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy as grand marshal.

The parade formed in front of the draft office in the Central Post Office Building, and the line of march was from the draft office to the West Shore station where the soldiers entrained on the noon West Shore railroad train en route to Camp Upton.

Before the parade started the soldiers gathered in the draft board office where the roll was called, and Mayor Edelmuth spoke briefly.

Mrs. Fred Stang and several Senior Girl Scouts distributed parting gifts from the mayor's committee to the boys before they formed in line for the parade.

John P. Brown of 34 Pine street, as acting corporal, was in charge of the contingent. Among those in the contingent were Irwin Thomas, sports writer for The Freeman, and Howard Stephens.

Leave Tuesday

Policeman Frank E. Sammons will be one of the group of 65 men who leave Kingston Tuesday morning for the army induction center in Albany. The boys will leave at 10 o'clock that morning and the trip will be made by bus.

Those who pass the physical examination will be immediately inducted into the Army, and granted a week's furlough before reporting to a training camp.

The official list of those leaving Tuesday follows:

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Cleon V. Kelly
Henry F. Harder
Elmore V. Smith
Joseph A. Blass
Richard H. Hornbeck
Harold H. Reed
William F. Bailey
Dennis J. Costello
Egbert W. Risely
Kenneth E. Zimmerman
Vernon L. Boughton
Lawrence A. Schultz
John M. Dolan
William J. Cassidy
Madison S. Forde

(Continued on Page Eight)

Electrol, Union Contract Signed

More Than 400 Persons Present at Banquet; Flags Exchanged

Photo on Page 8

Signing of a new contract between Electrol Incorporated and Ulster County Lodge No. 1562, International Association of Machinists, and the pledge of S. L. Newman, vice-president of the International Association, that the union would stage no strike in the local plant for the duration of the war, were the headlights of the banquet, entertainment and dance held under the auspices of the local union at Williams Lake on Saturday night.

The event, a happy blend of frivolity and seriousness, was attended by more than 400 Electrol workers and their wives and friends.

The high note of the evening was struck when the new contract was signed by Dr. W. R. Robinson for Electrol, and Thomas C. Goodman, president of the Ulster County Lodge, with Mayor William F. Edelmuth witnessing the signing.

The local union during the evening presented the Electrol plant with a blue flag bearing in gold letters the words "Electrol Incorporated, Kingston, N. Y." and a gold eagle in the center. In return the company presented the union with an American flag. Following the presentation the two flags were turned over to the custody

(Continued on Page Eight)

Local Men in African Campaign

EARL WILLIAMS

Last week-end Earl Williams, fireman second class, U. S. Navy, spent a short leave at his home. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn L. Williams of 92 Abruyn street and has just returned from the Casablanca campaign.

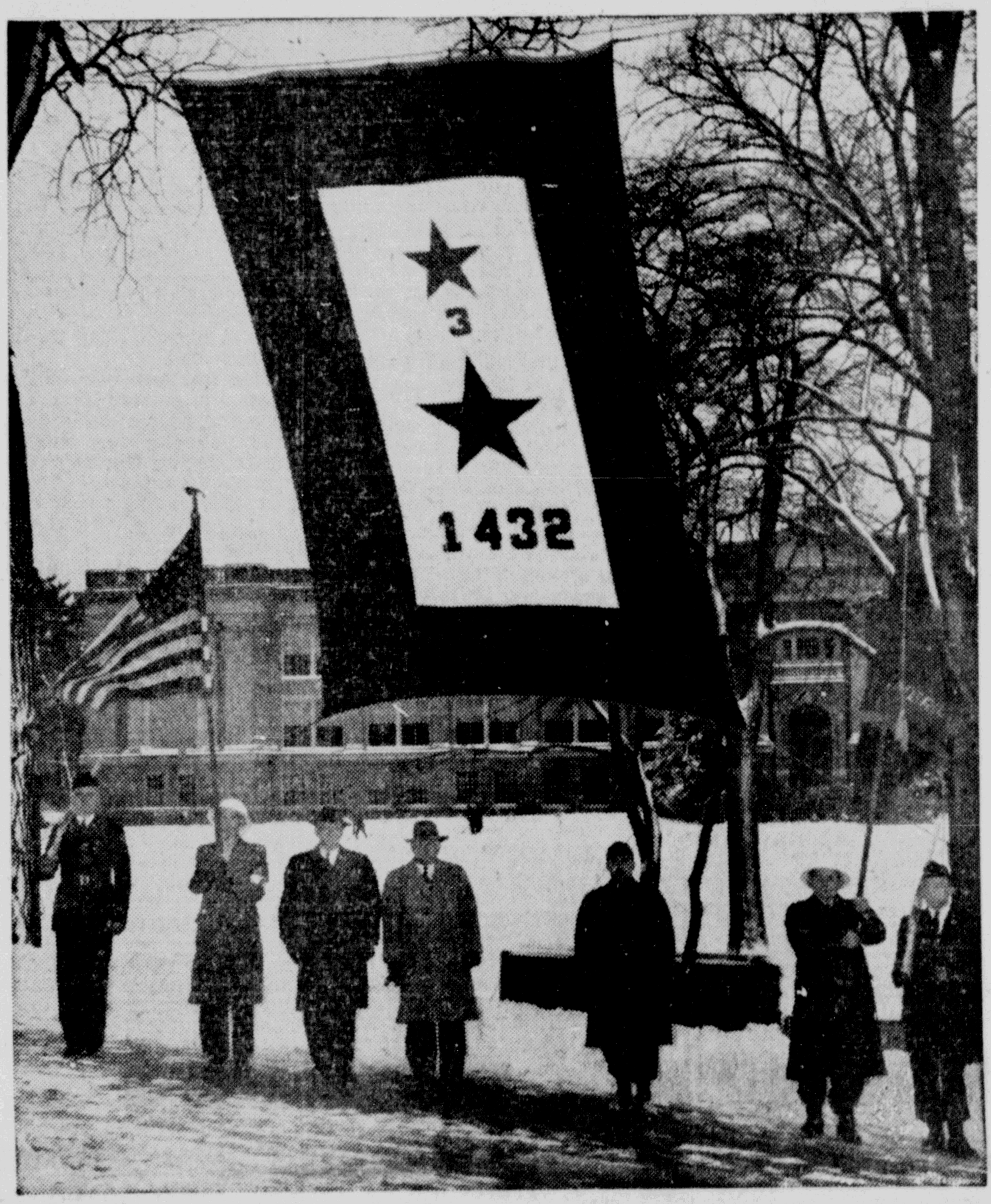
EDWARD J. JANASIEWICZ

Edward Janasiewicz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janasiewicz of 17 Third avenue, has been in active service in the North African campaign. He is serving as hospital apprentice first class in the navy and is a survivor of the U. S. S. Elward Rutledge.

P. F. C. PHILIP AHL

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Ahl of 65 Stephan street have received word that their son, P. F. C. Philip J. Ahl, has been transferred from England to Northern Africa. Private First Class Ahl was the first to enter the service from among the paid firemen of the city.

City Raises New Service Flag



Freeman Photo

In ceremonies at the City Hall Sunday afternoon, a service flag was dedicated, honoring all the men in the city who have entered the armed forces, and those making the supreme sacrifice. The photo shows the flag as it was drawn into position as the American Legion Color Guard, Mayor William F. Edelmuth and Col. Frank L. Meagher, stand at attention.

Manpower Is First Problem Facing '43 Canning Assembly

Labor Must Me Recruited From New Sources if Year's Pack Total Is Maintained

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Manpower was described today as the No. 1 problem facing the nation's fruit and vegetable canners who said the shortage of labor precluded any expansion of the country's canning facilities to meet increased government and civilian demand.

The labor problem occupied a high place on the program of today's convention of the National Canners Association whose members received Friday a WPB decree that approximately one half of the 1943 pack of popular fruits, vegetables and juices should be set aside for the armed forces, lend-lease and other government agencies.

Carroll E. Lindsey, president of the association, said that only with favorable weather and other crop conditions and by recruiting the bulk of canning plant labor from entirely new sources, could this year's back pack total be maintained.

The loss of labor to military service and to war plants, he asserted, will force many small canning plants to close unless communities can be organized on a patriotic basis and labor recruits are found in entirely new fields.

Another official of the association warned that civilian America would sit at the second table next year insofar as most canned fruits and vegetables are concerned.

Carlos Campbell, director of the group's division of economics explained that the government took about 35 per cent of the 1942 pack of corn, peas, tomatoes, green beans and spinach, but that the armed forces would require more than 50 per cent of the 1943 pack.

Approximately 130,000,000 cases of these vegetables were canned this year, he said, adding that the total represented an increase of 53 per cent over the 1940 pack.

The convention also will hear government officials explain instructions issued last Friday outlining the amounts to be canned in each class of fruits and vegetable, the amount the government proposes to take and the type of container the canners will be permitted to use.

City Service Flag Is Dedicated at Sunday Exercises

The city's service flag bearing a gold star with the figure 3 under it and a black star with the figure 1432 was dedicated on Sunday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies at the city hall.

Owing to the snowstorm the dedication services were held in the Common Council chambers instead of on the lawn of the city hall, as originally planned.

The service flag is flown between two trees on the lawn of the city hall. At the time the flag was bought there were 1432 Kingston youth in the armed service. Since then that number has been increased. The gold star on the flag signifies that three Kingston youths have lost their lives in the World War.

Music for the dedication was furnished by the newly organized Victory Band, composed of air raid wardens of the city.

During the ceremonies Seaman Edward Janasiewicz of 17 Third avenue was introduced to the audience by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who said that the youth was a survivor of the U. S. S. Rutledge, which was torpedoed and sunk off Casablanca during the allied invasion of Africa.

Seaman Janasiewicz was serving as a hospital apprentice aboard

(Continued on Page Eight)

Manhattan Goes Without Papers; W.L.B. Appeals

Afternoon Editions Suffer Same Fate as Early Morning Papers; Parley Fails

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—A deliverers' strike blocked distribution of most of New York's major dailies to millions of metropolitan readers today in the first tie-up of its kind in 19 years.

The impasse prompted the War Labor Board to appeal to strikers to return to their jobs. The W. L. B. labeled the stoppage a violation of labor's no-strike pledge, although the union, an independent, claimed it was not bound by the pledge of the major union organizations.

The four morning papers, exclusive of the financial dailies, failed to reach newsstands and homes, thus effectively eliminating from the New York scene the strap-hanging reader and the commuter trade — the normal custom throughout the city.

Likewise four Manhattan afternoon dailies were unable to get their first editions into the hands

(Continued on Page Two)

New Selective Service Group Puts Men 38 to 45 in New Classification

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Draft boards across the nation had a new Selective Service classification—4-H—in which to place registrants from 38 to 45 years of age today.

Name of the new group was announced during the week-end by the Office of War Information which issued the following list of classifications:

1-A registrants available for general military service.

1-A-O registrants who are conscientious objectors available for noncombatant military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces.

1-C registrants who have been inducted into, enlisted in, or appointed to the armed forces.

2-A registrants who are necessary or essential in their civilian activity.

2-B registrants who are necessary or essential to the war production program, excluding agriculture.

2-C necessary or essential men in agriculture.

3-A registrants with dependents, engaged in less essential industry or less essential agriculture.

3-B registrants with dependents, engaged in an activity necessary to the war production program.

3-C registrants with dependents engaged in essential agriculture.

4-A registrants who before induction have become 45 years of age, since they registered.

4-B registrants who are deferred specifically by the law itself.

4-C registrants who are aliens not aceptable to the armed forces or who waived their rights to become citizens to avoid military service.

4-D registrants who are ministers of religion or divinity students.

4-E registrants who are conscientious objectors available only for service in civilian work of national importance.

4-F registrants who are mentally, morally, or physically un-acceptable to the armed forces.

4-H registrants who are 38 to 45 years of age. New class.

Aerial Hits AreMadeon Tunis Area

Fighter-Bombers Make Rommel's Escape More Perilous; Axis Is Ineffective

Reds Make Gains

Germans Are Unable to Get Counterattack Going

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

Field Marshal Rommel's carefully prepared El Agheila defense line has collapsed under a single assault by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, which pushed on to the west today toward Tripoli and a showdown.

The onslaught which once more drove Rommel, the desert fox, out of his burrow was timed to coincide with smashing aerial assaults on the enemy's Tunisian strongholds in thundering evidence of the rising air might of the Allies.

The brief announcement that the Eighth Army again was on the march came early today in a brief communique from Cairo which said:

"Rommel has been driven from his strong positions at El Agheila and is in retreat to the west."

The cost, a later communique declared, was slight; and the pursuit relentless.

It gave these added details:

"The Eighth Army yesterday turned Rommel out of his strong positions at El Brega (the north-eastern end of the El Agheila line) at little cost to themselves.

"The enemy is retreating westwards, relentlessly pursued by the leading elements of our forces.

"Allied fighter-bombers, operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy.

"Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations."

Some observers said the speed of the break-through might be an indication that Rommel, to escape a certain beating, left only a holding force at El Agheila and withdrew to the west.

One military source in London commented: "This is the first time in this war that a great German army has found itself faced by equal forces, and what happens? The German army pulls out without a fight."

German and Italian communiques were silent on the collapse of the El Agheila line. They reported only reconnaissance and patrol activity.

The German and Italian communiques made no mention of the collapse of the Libyan defense line, but a later broadcast by the Berlin radio said "it is officially announced in Berlin that Marshal Rommel has withdrawn his forces from El Agheila to a position further westward."

The value of the African front, and of the United Nations' strategy of coordinated attack, made itself felt further, too, on the icy battlefronts of Russia.

The Russians announced over the week-end that the Germans had lost more than 169,000 killed and 74,500 captured since the start of the Red army's offensives on the Moscow and Stalingrad fronts, added to 100,000 which the Germans lost in their earlier siege of Stalingrad.

Gains Are Steady, Slow

Russian gains continued steady, slow; and despite the massing of large forces the Germans still were unable to get a sustained counterattack under way, or to restore lost positions.

In sweeping west of El Agheila, General Montgomery's troops passed the highwater mark of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's 1941 drive and thus were deeper into Libya than British forces ever before had penetrated.

The onsurge steadily narrowed the North African coastal strip where the Germans and Italians are held in the jaws of an Allied nutcracker.

Observers at Cairo said the next defensible position where Rommel might attempt a stand is at Misurata, 300 miles west of El Agheila and only 100 miles short of Tripoli, main North African base of the Axis. Tripoli is some 500 miles southeast of Tunis, which British and American forces menace from the west.

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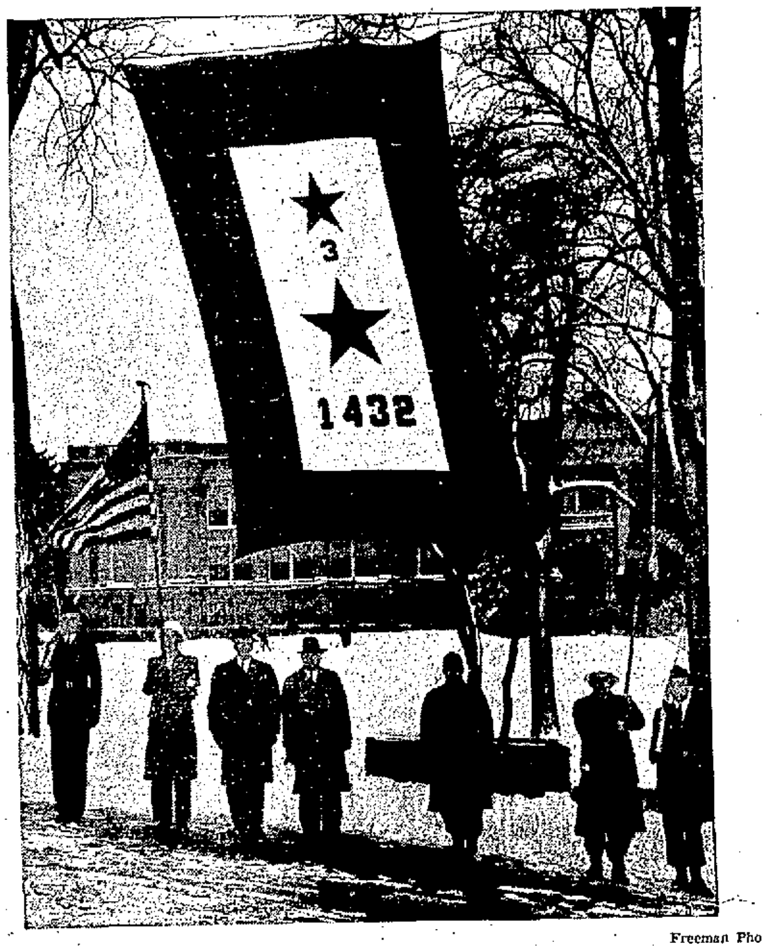

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Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP)—Manpower was described today as the No. 1 problem facing the nation's fruit and vegetable canners who said the shortage of labor precluded any expansion of the country's canning facilities to meet increased government and civilian demand.

The labor problem occupied a high place on the program of today's convention of the National Canners Association whose members received Friday a WPB decree that approximately one half of the 1943 pack of popular fruits, vegetables and juices should be set aside for the armed forces, lend-lease and other government agencies.

Carroll E. Lindsey, president of the association, said that only with favorable weather and other crop conditions and by recruiting the bulk of canning plant labor from entirely new sources, could this year's back pack total be maintained.

The loss of labor to military service and to war plants, he asserted, will force many small canning plants to close unless communities can be organized on a patriotic basis and labor recruits are found in entirely new fields.

Another official of the association warned that civilian America would sit at the second table next year insofar as most canned fruits and vegetables are concerned.

Carlos Campbell, director of the group's division of economics explained that the government took about 35 per cent of the 1942 pack of corn, peas, tomatoes, green beans and spinach, but that the armed forces would require more than 50 per cent of the 1943 pack.

Approximately 130,000,000 cases of these vegetables were canned this year, he said, adding that the total represented an increase of 53 per cent over the 1940 pack.

The convention also will hear government officials explain instructions issued last Friday outlining the amounts to be canned in each class of fruits and vegetable, the amount the government proposes to take and the type of container the canners will be permitted to use.

City Service Flag Is Dedicated at Sunday Exercises

The city's service flag bearing a gold star with the figure 3 under it and a black star with the figure 1432 was dedicated on Sunday afternoon with appropriate ceremonies at the city hall.

Owing to the snowstorm the dedication services were held in the Common Council chambers instead of on the lawn of the city hall, as originally planned.

The service flag is flown between two trees on the lawn of the city hall. At the time the flag was bought there were 1432 Kingston youth in the armed service. Since then that number has been increased. The gold star on the flag signifies that three Kingston youths have lost their lives in the World War.

Music for the dedication was furnished by the newly organized Victory Band, composed of air raid wardens of the city.

During the ceremonies Seaman Edward Janasiewicz of 17 Third avenue was introduced to the audience by Mayor William F. Edelmuth, who said that the youth was a survivor of the U. S. S. Rutledge, which was torpedoed and sunk off Casablanca during the allied invasion of Africa.

Seaman Janasiewicz was serving as a hospital apprentice aboard

(Continued on Page Eight)

Manhattan Goes Without Papers; W.L.B. Appeals

Afternoon Editions Suffer Same Fate as Early Morning Papers; Parley Fails

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—A deliverers' strike blocked distribution of most of New York's major dailies to millions of metropolitan readers today in the first tie-up of its kind in 19 years.

The impasse prompted the War Labor Board to appeal to strikers to return to their jobs. The W. L. B. labeled the stoppage a violation of labor's no-strike pledge, although the union, an independent, claimed it was not bound by the pledge of the major union organizations.

The four morning papers, exclusive of the financial dailies, failed to reach newsstands and homes, thus effectively eliminating from the New York scene the strap-hanging reader and the commuter trade — the normal custom throughout the city.

Likewise four Manhattan afternoon dailies were unable to get their first editions into the hands

(Continued on Page Two)

New Selective Service Group Puts Men 38 to 45 in New Classification

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Draft boards across the nation had a new Selective Service classification—4-H—in which to place registrants from 38 to 45 years of age today.

Name of the new group was announced during the week-end by the Office of War Information which issued the following list of classifications:

1-A registrants available for general military service.

1-A-O registrants who are conscientious objectors available for noncombatant military service when found acceptable to the land or naval forces.

1-C registrants who have been inducted into, enlisted in, or appointed to the armed forces.

2-A registrants who are necessary or essential in their civilian activity.

2-B registrants who are necessary or essential to the war production program, excluding agriculture.

2-C necessary or essential men in agriculture.

3-A registrants with dependents, engaged in less essential industry or less essential agriculture.

3-B registrants with dependents, engaged in an activity necessary to the war production program.

3-C registrants with dependents engaged in essential agriculture.

4-A registrants who before induction have become 45 years of age, since they registered.

4-B registrants who are deferred specifically by the law itself.

4-C registrants who are aliens not acceptable to the armed forces or who waived their rights to become citizens to avoid military service.

4-D registrants who are ministers of religion or divinity students.

4-E registrants who are conscientious objectors available only for service in civilian work of national importance.

4-F registrants who are mentally, morally, or physically unacceptable to the armed forces.

4-H registrants who are 38 to 45 years of age. New class.

Aerial Hits AreMadeon Tunis Area

Fighter-Bombers Make Rommel's Escape More Perilous; Axis Is Ineffective

Reds Make Gains

Germans Are Unable to Get Counterattack Going

By JAMES M. LONG
(Associated Press War Editor)

Field Marshal Rommel's carefully prepared El Agheila defense line has collapsed under a single assault by Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British Eighth Army, which pushed on to the west today toward Tripoli and a showdown.

The onslaught which once more drove Rommel, the desert fox, out of his burrow was timed to coincide with smashing aerial assaults on the enemy's Tunisian strongholds in thundering evidence of the rising air might of the Allies.

The brief announcement that the Eighth Army again was on the march came early today in a brief communique from Cairo which said:

"Rommel has been driven from his strong positions at El Agheila and is in retreat to the west."

The cost, a later communique declared, was slight; and the pursuit relentless.

It gave these added details:

"The Eighth Army yesterday turned Rommel out of his strong positions at El Brega (the northeastern end of the El Agheila line) at little cost to themselves.

"The enemy is retreating westwards, relentlessly pursued by the leading elements of our forces.

"Allied fighter-bombers, operating on an unprecedented scale, were employed to harass the enemy.

"Axis air activity was totally ineffective in preventing these operations."

Some observers said the speed of the break-through might be an indication that Rommel, to escape a certain beating, left only a holding force at El Agheila and withdrew to the west.

One military source in London commented: "This is the first time in this war that a great German army has found itself faced by equal forces, and what happens? The German army pulls out without a fight."

German and Italian communiques were silent on the collapse of the El Agheila line. They reported only reconnaissance and patrol activity.

The German and Italian communiques made no mention of the collapse of the Libyan defense line, but a later broadcast by the Berlin radio said "it is officially announced in Berlin that Marshal Rommel has withdrawn his forces from El Agheila to a position further westward."

The value of the African front, and of the United Nations' strategy of coordinated attack, made itself felt further, too, on the icy battlefronts of Russia.

The Russians announced over the week-end that the Germans had lost more than 169,000 killed and 74,500 captured since the start of the Red army's offensives on the Moscow and Stalingrad fronts, added to 100,000 which the Germans lost in their earlier siege of Stalingrad.

Gains Are Steady, Slow

Russian gains continued steady, slow; and despite the massing of large forces the Germans still were unable to get a sustained counterattack under way, or to restore lost positions.

In sweeping west of El Agheila, General Montgomery's troops passed the highwater mark of Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell's 1941 drive and thus were deeper into Libya than British forces ever before had penetrated.

The onsurge steadily narrowed the North African coastal strip where the Germans and Italians are held in the jaws of an Allied nutcracker.

Observers at Cairo said the next defensible position where Rommel might attempt a stand is at Misurata, 300 miles west of El Agheila and only 100 miles short of Tripoli, main North African base of the Axis. Tripoli is some 500 miles southeast of Tunis, which British and American forces menace from the west.

The Allies were said to have beaten back another German at-

(Continued on Page Eight)

100 Persons Die in Blaze

102 Others Are Hurt in St. John's

Exact Figures Are Unknown About Loss of Canadian Army Personnel

St. John's, Newfoundland, Dec. 14 (AP)—Fire and panic in the midst of an old-time barn dance cost the lives of 100 merrymakers and injured 102 others as a servicemen's hostel and recreation center went up in flames Saturday night only 200 yards from the fire station on St. John's main street.

Like the Cocoanut Grove disaster in Boston, which claimed nearly 500 lives, many were trampled to death in the rush for the exits and the victims included servicemen and women. It was believed that there may have been Americans among them.

A Knights of Columbus hostel for men in the armed services the wooden structure was crowded with 500 persons when fire roared through the building and burst from the doors and windows in huge columns of flame that towered in the sky.

The authorities still were without knowledge today of the cause of the disaster but an eyewitness said the fire "seemed to do its dreadful work in 10 minutes."

Sixty-nine of the dead had been identified last night; of the 41 unclaimed, many were so burned as to be unrecognizable. It was not known how many women were lost and exact figures were not announced on the number of Canadian navy, army and air force personnel lost.

First word of the fire came to St. John's residents shortly after 11 p. m. as they listened to music being broadcast from the dance floor.

From Boston, word came that Mayor Tobin had offered assistance to sorely-tried medical facilities at St. John's. He offered to rush supplies of blood plasma by plane to treat the badly-injured and also offered the services of Dr. Charles C. Lund, Boston City Hospital expert on burns who treated victims of the night club fire.

Mayor Andrew Carnell of St. John's said this morning, however, that "the situation is well in hand" and that he had advised Mayor Tobin to that effect.

"The generous offer of supplies and the services of Dr. Lund is very much appreciated, but it is not considered necessary," he declared.

DIED

HINES—At Port Ewen, N. Y., December 12, 1942, Patrick J., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Roan Hines and devoted husband of Jane McLaughlin Hines, father of John, Thomas, James, Leo and Anthony Hines, Mrs. William McGowan and Mrs. Sylvester Ferraro and brother of Thomas and Anthony Hines, Mrs. Mary Eigo and Mrs. Margaret Fox.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, Wednesday morning, December 16, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock and at the Presentation Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention

Officers and Members of the Presentation Holy Name Society

Members of the Port Ewen Presentation Holy Name Society are requested to meet Tuesday evening, December 15, at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen at 7:45 p. m. to proceed in a body to the home of our late brother, Patrick J. Hines for the corporate recitation of the Rosary.

P. J. BEICHERT,
President.

REEDY—Entered into rest Sunday, December 13, 1942, John P. Reedy, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Sheehan Reedy; loving father of Mrs. Walter R. Dutcher; brother of Mrs. Charles Ummerle, Mrs. Mary R. Carr and Mrs. Thomas J. Cloonan and grandfather of Mrs. Joseph P. Stafford.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

In memory of our loving sister, Mrs. Anna Wood, who departed this life, Dec. 14, 1940.

Days of sadness still come o'er us
Hidden tears so often flow,
Memory keeps our loved one near
us,
Though she died two years ago.

—Sisters, MRS. J. HERDMAN, MRS. J. OAKLEY, Mrs. T. DOUGLAS.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Anna Wood, who departed this life, two years ago. December 14, 1940.

Patiently she bore her suffering,
Smiling through her pain;
Softly came tthe call from heaven,
Bringing peace like gentle rain.

—Sons, AMEDY, ALFRED, FREEMAN, SAMUEL and DAVID WOOD.

Home Canning of Kraut Now in Order

Geneva, N. Y. — Tin cans for canning sauerkraut are one of the casualties of the war, therefore housewives who want a supply of kraut for next spring and summer will have to can their own. With an abundant supply of fresh kraut on the market and with the product at the peak of its nutritive value, now is the best time for the home canning of sauerkraut, declares Dr. C. S. Pederson, food bacteriologist at the State Experiment station here. Fresh kraut will be available until about the first of March, but after that date home-canned kraut will be the only source of supply of this highly nutritious food.

"Properly canned sauerkraut is an excellent source of vitamin C, the anti-scorbutic vitamin, and on a cost basis is one of the cheapest sources of vitamin C available," says Dr. Pederson. The cutting of cabbage for kraut and the fermentation process are not easily carried out in the home, but with an abundant supply of fresh kraut of the highest quality now available in food stores throughout the state the housewife is assured of an ample stock of the raw product. Also, the nutritive value of kraut is now at its peak, says Dr. Pederson.

Two methods are available for canning kraut which is said to be one of the easiest products to can. One method is the so-called "cold pack" method and is fully described in Experiment Station Circular No. 123 which may be obtained upon request to the station. The other process is known as the "hot pack" method which in some ways is a simpler operation than the cold pack method.

By the hot pack method the kraut is heated in its own juice to 165 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit. If desired, water may be added in the proportion of two parts of kraut juice to one part of water. The kraut should be stirred well while heating to insure that it is heated uniformly throughout. Hot glass jars are then filled full with the kraut, sealed completely, and inverted until cool. The kraut may darken slightly in the jars, but this will not impair its quality and nutritive value.

Kingston Deer Wears New Chicken Wire Coiffure

"The deer is too wild to be caught without injury" said Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, this morning, as he referred to several telephone complaints he received Sunday that one of the deer in Forsyth Park was entangled in wire.

It developed some one had thrown chicken wire into the deer run at the city zoo, and one of the deer had gotten his horns entangled in the wire. The wire was wrapped so tightly about the horns that he could not free himself.

The deer did not seem to object too strenuously to its unusal adornment.

Modification Granted

Harmon D. Hoyt of Kingston has been granted an application for modification of a divorce decree granted his wife, Jane M. Hoyt in 1937, and allowing him to remarry. Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed the order of modification. Under the decree which dissolved the marriage contracted on September 25, 1933, the defendant was forbidden to remarry. That provision is now modifed and he is permitted to remarry.

Evening Verse
(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

PLEASURE and HAPPINESS

Moments of pleasure are given to all
Moments that everyone likes to recall..
Days that are filled with a certain delight
When life seems to glisten with everything bright.

Pleasure may come with a flattering word
Spoken when friendly emotions are stirred . . .
Pleasure is purchased with silver and gold
And fades when the purchase grows suddenly old.
Happiness grows from the tiniest seed
Nourished by giving . . . and never by greed
Touching the soul with a beautiful hand
Living forever . . . at mem'ry's command.

Pleasure may come with abundance of wealth . . .
Happiness often is kindred to health . . .
Pleasure . . . like rainbows . . . may glisten and fade
But happiness lives . . . where tomorrows are made.
Often we seek what can never be found
Eagerly turning where pleasures abound
Leaving behind us, the everyday things
That happiness ever abundantly brings.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Local Death Record

The funeral of Patrick J. Hines, who died Saturday at his home in Port Ewen, will be held from the late residence on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from the Church of the Presentation at 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral services for Miss Kate Impett were conducted at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, last evening at 8 o'clock by a reader from the First Church of Christ Scientist, Fair street. The services were largely attended by members of the church and several other friends who came to pay a final tribute to one who was held in the highest esteem. The body was taken to her former home at Troy, this morning for burial in the family plot in Oakwood Cemetery.

Samuel Levine of 22 St. Mary's street died Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Russia and came to this country, 38 years ago. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Bronstein Levine, he is survived by three sons, Morris, Irvin and Lewis of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Molly Schecter of Kingston and Mrs. Doris Siegler of Newburgh. Services were held from his home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with interment at the Agudas Achim cemetery.

Thomas Feeney died Friday at his home, 1051 82nd street, Brooklyn. Mr. Feeney was a former resident of the Wilbur section of this city and was engaged in transportation along the Hudson river. When the bluestone from Ulster county was shipped to distant cities and was one of the chief industries here, Mr. Feeney was occupied with this trade. Forty years ago he removed from this city to Brooklyn, where he has since made his home. The funeral was held from the late residence this morning and from St. Bernadette's Church, Brooklyn, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery here upon the arrival of the 2 o'clock West Shore train.

Mrs. Jemima C. Cornford of Kingston, wife of the late Rev. Harry Cornford, died at the Orthmann Sanitarium on Sunday, December 13, after a long illness. Surviving relatives are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hartford Reynolds of Bearsville; two nephews, H. Lewis Reynolds of Bearsville and Wilbur Van Steenburgh of Phoenicia; two nieces, Miss Florence Reynolds and Mrs. Hattie R. Mack of Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham of Kingston, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of which Mrs. Cornford was a member. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

John P. Reedy, of 54 Hoffman street, retired engineer of the West Shore division of the New York Central railroad, died in this city yesterday. Mr. Reedy served on the railroad for 48 years prior to his retirement about five years ago, and at that time was senior engineer on the division in point of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Local 235, of Union City, N. J. Mr. Reedy was the husband of the late Mary Ellen Sheehan Reedy and is arrived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Dutcher; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ummerle, Mrs. Mary R. Carr and Mrs. Thomas J. Cloonan, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Stafford. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Members of Local 235 of the B. of L. E., will conduct their ritualistic services at the funeral parlors this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Chief Engineer Daniel McCarthy.

The funeral of Charles H. Thieleman, former Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale, was held from his home in Whiteport, Saturday morning followed by a high Mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, in this city. The Mass was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. Music of the Mass was directed by the church organist, Arthur Belich, who together with Walter Smith sang the responses. Mrs. Caroline Perry, was the soloist. Mr. Thieleman died at his home in Whiteport, last Wednesday morning following a long illness. He was identified with the Republican Party for many years and held public office in the Town as Assessor for more than 36 years. He was also a trustee of the Whiteport School for 35 years. Several prominent Republican leaders including County Chairman, Roscoe V. Ellsworth, and Jay Rifenbary, Republican majority leader in the Board of Supervisors and Carl P. Duescher, Supervisor of the 8th Ward, attended the funeral Mass. Large numbers of family friends called at the home in Whiteport to pay their respects including a delegation of Kingston Lodge Loyal Order of Moose. Mr. Thieleman was a charter member of Kingston Lodge. Following the Mass the burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the final absolution was imparted by the Rev. Martin J. Schwalbenberg. The casket bearers were: Joseph Yonkers, Jacob Henze, Fred Sours, Michael Minowich, August Ellsworth and John Bartch.

NO HOLDS BARRED

Rutgers, N. J. (AP)—Grapplers held a field day here recently. It was the annual mat clinic of the New Jersey wrestling clinic and no holds were barred.

Manhattan Goes Without Papers; W.L.B. Appeals

(Continued from Page One)

of readers and it seemed probable later editions similarly would be stymied. Their presses were running, but only small numbers were turned out.

Afternoon papers affected were The Sun, The Post, The World-Telegram and The Journal-American, but readers were still able to get the Brooklyn Eagle and PM, which are not members of the Publishers Association of New York.

Representatives of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union and the Publishers Association met throughout the night but adjourned early this morning without reaching an agreement in the controversy over wages and other unnamed demands.

It was an unusual experience for many commuters and subway riders whose heads normally would have been buried in their papers. Some read magazines. Others got acquainted with the people they had been riding to work with daily or just stared at the back of the next person's head.

The newspaper PM had its Washington correspondent review the principal comic strips normally appearing in New York in a special dispatch for the benefit of comics fans.

PM put out two editions other than its normal run during the morning and a spokesman said it was possible they would replate again during the day. The Brooklyn Eagle reported it was following its normal routine, covering its usual territory with the usual editions.

Late in the morning, publishers' representatives met with Fred C. Croxton of the U. S. Conciliation Service in the association's offices in the New York Times building. None of the participants would comment.

The contract which was under renewal negotiation expired July 2 and was extended for two months. When no agreement was reached then, a Supreme Court justice appointed Dean George W. Matheson of St. John's University Law School to arbitrate.

The union had sought a 15 per cent wage increase which would have increased the lowest paid union members $6.60 a week. The arbitrator awarded a $3 increase and retroactive pay, but this was turned down by the union under terms of their contract. The publishers affirmed the award.

All Snow Crews, Equipment Get Busy Week-End

For the first time this winter the city and county snow fighting equipment was placed in action on Sunday, clearing the highways and streets of the 4½ inches of snow that fell that day in the first real snowstorm of the season.

Snow began falling about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and continued falling until about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. During the storm the temperatures ranged from a low of 22 to a high of 31 degrees.

Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works said that fourteen plows were placed in operation during the day, and that all of the streets were plowed. Work of sanding slippery hills and street intersections were started shortly after the snow began falling.

Work on the streets in the city continued until about 11 o'clock Sunday night. There was not sufficient snow, however, to require ordering out the snow loaders.

The county highway department stated that a large part of the snow fighting equipment had been placed in operation on the highways throughout the county.

The storm was welcomed by the children and they were out in full force with their sleds, while older boys, armed with shovels went from house to house seeking a job to shovel off the sidewalks.

Owing to the high winds that prevailed the snow drifted to a height of a foot or more in places.

The storm was followed by much colder temperatures and this morning at 7 o'clock thermometers in various sections of the city registered as low as 10 degrees above zero, while the city hall thermometer recorded a low of 16 degrees.

"The labor problem is going to be acute this winter," said Superintendent Max Oppenheimer, of the Board of Public Works this morning, as he pointed out that but two men had applied for work to shovel snow.

These two men were in addition to the regular force of 20 men, who were busy with trucks today shoveling snow from in front of the churches and public buildings.

Superintendent Oppenheimer said that every available man was busy Sunday working with the snow plows.

Men Must Carry Draft Classification Notice

Hereafter all draft registrants will be required to carry with them at all times their most recent notice of classification, Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, New York state director, announced yesterday.

Ever since the first registration, registrants have been required to have with them at all times the registration certificate, indicating that they have registered for Selective Service. A recent change in the regulations requires that the registrant must now be provided with the evidence of his classification.

◆

Forty per cent of the people of Chile now live on farms.

Financial and Commercial

Nuzzo Trial Nears Close Today With Testimony Review

Two Material Witnesses Will Be Called Before Extraordinary Grand Jury Tomorrow

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—The state neared the close of its grand larceny-forgery case against Samuel Nuzzo, 46, today with a review of Nuzzo's testimony before the extraordinary grand jury which indicted the former union official.

Mrs. Julia H. Hurley, stenographer for the Orange county grand jury which indicted Nuzzo October 21, verified her shorthand notes as Nuzzo's trial entered its 10th day.

Nuzzo, former business agent for Local 17, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (A. F. L.), is on trial on two indictments containing 35 counts alleging misappropriation of $9,844 in union funds.

State witnesses have described Nuzzo as dominating the local, which claims some 1,200 members, most of them employed on a $300,000,000 New York city water project in the Hudson valley.

The grand jury minutes, as read by Assistant Attorney General Martin Rosenblum, Middletown, show Nuzzo asserted a Local 17 check for $707.49, dated November 6, 1939, and payable to cash, went to Charles Rosner, Newburgh office equipment dealer. Rosner testified last week he never received this sum.

The minutes also disclosed Nuzzo said his secretary, Mrs. Helen Ronk McKay, was authorized to cash the check and pay Rosner. She told the trial jury she cashed the check but turned the money over to Nuzzo.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Tucker announced he plans to call but two witnesses tomorrow before resting his case. These, he said, are Miss Jennie Utter, a friend of Nuzzo now in state police custody as a material witness after arrest at Columbia, S. C., and Eli Littenberg, auditor for the prosecution and first witness.

Harold Foster, 36, awaits arraignment on a charge of bribing Miss Utter December 2, to leave the state and remain away during Nuzzo's trial. Anthony Damiano, 35, pleaded innocent last week to a like charge before Supreme Court Justice Riley M. Heath, and was released in custody of his attorney, pending Foster's arraignment.

Plows Cannot Get New Steel Blades

Drivers Must Be Extra Careful This Year

If you find a little more snow left on the highways this year the only remedy is to drive slower and more carefully. Steel has gone to war and there are no new steel snow plow blades available, so instructions have been issued that for the duration snow plows must raise their blades and not wear them off by contact with the roadbed.

In the past the steel blades of the snow plows were lowered down to the pavement to scrape off the last available covering of snow. This year in order to save the blades, a shallow covering of snow must be left.

The first real big snowstorm of the season in this locality arrived about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and before the snow stopped during mid-afternoon, there had been deposited about six inches of snow over the county with the snow measuring up to 10 inches on the Minnewaska Trail.

County snow removal equipment started out Sunday about noon and today all roads were cleared. Some of the equipment was sent out again this morning to widen the track and shove snow back off shoulders.

No emergency calls were received by the county from vehicles in difficulty, principally because traffic was light and drivers apparently were careful. The storm was not accompanied by icy conditions and dry snow was reported throughout the county.

OLD TIMERS TOP SCORER

College Park, Md. (AP)—Jack Wright, husky junior fullback from Baltimore, led the University of Maryland football team in scoring for the season with 48 points. Quarterback Tommy Mont booted 16 extra points in 26 attempts after Maryland's 30 touchdowns.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	102½
Aluminum Limited	18½
American Cynamid B	36⅛
American Gas & Elec.	18½
American Superpower	
Ballanca Aircraft	3⅜
Beech Aircraft	9⅛
Bliss, E. W.	9¾
Carrier Corp.	
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	15⅝
Electric Bond & Share	
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	
Gulf Oil	36¼
Hecla Mines	4¼
Humble Oil	
International Petroleum Ltd.	12⅞
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	3¼
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	1½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	12
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A.	
Wright Hargraves Mines	1¾

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Light and selective buying continued in today's stock market but many leaders still suffered from neglect.

The list was ragged at the start and mild irregularity ruled near the fourth hour. Special offerings of 12,000 shares of Twin Coach and 6,700 of du Pont, which were quickly oversubscribed, helped the turnover although the ticker tape frequently loafed. Sizable blocks of low-priced stocks appeared with the majority about unchanged.

Bonds and commodities were steady.

Despite the cloudy market picture, there were a number of new high for the year in the share department. Among these were Celanese, Industrial Rayon, American Viscose and Union Carbide. Occasional gainers included Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Pepsi-Cola, Kennecott, Boeing and American Airlines. Backward were American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Western Union, Chrysler, International Telephone, General Motors, Dow Chemical, U. S. Rubber and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	17½
American Airlines	48¾
American Can Co.	72
American Chain Co.	
American International	
American Locomotive Co.	7⅜
American Rolling Mills	9¾
American Radiator	6
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	36⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	126½
American Tobacco Class B.	41½
Anaconda Copper	24⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	44
Atlantic Refining Co.	19
Aviation Corp.	2⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	12½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3
Bell Aircraft	11½
Benedix Aviation Co.	32½
Bethlehem Steel	54
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6⅛
Case, J. I.	68⅜
Celanese Corp.	28¾
Cerro DePasco Copper	
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33½
Chrysler Corp.	66⅜
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1⅞
Commercial Solvents	8⅞
Consolidated Edison	14⅞
Consolidated Oil	6⅞
Continental Oil	26⅝
Continental Can Co.	26½
Curtiss Wright Common	6⅝
Cuban American Sugar	7⅝
Del. & Hudson	8⅝
Douglas Aircraft	56¼
Eastern Airlines	31⅞
Eastman Kodak	146¼
Electric Autolite	28½
Electric Boat	10⅛
E. I. DuPont	130½
General Electric Co.	29
General Motors	42⅞
General Foods Corp.	34⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23
Great Northern, Pfd.	20⅛
Hercules Powder	71
Houdaillie Hershey B	10
Hudson Motors	4⅜
International Harvester Co.	56¼
International Nickel	28
International Tel. & Tel.	6½
Johns-Manville & Co.	69½
Jones & Laughlin	18½
Kennecott Copper	28
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	60½
Loews, Inc.	46⅛
Lockhead Aircraft	16⅝
Mack Trucks, Inc.	
McKesson & Robbins	14½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32⅜
Motors Products Corp.	9½
Nash Kelvinator	5⅞
National Can	5⅜
National Power & Light	2⅛
National Biscuit	15⅛
National Dairy Products	14½
New York Central R. R.	10
North American Co.	9½
Northern Pacific Co.	6⅞
Packard Motors	2⅜
Pan American Airways	24
Paramount Pictures	16¾
Pennsylvania R. R.	21⅞
Pepsi Cola	27⅝
Phelps Dodge	22¾
Philips Petroleum	43⅜
Public Service of N. J.	11
Pullman Co.	25¾
Radio Corp. of America	4⅜
Republic Steel	13⅞
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	23⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60
Socony Vacuum	9½
Southern Railroad Co.	13⅞
Standard Brands Co.	3¾
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	44½
Standard Oil of Ind.	26½
Studebaker Corp.	5¼
Texas Corp.	39¼
Texas Pacific Land Trust	8
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	37⅝
Union Pacific R. R.	76½
United Gas Improvement	4⅜
United Aircraft	24⅜
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	26⅝
U. S. Rubber Co.	24⅜
U. S. Steel Corp.	46⅝
Western Union Tel. Co.	26¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	77⅜
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	29½
Yellow Truck & Coach	12½

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP) — The position of the treasury December 11: Receipts $96,649,916.34. Expenditures $332,946,469.21. Net balance $7,218,309,030.58. Working balance included $6,455,771,052.67. Customs receipts for month $8,570,480.35. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $5,776,123,777.09. Expenditures fiscal year $31,037,671,158.92. Excess of expenditures $25,261,547,381.83. Total debt $106,563,507,879.59. Increase over previous day $2,160,239,501.53. Gold assets $22,743,838,112.03.

◆

Argentina now has nearly 40,000 miles of improved roads.

Wickard Says There Will Be Need for All Farm Produce

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a meeting of eastern farm leaders today that given full industrial employment and a "sensible" foreign trade policy after the war there would be a market for every needed product a farmer could produce.

Addressing the last of a series of regional meetings to mobilize agriculture for 1943 war production, the new food administrator asserted in his prepared text that even then it would be necessary to curtail some products and expand others, but that 'if we follow any other course, I don't see how we can expect anything but a series of incurable farm problems."

Wickard promised to "do everything possible to make our national food program one closely knit process from the fields and barns to the mess kits and the tables" and he urged farmers to produce the necessary foods to the limits of their ability.

The American housewife, Wickard said, could help on the food problem by learning to substitute plentiful foods for those which were scarce and, "above all, she can prevent waste."

"Farmers can produce enough food to meet all special needs and still give all the people in this country good diets," he said. "I doubt if they can much longer produce extra amounts to be wasted in kitchens. It is as important to save a pound of food as to produce one."

The agricultural secretary said farmers would not have the problem of converting to a peacetime basis as would industrialists because the need for great farm production would not end when peace came.

"In general the same kinds of products which are so greatly needed during the war will be the ones that are needed after the war," he said. "For several years after the war, the United Nations will have to feed the people of Europe and Asia whose agriculture has been crippled by the Axis invasion."

High school boys and girls, women's groups and city men would be needed next year to help alleviate the farm manpower shortage, Wickard said.

The secretary spoke of milk production since it is the predominant farm effort of the northeastern states and said the national goal for 1943 would be 122 billion pounds of milk.

"I don't know how I could give too much praise to the dairy farmers of the northeast and in other parts of the country for the wonderful production record they set in 1942," Wickard said. "It is true that they did not quite come up to the production goal, but they did not miss it much."

Dairy farmers produced 120 billion pounds, he said, describing it as far better than any previous record in the nation.

Russians' Current Drive Will Prove Army's Strength

(Continued from Page One)

tov. Elsewhere he hung on as best he could.

The Russian offensives, as they stand now, are within 100 miles of the Latvian frontier on the north, and 150 miles of Rostov at the south.

One obvious Soviet strategy would be to drive a corridor down the Don to Rostov and the Black sea. That would cut off the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus. It would cost Hitler dear in men and material and prestige. It would doom his hopes of a great oil-gaining drive into the southeast—by any other route save, perhaps, through Turkey.

But to accomplish this would necessitate a clean-up of the powerful German forces yet entrenched in the debris of Stalingrad and holding in force along a 30 to 50-mile wide corridor of escape or reinforcement to the west.

About the Folks

Miss Loretta Senkowicz of 243 Hasbrouck avenue returned today, to the Immaculate Conception School after several months of illness.

ENTERTAIN IN YOUR HOME

If you have guests serve them Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager — then the party will be a success.—Adv.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 14 (AP) (State Dept. Agr. and Mkts)—Apples and pears were slow.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, Baldwin No. 1, 3-in min 1.37½; Cortland No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.25-50; Delicious Golden No. 1, 2½-in fair 1.50. Delicious Red No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.75-2.25. Greenings Rhode Island No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.50-62½. McIntosh No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.00-1.75. Northern Spy fancy grade, 3-in min 2.25.

Pears—New York, various sections, bu bskt, Kieffer 1.25-2.00.

◆

In accordance with the agreement signed with the United States, Peru will regulate the sale and purchase of Peruvian rubber.

◆

India is to have a new national chemical laboratory.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MOHICAN
57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON
— TUESDAY —

SWIFT'S BONELESS
CORNED BEEF lb. 29c
SALT PORK lb. 29c
BREAKFAST SQ'RS. lb. 29c
LEAN FRESH SMOKED BONELESS.

SIRLOIN AND PORTERHOUSE
STEAK lb. 39c

FRANKFURTERS lb. 29c – SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 15c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD—In 1 lb. BOXES
SAUSAGE lb. 45c
CHICKEN LOAF .... lb. 35c

PURE LARD lb. 18c

FRESH FRIED
CRULLERS 2 doz. 29c

CALIFORNIA
PRUNES lb. 15c

NEW YORK STATE
RICH CHEESE lb. 35c
COT. CHEESE 2 lbs. 29c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND
COFFEE pound 21c

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Vile Insult

Indianapolis—A thief added insult to injury to Jack Ladin.

When Ladin, who has an "A" gasoline rationing card went out to his car yesterday he found a thief had siphoned all of the gasoline out of the tank.

That was bad, but the thief had filled the tank with water and it was frozen solid. Mechanics worked 7½ hours before they could get the tank, gasoline pump, carburetor and fuel lines thawed out.

Three Men in A Boat?

Miami, Fla. — Rehearsals were well under way for an elaborate high school Christmas pageant when the "Three Wise Men" failed to appear. Investigation disclosed that they had enlisted in the navy.

Oops!

Emporia, Kas.—The janitor finally warmed the auditorium of the First Friends Church to the proper 65-degree temperature for Sunday services—but it didn't stay that way long.

The furnace overheated and set fire to the building which was destroyed with a loss of $10,000.

Mutiny on the Bounty

Topeka, Kas—A farmer drove to the court house to report he had a dead coyote in the back of the car and wanted the $1 bounty.

Deputy County Clerk Mary Haynes reached in to punch the customary three holes in the ear but yiped and withdrew her hand, minus the tip of a finger.

"Must of just stunned him," apologized the farmer.

There's A Meat Shortage, Too

El Monte, Calif. — There's a shortage of reindeer as well as men in these parts.

That's why old St. Nick's sleigh will be drawn by a team of lions in the Christmas parade. The animals, from a nearby lion farm, are trained—and tame—the owners assured.

Share the Ride

Billings, Mont. — Crow Indian families are getting almost double mileage from their gasoline ration coupons.

Trips into town are postponed until two cars can be filled. One machine tows the others in and vice versa on the return trip.

Polar Bears

Chicago—Five hard members of the Polar Bears Club broke the ice and plunged into Lake Michigan for a dip. The temperature was mighty close to zero and the snow tickled their feet.

"Everybody thinks this is silly, but us." said President Robert Kirk.

From East or West

McAlester, Okla. (AP)—The mother of W. C. Tippit, he relates, had three names that were spelled the same either backward or forward. They were Hannah Anna Tippit.

NO BETTER
Gift
IN ANY
WHISKEY
BOTTLE
WILSON
"THAT'S ALL"
BLENDED WHISKEY
ESTABLISHED 1823
Blended and Bottled by Wilson Distilling Co., Inc.
ONE QUART

86.8 proof 70% grain neutral spirits

WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA.

LOANS without co-signers

$9.75 a month repays a $100 loan at 'Personal'

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.86	17.07	14.56
$200	27.72	22.68	19.33
$250	34.57	28.27	24.08
$300	41.41	33.85	28.82

We make loans of $10 to $300 to employed, credit-worthy men, and to single or married women who require cash to solve money problems. Even though you're employed on a new job—or are new in the community—you can apply for a loan at 'Personal'. Loans are made promptly on signature alone, or on furniture or auto, without involving others. Figures in the table include all charges and are based on prompt payments. If you need cash, come in or phone us today.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

Personal
FINANCE COMPANY

Open Mon. to Fri.
until 8 P. M.
during December

Personal FINANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK

319 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Second Floor
Over Newberry's 5c&10c

Happy Home Scenes Like This...

HAVE BEEN MADE POSSIBLE MANY TIMES BY OUR

MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE

MANY, MANY, PEOPLE TODAY OWN HOMES THAT ARE IN GOOD REPAIR BECAUSE THEY HAVE USED OUR MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE.

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE.

*

THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION
278 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Girls Pack Boxes for Men in Service

Freeman Photo

In the above picture are shown the girls of Senior Service Scout Troop, No. 11, sponsored by St. John's Church and their leader, Mrs. Frederick Stang, packing boxes for the "Bid the Boys Goodbye Committee." They are the Misses Ardath Kerstaa, Frances Lown, Joan Parslow, Harriet Freese, Martha Formai, Anne MacConnell, Janice Hyde, Jane Herdman, Dolorita Schick, Jean Deming, Blanche Glass, Beth Winters, Doris Riseley, Ruth Alward.

The girls have packed approximately 1,000 boxes for the "Bid the Boys Goodbye Committee." They have also delivered these boxes at the draft office when inductees leave. Each package contains four packages of cigarettes, two of matches; two of gum; four of candy. In this work the group has devoted 165 hours, including the time for presenting the boxes.

Annual 4-H Club Report Is Submitted to Supervisors

The 20-page annual report of work done by the Ulster County 4-H Club during 1942, which has just been submitted to the Board of Supervisors by County 4-H Agent Edmund R. Bower, reflects, like every other activity these days, the spirit of a nation at war.

Thus, prefacing the body of the report, is a white page on a background of red, which bears the numerals 116 made up of small blue stars, while above them are two golds stars. They represent the 116 4-H Club boys and girls (there are three of the latter) who are in various branches of the U. S. Service, in both hemispheres.

Mr. Bower states "Even while this report is en route, many more of our 4-H boys who do not have sufficient animal units to quality as an essential farmer, or farm helper, will be inducted into the service." He adds, "This very minute word has come from a prominent 4-H boy in the Navy, 'Safe on land in Guadalcanal.' The boy was aboard one of the newest and fastest heavy cruisers."

In the introduction of his report, speaking of the approval on December 1, 1941 of the program for 1942, Mr. Bower says, "On the morning of December 8 it was obsolete. These last 12 months have brought new work and this work came in to a new tempo. Everything was geared to a war-producing machine. It has been much different from 25 years ago."

Speaking of the part played by the 4-H members it is noted that: many of the older boys enlisted; 70 per cent of those old enough enrolled in First Aid, Home nursing, volunteered for airplane spotting, aided in canvassing homes for evacuee information and collection drives.

Drives included aluminum, share, paper, stamps, rubber, bonds and scrap. Every 4-H club, large and small, mastered the drives offered them. The following results are listed as "amazing:" 912,430 pounds of metal, 361,840 pounds of paper, 298,107 pounds of rubber and 220 pounds of phonograph records collected.

Summary of Statistical Report

From the summary of statistical report the following are taken: No. of local leaders—21 men, 39 women, 1 older club boy, 8 older club girls.

No. of 4-H clubs—48.

No. of different members enrolled—264 boys, 318 girls.

No. of members completing projects—237 boys, 281 girls.

The enrollment according to years of club work shows that three boys and ten girls have been in the work ten years or more.

Large enrollment by ages is in the years from ten to 16, but many continue beyond those ages and there are four boys and nine girls who are 20 years or more old.

Voluntary leaders have devoted 1058 days to club work the past year.

Summary of War Work

The summary of activities listed as aiding war effort includes a long list. Boys have done most of the farm work and girls have done most of the home work while parents worked in defense plants. Many have worked on other farms and in other homes;582 took part in salvage campaigns; 33 are working in defense industries; over 40 are participating as air raid wardens, messengers, spotters, extension minute men, blood donors and first-aid instructors.

Members canned 8,706 cans of food; dried 168 pounds of vegetables and fruits; stored 16,040 pounds of fruits and vegetables and froze 306 pounds of food.

Mr. Bower says: "To summarize the Ulster County 4-H Club War work in projects from office records would not give enough credit to my boys and girls. Every community group has worked daily in war and defense effort. More food has been grown; more food preserved; better poultry flocks have been grown, thus more eggs; more young stock started; more hours spent in labor; less playtime; purchase of stamps and bonds; and with all this war effort they have found time to help the Minute Men, help 100 per cent with the salvage campaign, help with air warning service, made airplane models. All is more than was expected last spring."

4-H Club Administration

The administration of the work of the 4-H club is under the 4-H Club department executive committee of the Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association. This committee is composed of Pratt Boice, Lake Katrine, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Lake Katrine, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harriette Thomas, Flatbush, secretary; Eber Coy, Ardonia; Miss Anna Devine, Rifton; R. V. O. DuBois, Gardiner; Franklin Kelder, Accord; John H. Saxe, West Hurley; Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley. Ex-officio are C. C. Dumond, Ulster Park; H. Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; E. W. Hathaway, Kingston.

The work is financed by state aid to the amount of $900, federal funds of $900, an appropriation of $3,500 by the Board of Supervisors, making with a balance on hand and miscellaneous receipts a total budget for the year of $5,424.88.

The Victory Garden

Mr. Bower says that the leading project in Ulster county this year was the Victory Garden, headed by Mrs. William A. Warren and which was extended to all adults in all parts of the county. The towns of Woodstock and Saugerties are reported to have been the banner Victory Garden towns this year.

For 1943 every Garden Club and every organization able to promote interest in gardening and the preservation of food, should have a "food for victory" chairman and should do all in their power to promote bigger and better gardens, says the report.

Do Mothers Always Know Best

The report devotes five pages to a 4-H play with the above title, written by an Ulster county 4-H leader, illustrating the values of various foods as brought out in the 4-H project "foods for fitness." The cast of characters was:

Mrs. Hardenburgh	Barbara Hardenburgh
Mrs. Battenfeld	Betty Ann Battenfeld
Mrs. Hansen	Grace Hansen
Miss Nutrition	Jane Bower
Milk	Catherine Zehnder
Whole Grain Cereal	Marie Pilz
Egg	Vera Macke
Butter	Winifred Schoeps
Meats	Janet Gruver
Potato	Doris Wagner
Leafy Vegetables	Maureen Quick
Yellow Vegetable	Margaret Harder
Orange	Jean Rosa
Apple	Blanche North
Sweets	Betty Lou Forde, Jan Davis

For 1943

Closing pages of the report encourage boys and girls of the 4-H family to extend their efforts in the coming year, as members of the "home task forces." The girls will find many avenues in which they can make their work count—in making over and remodeling clothes, preparing food for the home, canning, preserving, gardening, keeping strong and healthy doing home nursing and first aid work and in many other ways.

The boys will find plenty to do. The younger boys taking care of smaller projects—garden, poultry, livestock, health and helping Dad; the older group will tackle large tasks and projects. The still older boys will enter the service, or remain on the land. Mr. Bower says that "one thing is noticeable; very few have left the soil for the high wages of defense plants."

Gardeners are advised to get their plans started on paper early in January, to buy their seed very early, purchase and store fertilizer early and get ready to have "larger gardens, more varieties and fewer weeds and insects."

Jesting Advice Leads to Murder

Lagos, Nigeria, Africa (AP)—A native house boy, charged with slaying his wife near here, has charged complicity by British soldiers for whom he works. The soldiers, summoned for questioning, recalled telling the lad jokingly that men in England, if ever they suspected their wives of being unfaithful, would cut their throats in a minute.

Courtesy Gets a Sour Look

Hays, Kas. (AP)—The Hays News reports that a fellow opened doors at stores, banks and other buildings for 109 women in the Christmas rush. Three thanked him, five thought he was fresh and the husbands of seven stared at him as if they thought so too.

Financial Report Of Committee for Inductees' Gifts

Following is a financial report of the "Bid the Boys Goodbye Committee." This group furnishes the inductees with a box of cigarettes and candies as each contingent leaves the draft board office for service.

Receipts October 29 to December 1:

Mrs. A. H. Wicks	$ 7.00
The Misses Rice	10.00
M. Mizel	10.00
Friends	15.00
Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America	5.00
Edna Coles Johnston	5.00
William Singer	5.00
F. Partlan	20.00
J. Epstein	5.00
Forst Packing Co.	16.35
Reuben Leventhal	3.00
Mrs. Ferris Davis	1.00
K. Heneberry	5.00
G.V.D. Hutton	10.00
Total	$107.35

Disbursements

Oct. 29, Fred O. Remus	$64.45
Kingston Candy Co.	5.20
Nov. 13, Fred O. Remus	69.90
Nov. 27, Fred O. Remus	78.65
Nov. 19, Fred O. Remus	*72.50
Total	$289.70
Balance in Bank	$ 33.56

*Denotes unpaid.

(Signed) GRACE H. HERZOG

Silver Disappears In Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—The disappearance of silver coins from circulation has become one of Liberia's monetary headaches. Government officials believe many are being buried in the interior, never to be recovered, and others melted down to provide silver for trinkets sold at a good profit to souvenir-seeking white visitors.

Last 5 Days
To Have Your Lovely PHOTOGRAPHS taken
in our Jean Sardou Studio
in time for Christmas giving

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE BETTER KIND
6 for $5.00
SELECTION OF PROOFS
Other fine photographs..
3 for $3.50 to 3 for $10.50
No Appointment Required
LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to conditions beyond our control, Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, 311 Wall Street, will close—effective December 24.

During the years that we have served local shoppers, we have endeavored to render the best possible service on high quality merchandise.

Arrangements are being made to turn all service work over to a local mechanical appliance service company and complete details will be announced shortly. Customers who have Time Payment Accounts with us here in Kingston should forward all future payments to the Philadelphia office, since all outstanding accounts will be transferred to the main office.

We sincerely appreciate the loyal support that our customers have given us.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336. KINGSTON, N.Y.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Chesterfield
BUY U.S. BONDS STAMPS

Christmas and every day in the year It's Chesterfield

their Milder Better Taste makes A GRAND GIFT

Cigarettes are right at the top of the list of Christmas gifts to send to men in camp and to friends everywhere. You can't buy a better cigarette than Chesterfield because they're MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. That's due to Chesterfield's *right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos*. They give you everything you want in a smoke. *They Satisfy.*

Chesterfields THIS YEAR
New Gift Boxes of 500 cigarettes
Attractive Cartons of 4 flat 50's Boxes
10 Package Cartons—200 cigarettes
Cartons of 3 Packages—60 cigarettes
All attractive yet inexpensive gifts

Copyright 1942, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

100 Persons Die in Blaze

102 Others Are Hurt in St. John's

Exact Figures Are Unknown About Loss of Canadian Army Personnel

St. John's, Newfoundland, Dec. 14 (AP)—Fire and panic in the midst of an old-time barn dance cost the lives of 100 merrymakers and injured 102 others as a servicemen's hostel and recreation center went up in flames Saturday night only 200 yards from the fire station on St. John's main street.

Like the Coconut Grove disaster in Boston, which claimed nearly 500 lives, many were trampled to death in the rush for the exits and the victims included servicemen and women. It was believed that there may have been Americans among them.

A Knights of Columbus hostel for men in the armed services the wooden structure was crowded with 500 persons when fire roared through the building and burst from the doors and windows in huge columns of flame that towered in the sky.

The authorities still were without knowledge today of the cause of the disaster but an eyewitness said the fire "seemed to do its dreadful work in 10 minutes."

Sixty-nine of the dead had been identified last night; of the 41 unclaimed, many were so burned as to be unrecognizable. It was not known how many women were lost and exact figures were not announced on the number of Canadian navy, army and air force personnel lost.

First word of the fire came to St. John's residents shortly after 11 p. m. as they listened to music being broadcast from the dance floor.

From Boston, word came that Mayor Tobin had offered assistance to sorely-tried medical facilities at St. John's. He offered to rush supplies of blood plasma by plane to treat the badly-injured and also offered the services of Dr. Charles C. Lund, Boston City Hospital expert on burns who treated victims of the night club fire.

Mayor Andrew Carnell of St. John's said this morning, however, that "the situation is well in hand" and that he had advised Mayor Tobin to that effect.

"The generous offer of supplies and the services of Dr. Lund is very much appreciated, but it is not considered necessary," he declared.

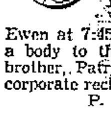
DIED

HINES—At Port Ewen, N. Y., December 12, 1942, Patrick J., beloved son of the late John and Margaret Roan Hines and devoted husband of Jane McLaughlin Hines, father of John, Thomas, James, Leo and Anthony Hines, Mrs. William McGowan and Mrs. Sylvester Ferraro and brother of Thomas and Anthony Hines, Mrs. Mary Eigo and Mrs. Margaret Fox.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, Wednesday morning, December 16, 1942 at 9:30 o'clock and at the Presentation Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

Attention

Officers and Members of the Presentation Holy Name Society



Members of the Port Ewen Presentation Holy Name Society are requested to meet Tuesday evening, December 15, at St. Leo's Hall, Port Ewen at 7:45 p. m. to proceed in a body to the home of our late brother, Patrick J. Hines for the corporate recitation of the Rosary.

P. J. BEICHERT,
President.

REEDY—Entered into rest Sunday, December 13, 1942, John P. Reedy, beloved husband of the late Mary Ellen Sheehan Reedy; loving father of Mrs. Walter R. Dutcher; brother of Mrs. Charles Ummerle, Mrs. Mary R. Carr and Mrs. Thomas J. Cloonan and grandfather of Mrs. Joseph P. Stafford.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

In memory of our loving sister, Mrs. Anna Wood, who departed this life, Dec. 14, 1940.

Days of sadness still come o'er us
Hidden tears so often flow,
Memory keeps our loved one near
us,
Though she died two years ago.

—Sisters, MRS. J. HERDMAN, MRS. J. OAKLEY, Mrs. T. DOUGLAS.

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Anna Wood, who departed this life two years ago. December 14, 1940.

Patiently she bore her suffering,
Smiling through her pain;
Softly came the call from heaven,
Bringing peace like gentle rain.

—Sons, AMEDY, ALFRED, FREEMAN, SAMUEL and DAVID WOOD.

Home Canning of Kraut Now in Order

Geneva, N. Y. — Tin cans for canning sauerkraut are one of the casualties of the war, therefore housewives who want a supply of kraut for next spring and summer will have to can their own. With an abundant supply of fresh kraut on the market and with the product at the peak of its nutritive value, now is the best time for the home canning of sauerkraut, declares Dr. C. S. Pederson, food bacteriologist at the State Experiment station here. Fresh kraut will be available until about the first of March, but after that date home-canned kraut will be the only source of supply of this highly nutritious food.

"Properly canned sauerkraut is an excellent source of vitamin C, the anti-scorbutic vitamin, and on a cost basis is one of the cheapest sources of vitamin C available," says Dr. Pederson. The cutting of cabbage for kraut and the fermentation process are not easily carried out in the home, but with an abundant supply of fresh kraut of the highest quality now available in food stores throughout the state the housewife is assured of an ample stock of the raw product. Also, the nutritive value of kraut is now at its peak, says Dr. Pederson.

Two methods are available for canning kraut which is said to be one of the easiest products to can. One method is the so-called "cold pack" method and is fully described in Experiment Station Circular No. 123 which may be obtained upon request to the station. The other process is known as the "hot pack" method which in some ways is a simpler operation than the cold pack method.

By the hot pack method the kraut is heated in its own juice to 165 to 170 degrees Fahrenheit. If desired, water may be added in the proportion of two parts of kraut juice to one part of water. The kraut should be stirred well while heating to insure that it is heated uniformly throughout. Hot glass jars are then filled full with the kraut, sealed completely, and inverted until cool. The kraut may darken slightly in the jars, but this will not impair its quality and nutritive value.

Kingston Deer Wears New Chicken Wire Coiffure

"The deer is too wild to be caught without injury" said Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works, this morning, as he referred to several telephone complaints he received Sunday that one of the deer in Forsyth Park was entangled in wire.

It developed some one had thrown chicken wire into the deer run at the city zoo, and one of the deer had gotten his horns entangled in the wire. The wire was wrapped so tightly about the horns that he could not free himself.

The deer did not seem to object too strenuously to its unusal adornment.

Modification Granted

Harmon D. Hoyt of Kingston has been granted an application for modification of a divorce decree granted his wife, Jane M. Hoyt in 1937, and allowing him to remarry. Justice Harry E. Schirick has signed the order of modification. Under the decree which dissolved the marriage contracted on September 25, 1933, the defendant was forbidden to remarry. That provision is now modifed and he is permitted to remarry.

Evening Verse

(For Your Scrapbook)
By DANIEL J. O'CONNOR

PLEASURE and HAPPINESS

Moments of pleasure are given to all
Moments that everyone likes to recall . .
Days that are filled with a certain delight
When life seems to glisten with everything bright.

Pleasure may come with a flattering word
Spoken when friendly emotions are stirred . . .
Pleasure is purchased with silver and gold
And fades when the purchase grows suddenly old.
Happiness grows from the tiniest seed
Nourished by giving . . . and never by greed
Touching the soul with a beautiful hand
Living forever . . . at memory's command.

Pleasure may come with abundance of wealth . . .
Happiness often is linked to health . . .
Pleasure . . . like rainbows . . . may glisten and fade
And happiness lives . . . where tomorrows are made.
Often we seek what can never be found
Eagerly turning where pleasures abound
Leaving behind us the everyday things
That happiness ever abundantly brings.

A. Carr & Son
MORTICIANS

Local Death Record

The funeral of Patrick J. Hines, who died Saturday at his home in Port Ewen, will be held from the late residence on Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock and from the Church of the Presentation at 10 o'clock where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

The funeral services for Miss Kate Impett were conducted at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, last evening at 8 o'clock by a reader from the First Church of Christ Scientist, Fair street. The services were largely attended by members of the church and several other friends who came to pay a final tribute to one who was held in the highest esteem. The body was taken to her former home at Troy, this morning for burial in the family plot in Oakwood Cemetery.

Samuel Levine of 22 St. Mary's street died Saturday after a long illness. He was born in Russia and came to this country, 38 years ago. In addition to his wife, Mrs. Sarah Bronstein Levine, he is survived by three sons, Morris, Irvin and Lewis of Kingston; two daughters, Mrs. Molly Schecter of Kingston and Mrs. Doris Siegler of Newburgh. Services were held from his home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, with interment at the Agudas Achim cemetery.

Thomas Feeney died Friday at his home, 1051 82nd street, Brooklyn. Mr. Feeney was a former resident of the Wilbur section of this city and was engaged in transportation along the Hudson river. When the bluestone from Ulster county was shipped to distant cities and was one of the chief industries here, Mr. Feeney was occupied with this trade. Forty years ago he removed from this city to Brooklyn, where he has since made his home. The funeral was held from the late residence this morning and from St. Bernadette's Church, Brooklyn, where a Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul. Burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery here upon the arrival of the 2 o'clock West Shore train.

Mrs. Jemima C. Cornford of Kingston, wife of the late Rev. Harry Cornford, died at the Orthmann Sanitarium on Sunday, December 13, after a long illness. Surviving relatives are her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hartford Reynolds of Bearsville; two nephews, H. Lewis Reynolds of Bearsville and Wilbur Van Steenburgh of Phoenicia; two nieces, Miss Florence Reynolds and Mrs. Hattie R. Mack of Hollywood, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the Lasher Funeral Home in Woodstock on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p. m. The services will be conducted by the Rev. William R. Peckham of Kingston, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church of which Mrs. Cornford was a member. Burial will be in the Woodstock cemetery.

John P. Reedy, of 54 Hoffman street, retired engineer of the West Shore division of the New York Central railroad, died in this city yesterday. Mr. Reedy served on the railroad for 48 years prior to his retirement about five years ago, and at that time was senior engineer on the division in point of service. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Local 235, of Union City, N. J. Mr. Reedy was the husband of the late Mary Ellen Sheehan Reedy and is arrived by one daughter, Mrs. Walter R. Dutcher; three sisters, Mrs. Charles Ummerle, Mrs. Mary R. Carr and Mrs. Thomas J. Cloonan, and one granddaughter, Mrs. Joseph P. Stafford. The funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock and at 9:30 from St. Joseph's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Burial will be in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Members of Local 235 of the B. of L. E., will conduct their ritualistic services at the funeral parlors this afternoon at 4 o'clock under the direction of Chief Engineer Daniel McCarthy.

The funeral of Charles H. Thieleman, former Supervisor of the Town of Rosendale, was held from his home in Whiteport, Saturday morning followed by a high Mass of requiem in St. Peter's Church, in this city. The Mass was offered by the Rev. Henry E. Herdegen. Music of the Mass was directed by the church organist, Arthur Belich, who together with Walter Smith sang the responses. Mrs. Caroline Perry, was the soloist. Mr. Thieleman died at his home in Whiteport, last Wednesday morning following a long illness. He was identified with the Republican Party for many years and held public office in the Town as Assessor for more than 36 years. He was also a trustee of the Whiteport School for 35 years. Several prominent Republican leaders including County Chairman, Roscoe V. Ellsworth, and Jay Rifenbary, Republican majority leader in the Board of Supervisors and Carl P. Duescher, Supervisor of the 8th Ward, attended the funeral Mass. Large numbers of family friends called at the home in Whiteport to pay their respects including a delegation of Kingston Lodge Loyal Order of Moose. Mr. Thieleman was a charter member of Kingston Lodge. Following the Mass the burial took place in the family plot in St. Peter's Cemetery, where the final absolution was imparted by the Rev. Martin J. Schwalbenberg. The casket bearers were: Joseph Yonkers, Jacob Benze, Fred Sours, Michael Minowich, August Ellsworth and John Bartch.

NO HOLDS BARRED

Rutgers, N. J. (AP)—Grapplers held a field day here recently. It was the annual mat clinic of the New Jersey wrestling clinic and no holds were barred.

Manhattan Goes Without Papers; W.L.B. Appeals

(Continued from Page One)

of readers and it seemed probable later editions similarly would be stymied. Their presses were running, but only small numbers were turned out.

Afternoon papers affected were The Sun, The Post, The World-Telegram and The Journal-American, but readers were still able to get the Brooklyn Eagle and PM, which are not members of the Publishers Association of New York.

Representatives of the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers Union and the Publishers Association met throughout the night but adjourned early this morning without reaching an agreement in the controversy over wages and other unnamed demands.

It was an unusual experience for many commuters and subway riders whose heads normally would have been buried in their papers. Some read magazines. Others got acquainted with the people they had been riding to work with daily or just stared at the back of the next person's head.

The newspaper PM had its Washington correspondent review the principal comic strips normally appearing in New York in a special dispatch for the benefit of comics fans.

PM put out two editions other than its normal run during the morning and a spokesman said it was possible they would replate again during the day. The Brooklyn Eagle reported it was following its normal routine, covering its usual territory with the usual editions.

Late in the morning, publishers' representatives met with Fred C. Croxton of the U. S. Conciliation Service in the association's offices in the New York Times building. None of the participants would comment.

The contract which was under renewal negotiation expired July 2 and was extended for two months. When no agreement was reached then, a Supreme Court justice appointed Dean George W. Matheson of St. John's University Law School to arbitrate.

The union had sought a 15 per cent wage increase which would have increased the lowest paid union members $6.60 a week. The arbitrator awarded a $3 increase and retroactive pay, but this was turned down by the union under terms of their contract. The publishers affirmed the award.

All Snow Crews, Equipment Get Busy Week-End

For the first time this winter the city and county snow fighting equipment was placed in action on Sunday, clearing the highways and streets of the 4½ inches of snow that fell that day in the first real snowstorm of the season.

Snow began falling about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and continued falling until about 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. During the storm the temperatures ranged from a low of 22 to a high of 31 degrees.

Superintendent Max Oppenheimer of the Board of Public Works said that fourteen plows were placed in operation during the day, and that all of the streets were plowed. Work of sanding slippery hills and street intersections were started shortly after the snow began falling.

Work on the streets in the city continued until about 11 o'clock Sunday night. There was not sufficient snow, however, to require ordering out the snow loaders.

The county highway department stated that a large part of the snow fighting equipment had been placed in operation on the highways throughout the county.

The storm was welcomed by the children and they were out in full force with their sleds, while older boys, armed with shovels went from house to house seeking a job to shovel off the sidewalks.

Owing to the high winds that prevailed the snow drifted to a height of a foot or more in places.

The storm was followed by much colder temperatures and this morning at 7 o'clock thermometers in various sections of the city registered as low as 10 degrees above zero, while the city hall thermometer recorded a low of 16 degrees.

"The labor problem is going to be acute this winter," said Superintendent Max Oppenheimer, of the Board of Public Works this morning, as he pointed out that but two men had applied for work to shovel snow.

These two men were in addition to the regular force of 20 men, who were busy with trucks today shoveling snow from in front of the churches and public buildings.

Superintendent Oppenheimer said that every available man was busy Sunday working with the snow plows.

Men Must Carry Draft Classification Notice

Hereafter all draft registrants will be required to carry with them at all times their most recent notice of classification, Brig. Gen. Ames T. Brown, New York state director, announced yesterday.

Ever since the first registration, registrants have been required to have with them at all times the registration certificate, indicating that they have registered for Selective Service. A recent change in the regulations requires that the registrant must now be provided with the evidence of his classification.

Forty per cent of the people of Chile now live on farms.

Financial and Commercial

Nuzzo Trial Nears Close Today With Testimony Review

Two Material Witnesses Will Be Called Before Extraordinary Grand Jury Tomorrow

Newburgh, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—The state neared the close of its grand larceny-forgery case against Samuel Nuzzo, 46, today with a review of Nuzzo's testimony before the extraordinary grand jury which indicted the former union official.

Mrs. Julia H. Hurley, stenographer for the Orange county grand jury which indicted Nuzzo October 21, verified her shorthand notes as Nuzzo's trial entered its 10th day.

Nuzzo, former business agent for Local 17, International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (A. F. L.), is on trial on two indictments containing 35 counts alleging misappropriation of $9,844 in union funds.

State witnesses have described Nuzzo as dominating the local, which claims some 1,200 members, most of them employed on a $300,000,000 New York city water project in the Hudson valley.

The grand jury minutes, as read by Assistant Attorney General Martin Rosenblum, Middletown, show Nuzzo asserted a Local 17 check for $707.49, dated November 6, 1939, and payable to cash, went to Charles Rosner, Newburgh office equipment dealer. Rosner testified last week he never received this sum.

The minutes also disclosed Nuzzo said his secretary, Mrs. Helen Ronk McKay, was authorized to cash the check and pay Rosner. She told the trial jury she cashed the check but turned the money over to Nuzzo.

Assistant Attorney General John F. Tucker announced he plans to call but two witnesses tomorrow before resting his case. These, he said, are Miss Jennie Utter, a friend of Nuzzo now in state police custody as a material witness after arrest at Columbia, S. C., and Eli Littenberg, auditor for the prosecution and first witness.

Harold Foster, 36, awaits arraignment on a charge of bribing Miss Utter December 2, to leave the state and remain away during Nuzzo's trial. Anthony Damiano, 35, pleaded innocent last week to a like charge before Supreme Court Justice Riley M. Heath, and was released in custody of his attorney, pending Foster's arraignment.

Plows Cannot Get New Steel Blades

Drivers Must Be Extra Careful This Year

If you find a little more snow left on the highways this year the only remedy is to drive slower and more carefully. Steel has gone to war and there are no new steel snow plow blades available, so instructions have been issued that for the duration snow plows must raise their blades and not wear them off by contact with the road-bed.

In the past the steel blades of the snow plows were lowered down to the pavement to scrape off the last available covering of snow. This year in order to save the blades, a shallow covering of snow must be left.

The first real big snowstorm of the season in this locality arrived about 5 o'clock Sunday morning and before the snow stopped during mid-afternoon, there had been deposited about six inches of snow over the county with the snow measuring up to 10 inches on the Minnewaska Trail.

County snow removal equipment started out Sunday about noon and today all roads were cleared. Some of the equipment was sent out again this morning to widen the track and shove snow back off shoulders.

No emergency calls were received by the county from vehicles in difficulty, principally because traffic was light and drivers apparently were careful. The storm was not accompanied by icy conditions and dry snow was reported throughout the county.

OLD TIMERS TOP SCORER

College Park, Md. (AP)—Jack Wright, husky junior fullback from Baltimore, led the University of Maryland football team in scoring for the season with 48 points. Quarterback Tommy Mont booted 16 extra points in 26 attempts after Maryland's 30 touchdowns.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America	102¼
Aluminum Limited	18¼
American Cynamid B	36¼
American Gas & Elec.	18½
American Superpower	
Ballanca, Aircraft	3⅜
Beech Aircraft	9¼
Bliss, E. W.	9¾
Carrier Corp.	
Central Hudson Gas & Elec.	
Cities Service	
Creole Petroleum	15⅝
Electric Bond & Share	
Ford Motor Ltd.	
Glen Alden Coal	
Gulf Oil	36¼
Hecla Mines	4¼
Humble Oil	
International Petroleum Ltd.	12¾
National Transit	
Niagara Hudson Power	
Pennroad Corp.	3¼
Republic Aviation	
St. Regis Paper	1½
Standard Oil of Kentucky	12
Technicolor Corp.	
United Gas Corp.	
United Light & Power A	
Wright Hargraves Mines	1¾

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Light and selective buying continued in today's stock market but many leaders still suffered from neglect.

The list was ragged at the start and mild irregularity ruled near the fourth hour. Special offerings of 12,000 shares of Twin Coach and 6,700 of du Pont, which were quickly oversubscribed, helped the turnover although the ticker tape frequently loafed. Sizable blocks of low-priced stocks appeared with the majority about unchanged.

Bonds and commodities were steady.

Despite the cloudy market picture, there were a number of new high for the year in the share department. Among these were Celanese, Industrial Rayon, American Viscose and Union Carbide. Occasional gainers included Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, Allied Chemical, Pepsi-Cola, Kennecott, Boeing and American Airlines. Backward were American Telephone, Southern Pacific, Western Union, Chrysler, International Telephone, General Motors, Dow Chemical, U. S. Rubber and Standard Oil (N. J.).

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.

Alleghany Ludlum Steel	17½
American Airlines	48¾
American Can Co.	72
American Chain Co.	
American International	
American Locomotive Co.	7⅜
American Rolling Mills	9¾
American Radiator	6
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	36⅛
American Tel. & Tel.	126½
American Tobacco Class B.	41½
Anaconda Copper	24⅝
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe.	44
Atlantic Refining Co.	19
Aviation Corp.	2⅞
Baldwin Locomotive	12½
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	3
Bell Aircraft	11⅛
Benedix Aviation Co.	32½
Bethlehem Steel	54
Briggs Mfg. Co.	21
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	8¾
Canadian Pacific Ry.	6⅛
Case, J. I.	68⅞
Celanese Corp.	28¾
Cerro DePasco Copper	
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	33½
Chrysler Corp.	66⅜
Columbia Gas & Elec.	1⅞
Commercial Solvents	8⅞
Consolidated Edison	14⅞
Consolidated Oil	6⅞
Continental Oil	26⅝
Continental Can Co.	26⅛
Curtiss Wright Common	6⅝
Cuban American Sugar	7⅝
Del. & Hudson	8⅛
Douglas Aircraft	56¼
Eastern Airlines	31⅞
Eastman Kodak	146¼
Electric Autolite	28½
Electric Boat	10⅛
E. I. DuPont	130½
General Electric Co.	29
General Motors	42⅞
General Foods Corp.	34⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	23
Great Northern, Pfd.	20⅛
Hercules Powder	71
Houdaillie Hershey B	10
Hudson Motors	4⅜
International Harvester Co.	56¼
International Nickel	28
International Tel. & Tel.	6⅛
Johns-Manville & Co.	69½
Jones & Laughlin	18½
Kennecott Copper	28
Lehigh Valley R. R.	2½
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	60½
Loews, Inc.	46⅛
Lockhead Aircraft	16⅝
Mack Trucks, Inc.	
McKesson & Robbins	14⅛
Montgomery Ward & Co.	32⅞
Motors Products Corp.	9⅛
Nash Kelvinator	5⅞
National Can	5⅜
National Power & Light	2⅛
National Biscuit	15⅛
National Dairy Products	14½
New York Central R. R.	10
North American Co.	9⅛
Northern Pacific Co.	6⅞
Packard Motors	2⅜
Pan American Airways	24
Paramount Pictures	16¼
Pennsylvania R. R.	21⅞
Pepsi Cola	27¼
Phelps Dodge	22¾
Philips Petroleum	43⅜
Public Service of N. J.	11
Pullman Co.	25¼
Radio Corp. of America	4⅜
Republic Steel	13¾
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	23⅜
Sears Roebuck & Co.	60
Socony Vacuum	9¼
Southern Railroad Co.	13⅞
Standard Brands Co.	3¾
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	
Standard Oil of N. J.	44½
Standard Oil of Ind.	26½
Studebaker Corp.	5¼
Texas Corp.	39¼
Texas Pacific Land Trust	8
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	37⅜
Union Pacific R. R.	76¼
United Gas Improvement	4¾
United Aircraft	24⅜
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	23⅝
U. S. Rubber Co.	24⅞
U. S. Steel Corp.	46¾
Western Union Tel. Co.	26¼
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	77⅜
Woolworth Co., (F. W.)	29½
Yellow Truck & Coach	12½

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP) — The position of the treasury December 11: Receipts $96,649,916.34. Expenditures $332,946,469.21. Net balance $7,218,302,030.58. Working balance included $6,455,771,052.67. Customs receipts for month $8,570,480.35. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) $5,776,123,777.09. Expenditures fiscal year $31,037,671,158.92. Excess of expenditures $25,261,547,381.83. Total debt $106,363,507,879.59. Increase over previous day $2,160,239,301.53. Gold assets $22,743,878,112.03.

Argentina now has nearly 40,000 miles of improved roads.

Wickard Says There Will Be Need for All Farm Produce

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard told a meeting of eastern farm leaders today that given full industrial employment and a "sensible" foreign trade policy after the war there would be a market for every needed product a farmer could produce.

Addressing the last of a series of regional meetings to mobilize agriculture for 1943 war production, the new food administrator asserted in his prepared text that even then it would be necessary to curtail some products and expand others, but that "if we follow any other course, I don't see how we can expect anything but a series of incurable farm problems."

Wickard promised to "do everything possible to make our national food program one closely knit process from the fields and barns to the mess kits and the tables" and he urged farmers to produce the necessary foods to the limits of their ability.

The American housewife, Wickard said, could help on the food problem by learning to substitute plentiful foods for those which were scarce and, "above all, she can prevent waste."

"Farmers can produce enough food to meet all special needs and still give all the people in this country good diets," he said. "I doubt if they can much longer produce extra amounts to be wasted in kitchens. It is as important to save a pound of food as to produce one."

The agricultural secretary said farmers would not have the problem of converting to a peacetime basis as would industrialists because the need for great farm production would not end when peace came.

"In general the same kinds of products which are so greatly needed during the war will be the ones that are needed after the war," he said. "For several years after the war, the United Nations will have to feed the people of Europe and Asia whose agriculture has been crippled by the Axis invasion."

High school boys and girls, women's groups and city men would be needed next year to help alleviate the farm manpower shortage, Wickard said.

The secretary spoke of milk production since it is the predominant farm effort of the northeastern states and said the national goal for 1943 would be 122 billion pounds of milk.

"I don't know how I could give too much praise to the dairy farmers of the northeast and in other parts of the country for the wonderful production record they set in 1942," Wickard said. "It is true that they did not quite come up to the production goal, but they did not miss it much."

Dairy farmers produced 120 billion pounds, he said, describing it as far better than any previous record in the nation.

Russians' Current Drive Will Prove Army's Strength

(Continued from Page One)

tov. Elsewhere he hung on as best he could.

The Russian offensives, as they stand now, are within 100 miles of the Latvian frontier on the north, and 150 miles of Rostov at the south.

One obvious Soviet strategy would be to drive a corridor down the Don to Rostov and the Black sea. That would cut off the whole Nazi salient into the Caucasus. It would cost Hitler dear in men and material and prestige. It would doom his hopes of a great oil-gaining drive into the southeast—by any other route save, perhaps, through Turkey.

But to accomplish this would necessitate a clean-up of the powerful German forces yet entrenched in the debris of Stalingrad and holding in force along a 30 to 50-mile wide corridor of escape or reinforcement to the west.

About the Folks

Miss Loretta Senkowicz of 243 Hasbrouck avenue returned today, to the Immaculate Conception School after several months of illness.

ENTERTAIN IN YOUR HOME

If you have guests serve them Utica Club XXX Cream Ale or Pilsner Lager — then the party will be a success.—Adv.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Dec. 14 (AP) (State Dept. Agr. and Mkts)—Apples and pears were slow.

Fruits:

Apples—Hudson valley district, box or bu bskt, Baldwin No. 1, 3-in min 1.37½; Cortland No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.25-50; Delicious Golden No. 1, 2½-in fair 1.50. Delicious Red No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.75-2.25. Greenings Rhode Island No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.50-62½. McIntosh No. 1, 2¾-in min 1.00-1.75. Northern Spy fancy grade, 3-in min 2.25.

Pears- New York, various sections, bu bskt, Kieffer 1.25-2.00.

In accordance with the agreement signed with the United States, Peru will regulate the sale and purchase of Peruvian rubber.

India is to have a new national chemical laboratory.

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MOHICAN
57-59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON
— TUESDAY —

SWIFT'S BONELESS
CORNED BEEF lb. 29c
SALT PORK lb. 29c
BREAKFAST SQ'RS. lb. 29c
LEAN,FRESH SMOKED BONELESS.

SIRLOIN AND PORTERHOUSE
STEAK lb. 39c
FRANKFURTERS lb. 29c — SAUERKRAUT 2 lbs. 15c

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD—In 1 lb. BOXES
SAUSAGE lb. 45c
CHICKEN LOAF lb. 35c

PURE LARD lb. 18c

FRESH FRIED
CRULLERS 2 doz. 29c

CALIFORNIA
PRUNES lb. 15c

NEW YORK STATE
RICH CHEESE lb. 35c
COT. CHEESE 2 lbs. 29c

MOHICAN DINNER BLEND
COFFEE pound 21c

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By mail in Ulster County per year, $8.00; six months, $4.50; three months, $2.50; one month, $1

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 14, 1942.

WAR AND HEALTH

The most foolish thing any man, woman or child can do is to work so hard that illness follows. Illness means that work goes undone, school lessons are missed that the time of someone else must be used to take care of the sick person, and in case of bad cold or other infectious disease, it means that probably three or four other people will catch the infection.

Dr. Malcolm Goodridge, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, gives five simple rules for keeping well. Here they are—and they deserve the attention of every citizen:

Eat right. Milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, fish, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread are key foods. Some of the first five are growing scarce, but there will be enough so that some of them can be eaten every day. Don't miss a meal and try to make up on the other two. Eat three simple ones, balancing the foods over the day.

Get plenty of rest, regularly. No one can catch up on lost sleep. Late hours pull down the general resistance. Go to bed and rise on time.

Check with your doctor once a year at least. If he finds anything wrong, take care of it in good season.

Keep clean. Use plenty of soap and water outside, drink plenty of water for the inside. Keep hands, clothes, houses and beds clean. Get air and sunshine.

Play some every day. Walk, visit, play games, take any pleasant change from work. Everybody needs some relaxation.

HOARDING

Some of the schemes people resort to for hoarding gasoline and other things, in these highly rationed days, are funny. But on the whole they are saddening, and sometimes they are outrageous.

It isn't merely a matter of playing a clever game, when people deliberately break rules that everybody is supposed to observe, trying thereby to get the advantage of their friends and neighbors. There is nothing to brag of, even secretly, when they succeed. It is a shameful and unpatriotic thing. The mere hiding of a gallon or two of gasoline here and there is bad enough. Some of the efforts to conceal wholesale quantities of fuel and food are outrageous, and deserve the punishment they bring when discovered.

What is this nation fighting for, anyway? Is it not for decency, fairness and honor, in a world where powerful enemies ignore the rules of fair play? Americans are not trying to cheat and deceive other nations. Why try, then, to cheat and deceive each other?

Those who do this, to be sure, are a small minority. Most citizens observe voluntarily the rules of patriotic sportsmanship. The others must, by law or honorable example, be shamed out of their efforts to get special privileges.

A SAFER WAR

Some things in this big, dangerous war are reassuring, and should be so especially to the civilians at home who have men in the fighting forces. It is a good deal safer than the last war.

Now can this be, people may ask, when weapons are so much more powerful? When there are "block-buster" bombs dropped from the air with tons of dynamite in them, when war planes are so effective and so many ships are sunk with their crews and fighting men?

The answer is that all these things are terrible, but still the records show that the percentage of fatalities in the various services is much less than it used to be.

One reason may be that so much of the fighting now is at greater distances, and there are fewer mass attacks. But perhaps the main reason is the improvement in the care of the wounded. Not only are the hospital services better now, but the treatment of wounds by the so-called "sulfa" or "sulfanilimide" drugs is immensely better than anything available in former wars. Even bad wounds that have been neglected for a day or more, for lack of medical facilities at the front, usually respond surprisingly to such treatments.

CLIVEDEN

Cliveden now goes the way of many of the great estates of England. Lord and Lady Astor have turned it over to the government, to be used for "promoting understanding and friendship among English-speaking peoples." It was established in 1666, but the present house is only about a century old. In the last world war, and again in this one, the property has been used as a hospital for Canadian soldiers. Forty-six American and British soldiers are buried in its hidden Italian garden.

There were some accusations during the thirties that a group of appeasers met there and were instrumental in promoting the policy made famous by Chamberlain, but Lady Astor, herself an American by birth, maintains that "Cliveden has always been a meeting place and center for all sorts and kinds of men and women of the most conflicting views,"

By the terms of the trust, Lord and Lady Astor and their descendants will have the right to live in the mansion, but the three hundred acres of the estate will be used by the government, for the purpose of strengthening the bonds which hold the English-speaking nations together. Lady Astor has established a fund for its upkeep, and good use and enjoyment of the estate may be expected.

It's better to have faith in God and the government than to bury gasoline in your back yard.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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RINGING IN THE EARS

A few years ago when an individual had tinnitis—ringing in the ears—it was felt that as there was often some deafness present, the deafness was the cause of the tinnitis. Accordingly, the ear specialist treated the ear for any condition that might be causing the deafness and when improvement in hearing resulted, there was often some decrease in the tinnitis.

Among the causes of tinnitis and partial loss of hearing are (a) wax or cerumen in the outer ear lying against the ear drum, (b) partial blocking of the eustachian tube which carries the air from the back of the throat to the middle ear against the inner side of ear drum, and (c) too much liquid in the tissues adjoining the balancing canals of the ears. This latter condition also causes dizziness, nausea and vomiting, and partial loss of hearing; it is called Meniere's disease.

The treatment for these three conditions causing tinnitis is:

1. The removal of the wax by placing olive oil or half strength hydrogen peroxide in the ear, allowing it to remain for a few minutes, and then driving out the softened wax with a hot baking soda solution, using a powerful syringe.

2. The eustachian tube is opened up by means of an air syringe which not only blows the tube open but removes to some extent the moisture which is sticking the lining surfaces of the tube together.

3. The treatment of Meniere's disease is by cutting down on all liquids and table salt and avoiding or cutting down on salty foods. Foods to be avoided are: bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods. Foods that are low in salt and can be eaten are: Apples, asparagus, cabbage, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, honey, jelly, unsalted bread and butter.

That eyestrain could cause tinnitis will come as a surprise to many of us but Dr. J. R. Noyes, Brockton, Mass., in Laryngoscope states that he has relieved several patients of annoying symptoms by correcting eye strain due to shortsightedness, astigmatism, and in old or tired eyes.

Dr. Noyes points out that the relief of eyestrain will not cure all patients of tinnitis but physicians should remember that it does relieve many and this should not be forgotten when looking for the cause of tinnitis.

Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet containing list of foods rich and poor in salt. It is called 'Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears'. Just send five cents preferably in coin, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 13, 1922—Charity board adopted a budget calling for an appropriation of $39,397.

Death reported here of Henry Weiner, a former resident, in New York city on December 12.

The upper Hudson river was filled with floating ice.

Charles H. Gregory elected secretary of the plumbing board.

Dec. 14, 1922—Dr. A. C. Gates elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Frank Weber of Gage street injured when hit by an auto on Albany avenue.

Judge Walter N. Gill elected president of Cordts Hose Co. at annual meeting.

Robert Jeffries, Jr., and Miss Remora D. Brown married.

Mrs. Emily C. Van Demark died in Brooklyn.

Dec. 13, 1932—Andrew Schackel died in his home in East Kingston.

John Martin, 14, son of Sergeant James P. Martin, was victim of first coasting accident of the season. While coasting on the Ravine street hill his sled collided with an auto. Young Martin was removed to the Kingston Hospital with one leg laid open from knee to ankle.

Another snowstorm broke over Kingston.

Helen Keller appeared in the auditorium of Kingston High School in interest of the American Foundation for the Blind. More than a thousand were present and her visit resulted in many subscriptions to fund she was raising to aid the blind.

Edwin Ashby was elected president of Fifth Ward Republican Club.

Dec. 14, 1932—Store of Philip Kelly at Hasbrouck and Delaware avenue burglarized.

Mrs. Michael Wiedner of Cordts street died.

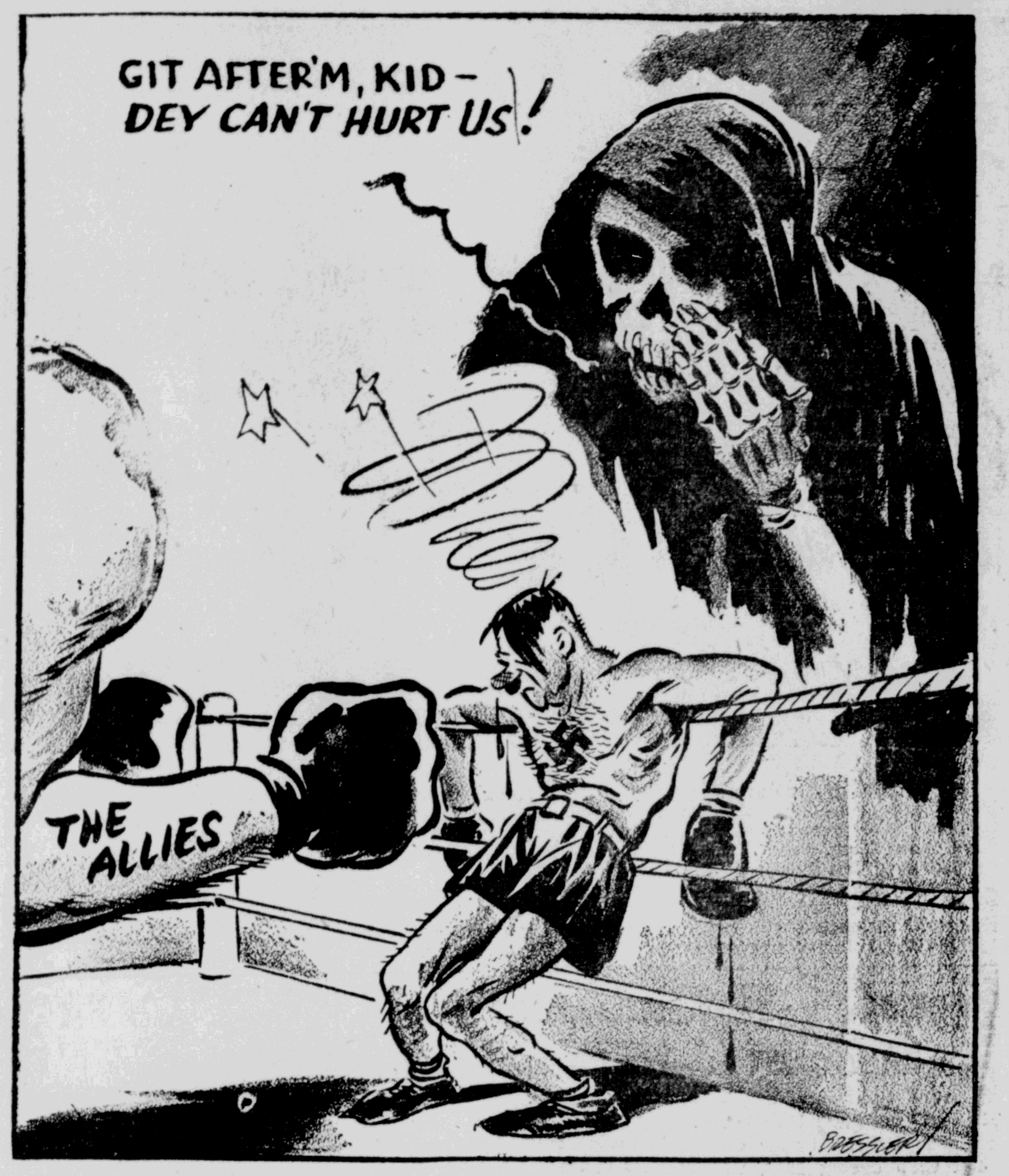
Supervisors adopted the 1933 county budget, which was $966,138.20 less than the 1932 budget.

Jesse Conner, 65, of Kripplebush, suffered a severe cut in the right knee while engaged with a companion in chopping down a tree. He was brought to the Kingston Hospital for treatment.

The Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church was organized at a dinner meeting in the chapel when William C. Kingman was elected president. Frank McCausland was elected vice president; Harold Davis, secretary, and Byron V. Stevens, treasurer.

STILL FULL OF FIGHT!

By Bressler



GIT AFTER'M, KID — DEY CAN'T HURT US!
THE ALLIES
BRESSLER

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 14—Mrs. Fred Toms, who has been ill at a Kingston hospital, expects to return to her home here on Sunday.

A covered dish luncheon and all day sewing party will be held at the Red Cross rooms, Twin Gables, on Saturday.

In preparation for the annual Christmas celebration held each year on the village green, a large tree has been secured and will be placed in position and strung with lights.

The annual Reformed Christmas tree entertainment will be held in the church on Tuesday, December 22. Preparations are now in progress.

Last Thursday evening , the quarterly meeting of the Woodstock library committee was held at the library building. The budget for the ensuing year was established. This budget for 1943 will be $1,558,15 which is somewhat higher than the budget established for other years. A new member was elected to the committee to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Sara Bernhardt's leaving. The new member will be Frances Rogers. The committee voted to purchase a $500 war bond. Last year showed a circulation of 19,774 books, an increase over 1941 of 1,270 volumes. In the children's department, there was a circulation of 4,681 volumes, an increase over 1941 of 556 volumes. The condition of the library at present is regarded as particularly good.

An exhibition of Russian books will be shown at the Reformed Church basement Saturday, December 18, from 2 to 6 p. m. The collection was loaned by Madam Lydia Nadejena Krinkin, and has been shown at the modern art exhibition in New York. The books are in Russian, but there will be translations which will be on sale. There will also be recordings of Russian music, and cook books on sale. The majority of the books shown at the exhibition will be those that have been autographed by either the author or the illustrator. The music and the illustrated books are designed to show life of contemporary Russian children. The exhibition committee is: Mr. and Mrs. Petersham, Marion Bullard, Alice Beard and Frances Rogers. The tea committee: Mrs. Lillian Downer, Mrs. John F. Carlson, Mrs. Buterick and Mrs. Edmund Gilligan.

The health consultation was held at Town Hall last Thursday and 14 babys were examined. This makes a total of 29 children of preschool years examined to date. The committee wishes to emphasize that this examination is not designed for children who are ill, and require the services of a physician. The work is under the direction of Dr. Bibby and Miss Anne Cassidy. They were assisted this week by Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. LaMonte Simpkins.

Ernest Gardner is spending a few days in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Slazy have offered the facilities of their home for the health consultations this winter. Town Hall will be temporarily given up as the shortage of fuel makes this necessary.

SCOTS HUNT SABOTEURS

Edinburgh has offered rewards for information leading to the conviction of saboteurs who have been doing great damage to food waste bins on the streets and waste paper sacks on stairs. Many of the bags on stairs for collection of paper have been set afire. Hundreds of sacks for collecting paper have been slashed, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to replace them.

Because parents are unable to take their babies to town for christening owing to the gasoline shortage in Scotland, mobile fonts are being started by the Methodist Church.

Householders' allotments of coal in Switzerland have been reduced 35 per cent.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 14—Preaching services will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, December 23, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Kerhonkson. A Christmas message and carols will be the proGram for the evening.

Mrs. Spencer Quick and son, Donald, of Rochester Center, spent Monday with Mrs. Ross Crawford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter, Rosemary, of Napanoch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son Friday evening.

The local school is sponsoring a Christmas exercise to be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon, December 22.

Mrs. Ross Crawford, with son James, and daughter, Rose Marie, spent Wednesday with relatives in Rochester Center. She visited her daughter, Joan, at the Ellenville Hospital who was severely burned three weeks ago.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck called on Mrs. Florence Slater of Kerhonkson Thursday.

Miss Frances Traver of Ellenville spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck were among the guests who were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Tabasco Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Inventory Aids Filing Of Farm Income Tax

Ithaca, N. Y.—A farm inventory, taken January 1, will be a big help to New York state farmers in preparing their federal and state income tax returns next March and April, says Professor Van B. Hart of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Copies of the "Farm Inventory for Five Years" are available at cost to farmers who request the book from their county agricultural agents, or from the mailing room of the College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

A farm cash account book and a farm inventory will provide all the information a farmer needs to file his income tax returns, says Hart. To provide farmers with suggestions on how to work out their tax returns, the college will print a bulletin of instructions as soon as the new income blanks are received from federal and state governments.

JEWS GET CHURCH USE

Services for Jewish members of the United States Army now serving in Northern Ireland were scheduled for Presbyterian Church headquarters in Belfast in a recent action hailed as unprecedented. The services were arranged by Louis Hymen of the Belfast Jewish community on behalf of the Jewish military chaplains in Ireland. The meeting was open only to men in uniform.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the best known city clerks of Kingston was the late John T. Cummings. An old clipping I read the other day stated that Mr. Cummings on August 29, 1908, resigned as city clerk and that Mayor Walter P. Crane appointed Dayton Murray to fill the vacancy.

When Roscoe Irwin became mayor in 1910, he appointed Mr. Cummings to serve as city clerk, which office he held for a number of years, serving also under the administration of Mayor Palmer Canfield for some years.

Mr. Murray, father of former District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, for a number of years conducted a grocery store in Ponckhockie. In later years he was with the Rondout Savings Bank.

Charles B. Safford, the oldest business man on Wall street, in the years at the turn of the century, died on August 30, 1908, while on a visit in Syracuse. Older readers will recall Mr. Safford.

Louis S. Coe, who had served the Kingston Chamber of Commerce as its paid secretary for six years, resigned in August, 1928, to accept a position with the Park, Lexington Corporation, owners of Grand Central Palace in New York city. He assumed his new duties on September 17 of that year.

I recall that Mr. Coe before he became secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, was one of the organizers of the defunct Catskill, Shanwangunk Mountain Association, which had been formed to advertise that region as a summer resort section.

It was his work with that organization that led to his being called to Kingston to serve as secretary of the C. of C.

During the administration of Mayor Morris Block a city zoning ordinance was adopted, which was superceded by a more modern zoning ordinance during the administration of Mayor E. J. Dempsey. It was on August 21, 1928, that Mayor Dempsey appointed Judge Walter N. Gill, Charles M. Newkirk and Bernard J. Donovan to serve as members of the new zoning board.

Messrs. Gill and Newkirk were the Republican members of the board and Mr. Donovan was the Democratic member.

Two of the most active members of old Company M in the years at the century's turn were Captain Everett Fowler and former Chief of Police J. Allan Wood. On August 19, 1908, Captain Fowler and Lieut. Wood resigned as members of Company M.

Captain Fowler, now dead, for years was active in the civic, military and fraternal life of Kingston. Lieut. Wood's resignation from Company M was due to the fact that he had been appointed chief of police to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Stephen Hood that year.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have ...... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Route No. ....
Branch ....

Kingston Daily Freeman

Today in Washington

Americans Are Beginning to Realize New Deal's 'Planned Economy' Is Lacking in Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 14—For many years the term New Deal has been synonymous with "planned economy." Some day, its sponsors said, the state would plan the economic life of the nation.

Today under the stress of war, the opportunity for "planned economy" has come. And the New Dealers are in office. They have plenty of public funds, plenty of authority and plenty of controls over the economic life of the citizens.

But the citizens are waking up to the fact that if what they are living under today is "planned economy," then somebody has failed to provide the plan and somebody has failed to show the economy.

For there has been a lack of planning to provide tires, a lack of planning to provide sugar, a lack of planning to provide a balanced food supply, a lack of planning to provide gasoline and now a lack of planning to provide fuel oil to keep people warm in winter.

It will be asserted that many of the circumstances were unforeseen because the demands of a huge army and navy could not be foretold. But the records are full of warnings concerning the expected shortages and the records are full of administrative blunders in trying to meet those shortages.

The real trouble today is that those in power in the government have refused to listen to the advice of the people of experience and they scorn the help of folks who happen to have been successful in business management.

The reason for this stems from the attitude of President Roosevelt himself toward most business men. His subordinates have taken their cue from him. Because he constantly carries on a class feud with the successful management men of America, his lieutenants do likewise. When Mr. Roosevelt puts a top ceiling on salaries, his associates put a ceiling on such things as fuel oil. Thus the new regulations provide that if a man happens to have a home larger than a cottage, built with the savings of a lifetime of toil and not necessarily from the clipped coupons of inherited wealth, he and his family must suffer.

The public was told a few months ago that it might expect a cut of one-fourth or as much as one-third in their fuel oil but people even in smaller homes were not warned that they might expect a cut of fifty per cent in some instances, making it impossible for them to heat with oil and if they had inconvertible equipment making it impossible for them to have hardly any heat at all, but even if necessary to cut that deeply why were quotas for the whole winter revealed to the user only after he had burned up his October and November oil based on the belief he would get a one-third cut?

By some peculiar formula which could only be born in the mind of a New Deal brain truster, some people who got 1,000 gallons last year for a whole season find themselves with about half that amount while other people find themselves with more oil than they had last year. The formula is one that takes no account of the exposure of a dwelling to winds and no account of the fact that even if only three people live in a house, it has to be heated evenly to avoid illness and that if more people live in the same house this year than last year no increase in fuel is required.

But even if the heat formula were workable, the lack of planning in handling deliveries is even more of a blunder. Tank drivers spend from one-half to three-quarters of an hour filling out red tape coupon forms and certificates while other customers wait patiently for oil. Trucks must make more deliveries than before and transport less oil each time because of the limits on each period of consumption, thus increasing the problem of tires and gas and personnel.

The whole thing appears to have been based on the suspicion that there might be some chiselers, or that people might burn more fuel in one period than in another. The very flexibility they should have has to enable them to conform to weather changes has been denied them. And in order to prevent the few who might cheat from getting a little more oil, ninety-nine per cent have to be punished with a scheme that delays their deliveries and makes them freeze.

The ration boards are overworked and lack funds to get proper working tools and personnel. The regulations are, as Senator Truman's committee reported last week, "unnecessarily complex."

Rather than remove from office any of the incompetent New Dealers when they have plainly blundered, the President, with perhaps more respect for his pride than the plight of his countrymen, sticks to the blunderers. Mr. Roosevelt will be known in history as a great leader inspirationally on war aims and strategy but his many friends will regret that a record of being one of the poorest administrators who ever sat in the White House is being imprinted on the minds of fellow-citizens because he allows the incompetent to remain in office while blacklisting the most successful men in America for having opposed him or his experiments in "planned economy."

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Reports From Tokio," by Joseph C. Grew

Certainly Joseph C. Grew's oratorical efforts have been among the sanest so far produced by any of our returning diplomats.

But Mr. Grew still has not been able to eradicate the half-contempuous attitude we have held toward Japan—the attitude which led us to talk of the tinder cities of Japan, of wrapping up and putting away that country in a period that has gradually lengthened from three weeks to three months—to what?

Ambassador Grew went to Japan in 1932, after periods of service in Germany, Austria, Turkey and elsewhere. He found alarming things, but he also found what appeared to be a moderate group upon which he could make an impression. He thought it worth trying to make the impression, and at times he even thought he had done so. He does not say in the collection of his speeches now published as "Report From Tokio" that these men were merely red herrings, but that is the impression the astute reader will gather.

Most of us are fairly familiar with the way in which a national mythos and a consummate international deceit in diplomatic, economic and other ways have been combined by the Japanese military into the total war machine now fighting us by its own choice. Mr. Grew's "Report From Tokio" will bring up to date those who are not.

It also will make such of us as do not expect a few bombs to level Tokio more determined in this war. Japan is clever. She fights because she has been told death for the Emperor is the zenith of earthly bliss. She will never break, as Germany did in the last war—and as Mr. Grew insists she will again, when the military fortunes of the Nazis fall far below their promises. She will fight to the last red corpuscle, or until the home country is completely cut off from the conquered lands, and resistance is impossible. These things Mr. Grew is sure are true. He is also sure we shall eventually win—after we overcome the "little brown men" trend of thought.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The Capital in Wartime:

The Washington landmarks are numerous and interesting, but no visitor who has ever been here more than a few hours will misunderstand when I say that one of the never-to-be-forgotten things has been cabby chatter that comes from the capital's taxi drivers.

For years, it has been impossible to sit in a Washington taxi and discuss the weather, the high price of eggs, the state of the nation, the defections of certain congressmen, or what's the matter with Aunt Tillie, without getting a windy, but frequently salty, dissertation from the driver's seat.

* * *

Capital cabbies put the traditional gabby barbers in the shade. Some of this is no doubt due to the fact that Washington cabs are small and have no glass partitions between the back and front seats. But there's something deeper than that, something that only can be explained by the nature of the drivers. They're a class apart: either friendly southerners who just can't keep from being friendly, or northerners who have lost their inhibitions.

So far as I know, the only man who ever thought of putting this characteristic to use is Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan.

In two blitzkrieg "directives," Flanagan has taken steps to channel cabby chatter into those directions where it will do the most good.

From now on, the conversation you get from the front seat here is supposed to run something like this: "Now look at that mug, crossing in the middle of the street, He almost got hit. He might have gotten a lot of broken bones. I hope you don't do anything like that, lady. Always cross on the green light and never cut across the middle of a block. That way, the chances are 100 to 1—and no bookie ever gave better odds than that—you won't end up as a pedestrian casualty in some hospital."

Or: "Did you see that lug—the way he shot out from the curb without signalling? And then made a left turn across two lanes of traffic? Do you drive a car, Mister? Well, I hope you don't drive one like that. We got to get our accident rate down and it's fellows like that that run it up."

* * *

In other words, the more than 1,700 local cab drivers here are now traffic safety lecturers and some of them take their work pretty seriously. But that isn't all.

Flanagan, having gotten this idea of directing the capital cabbies' conversation into channels that be of some value to the community, has issued another "directive."

Instead of saying, "Thanks, Pal," to those customers who add a tip to the fare (or even those who don't), Washington jehus are now supposed to usher their fares out with: "And now, Madame (Sir or Miss), you sure you ain't forgot nothing?"

According to Flanagan and the P.U.C., this is just another step in combatting the ravages of war. While the rest of the country has had a marked decline in traffic fatalities since tire and gasoline rationing and reduction in driving speeds started, Washington has mounted to an all-time high.

SAVE
THE SYSTEMATIC WAY
NEW SERIES
OF MONTHLY INSTALLMENT SHARES
NOW OPEN
MONTHLY INSTALLMENT $1.00 PER SHARE
CURRENT DIVIDEND 4%
WE SELL
WAR STAMPS — WAR BONDS
HOME-SEEKERS'
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
PHONE 1729 20 FERRY ST.

NEED
MONEY
FOR DECEMBER, THE MONTH THAT REQUIRES THE MOST?

DEC 1 PURCHASES
DEC 10 CHARGE ACCOUNTS MUST BE PAID
DEC 15 INCOME TAX PAYMENT

Can you stretch your income to cover December purchases, charge accounts that must be paid the 10th, income tax payment the 15th, and other money needs? You can obtain $10 to $250 or more money from us under Federal Government credit regulations.

ONE TRIP SIGNATURE LOANS

Just telephone this office and tell us the amount you need. We will make all arrangements and be ready to complete the loan when you come in — IN ONE TRIP — ON YOUR SIGNATURE. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives — only you need know. You save time, tires, gasoline and transportation by using this up-to-date loan service.

39 JOHN STREET
2nd Floor. Phone 947
Open every evening until 8 P. M., Monday through Friday, until Christmas
SAVES TIME AND TRANSPORTATION 1 TRIP Signature LOANS
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That's The Bargain Price
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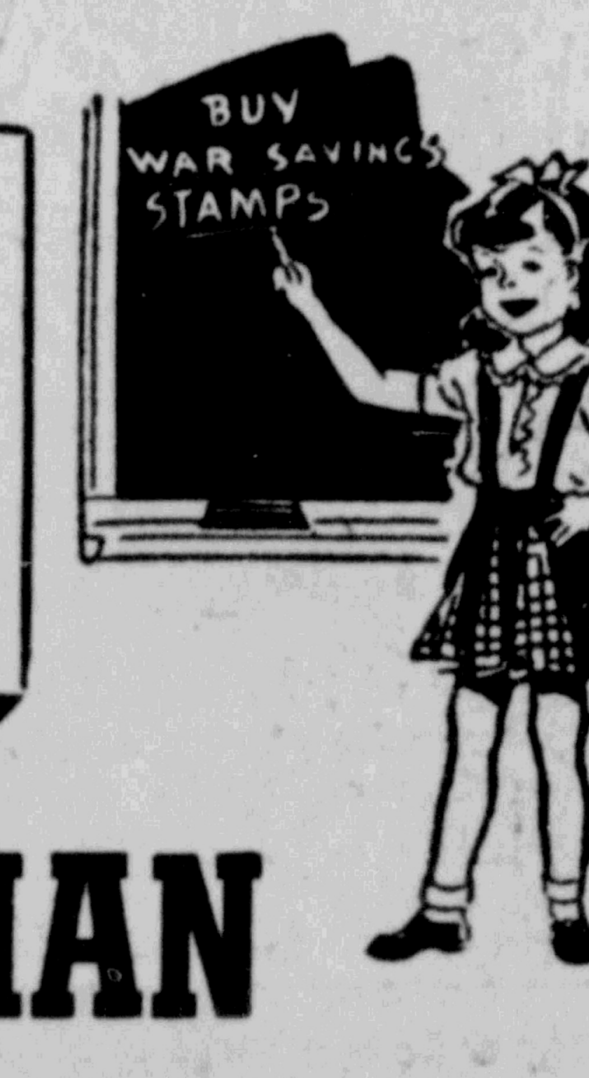
TEA PAPER
The Freeman Now Offers

◆

Children in School Need Plenty of Tea Paper

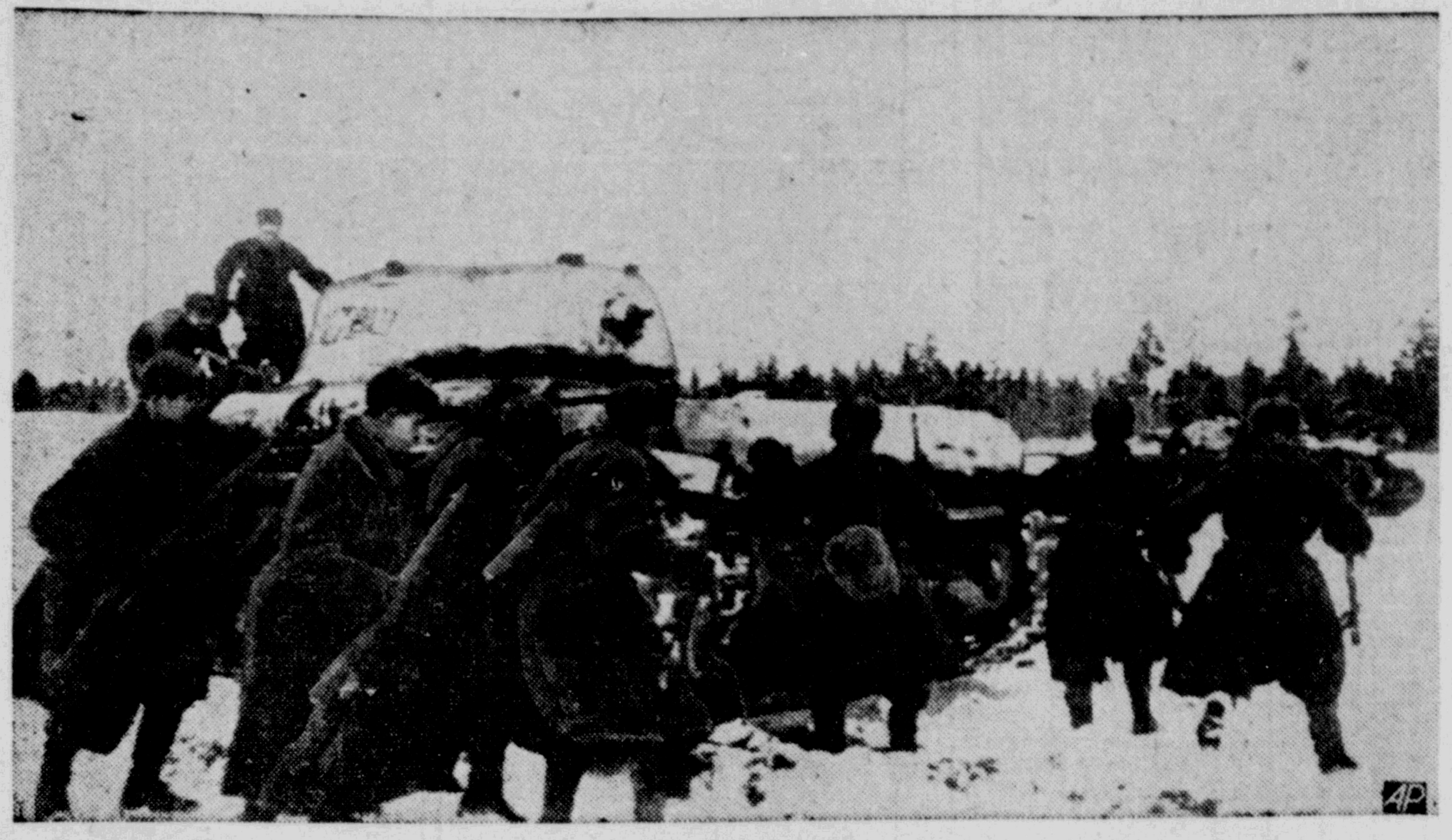
COME IN TODAY AND GET SOME



Tea Paper is mighty useful in the home and office, too.

THE FREEMAN

RED RAIDERS RIDE TANKS



Russian infantrymen board tanks for a raid against German lines east of Velikie Luki sector in Central Russia. Note the snow on the ground. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York).

GABLE VISITS FILM STUDIO

In Hollywood on an undisclosed Army mission, Lieut. Clark Gable of the U. S. Army takes advantage of his visit to stop at his old studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he won fame as a film actor. Here he chats with E. J. Mannix, studio executive.

Grim Dutchmen Training to Strike Against Continent

Legion Awaits Opportunity to Avenge Rotterdam; Men Come From All Parts of Empire

Netherlands Army Headquarters somewhere in Britain, Dec. 14 (AP)—In the vanguard of the allied force which will strike against Hitler on the continent will be the Dutch Legion, out to avenge the horror of Rotterdam.

Hidden in the quiet valleys of England are grim faced men—men who with typical Dutch thoroughness train for the day when they can kill Germans.

Professors are being turned into parachutists, clerks into sailors and once staid businessmen into gun-toting infantrymen.

The Dutch armed forces cloak a hundred civilian professions but they have one common objective. It is summed up by First Class Seaman Peter Mekking, a peacetime clerk who spent most of the past three years at sea in the Atlantic on the warship "Kinsberger" which captured 12 German prize ships.

"We are waiting for the invasion—the sooner the better."

Twenty-five languages are spoken in the Dutch Legion's camp but unlike other army camps of foreign governments in London, English is the predominate tongue.

The reason is that while virtually all Dutchmen from Holland speak English, not all Dutchmen from the East and West Indies, Brazil, Central America, Africa and India speak Dutch.

On duty outside the gate was a coal black soldier who said:

"Please don't ask me if I am a Commando with my blackened face, because that's an old joke now. I am from the Dutch West Indies."

Because they are primarily a seafaring people a large proportion of those joining up attend the naval school in a British coastal town but a formidable force of parachute troops and land units are being whipped into invasion trim.

They are officered by a handful of regular army men who escaped from Holland before and after the collapse of France.

One of these, Lieut. R. Van Der Laan, escaped from Holland on his third try by walking from Amsterdam to Gibraltar. On two occasions his escape plans were blocked by the Nazis and at the demarcation line in France two of his traveling companions were shot by German guards.

"I had to come and fight—there was nothing else to do," he said.

The Dutch have had men in action on virtually all of the world's battlefronts. Their naval small boats patrol the channel, Dutch squadrons in the R.A.F. bomb German shipping almost nightly. Dutch soldiers are side by side with the British in India while a potent force is being re-formed in Australia from the battered naval, ground and air units that defended the East Indies.

But the men in Britain are not satisfied. They want to fight now. The harder the better—the quicker the better. Many of them have wives, mothers and relatives in Holland whom they have not seen in two years and they want to get back no matter what it costs.

Others, like the cowboy from Brazil who sharpens his aim by shooting at bottles thrown into the air, want to get back to their homes and ranches in other parts of the world.

Such a man is First Class Seaman Anton Van Heeswyck. He escaped from Holland in 1940. Since then he has been in 26 actions in the channel while on patrol duty. He is just out of the hospital after spending 24 hours on a raft when his vessel was sunk.

Impatient as he is to get back to Holland he reflects the Spartan determination of the homeless men under the House of Orange in Britain. He said:

"We want to go home—but we will fight as long as necessary, no matter how long it is."

◆

Try to Sink Subs With Trick

Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa (AP)—The pilots of unarmed transport planes traversing the West African coastal region believe they are getting some submarines. They dive on each U-boat they see on the surface, hoping it will crash-dive without getting all hatches properly closed. To date few submarines have waited to take a careful look at the planes streaking down at them from the skies.

◆

British boys are organizing "post-war peace" clubs.

Albany Holds First Trial Of Ration Violators

The trial of motorists and filling station operators in the Albany area who have violated rationing regulations will be conducted Monday afternoon in Supreme Court special term room in the county court house.

Edward Lyman, hearing officer for the Office of Price Administration, will hear evidence of the alleged violations and has power to recommend that the deputy administrator suspend the right of the violators to buy or sell gasoline for periods which will vary with the seriousness of the violation.

The cases which will be presented by Chief Attorney George Myers and Chief Enforcement Attorney James F. Carroll at Monday's hearings are:

Abraham Schipp, filing station operator, Nassau, charged with the sale of 750 gallons of gasoline without receipt of ration coupons; accepting A-3 coupons before the date of their validity, and selling gasoline to the holder of an A ration on the presentation of an S coupon.

Armen Boole, 759 Delaware avenue, Albany, charged with illegal possession of gasoline ration coupons issued to another person.

George Ransford, Nassau, charged with purchasing gasoline for a vehicle having an A ration by presenting an S ration coupon issued for another vehicle.

Paul Rogow, 398 South Market street, Johnstown, charged with purchasing 12 gallons of gasoline in Wyoming, Rhode Island, without presenting ration coupons.

THE
KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand
OPEN EVENINGS
To
9 P. M.
EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

Important Notice On
FUEL OIL RATIONING

Almost all coupons have been mailed to customers. Please study your coupon sheet carefully and properly endorse on line marked "signature of coupon holder." Then copy your ration number (number appearing on white stamp) on each and every stamp.

DO THIS AT ONCE AND AVOID LOSS AND CONFUSION

Period 1 and Period 2 coupons are now good for 10 gallons each. Period 1 coupon expires December 23. Period 2 expires January 19. Value of other coupons will be announced later.

1 gallon and 5 gallon coupons are good until September 30, 1943.

You must deliver to your supplier coupons for all oil received since October 1st. If you do not your supplier must report you to the rationing board.

Please cooperate with your oil man and have your coupons ready when he calls. He cannot possibly handle all this extra work without your fullest cooperation.

You have been allowed about 70% of your last year's oil purchases. If coupons allowed you do not approximate this figure you may appeal to your local rationing board, but don't do so this week. They are swamped with work and cannot handle appeals now.

Do not phone———write.
Oil is ammunition — use it wisely.

OIL SUPPLY CORP.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Might Have Been Illegal

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Not that it made any difference, but several national football league "experts" today were still discussing the possibility that the Chicago Bears' lone touchdown against the Washington Redskins yesterday might have been illegal. The Redskins won 14-6. The touchdown was scored by tackle Lee Artoe in the second quarter when Washington halfback Dick Todd, starting a line buck, dropped the ball. Artoe charged in, picked up the loose ball and galloped 45 yards to score. National Pro League rules say a player can run with a loose ball only when it is fumbled, but that when a ball is "muffed" either on a lateral pass or a pass from center, it can not be advanced. In that case, it is "dead" at the point of recovery.

◆

The body stores vitamins to some extent. A person who eats foods that contain much vitamin A may have a reserve adequate to tide him over a temporary shortage of this vitamin. For further information about the vitamins a person needs for good health, write to Robert Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., for Cornell Bulletin 289, "Vitamin Chart."

Transport Skipper

Captain Henry Nelson, commander of the 21,000-ton Army transport, formerly the liner President Coolidge, was one of the survivors when the transport hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific. Only four of the 4,000 aboard the ship were missing.

16,000 More Dwelling Units Will Be Needed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—Approximately 16,000 additional dwelling units will be needed by next September, the state housing division says, to house an expected increase of 90,000 workers in upstate New York war plants.

Asserting some heavily industrialized communities are "woefully short of housing," the division estimated yesterday that in two years of the war emergency private firms have built almost 35,000 homes, another 15,000 have been built or planned by federal agencies and 4,900 more provided under the state housing program.

In its annual report to the governor and the legislature, the division said industrial employment upstate has increased about 250,000 in the same period, and a further increase of 90,000 is expected by next September.

Available facilities, said Housing Commissioner Edward Weinfeld, "still leave our cities, centers of an unprecedented and unanticipated expansion, woefully short of housing. This situation is not peculiar to New York communities, but is nationwide."

Commuters' Special, 1943
TAXI

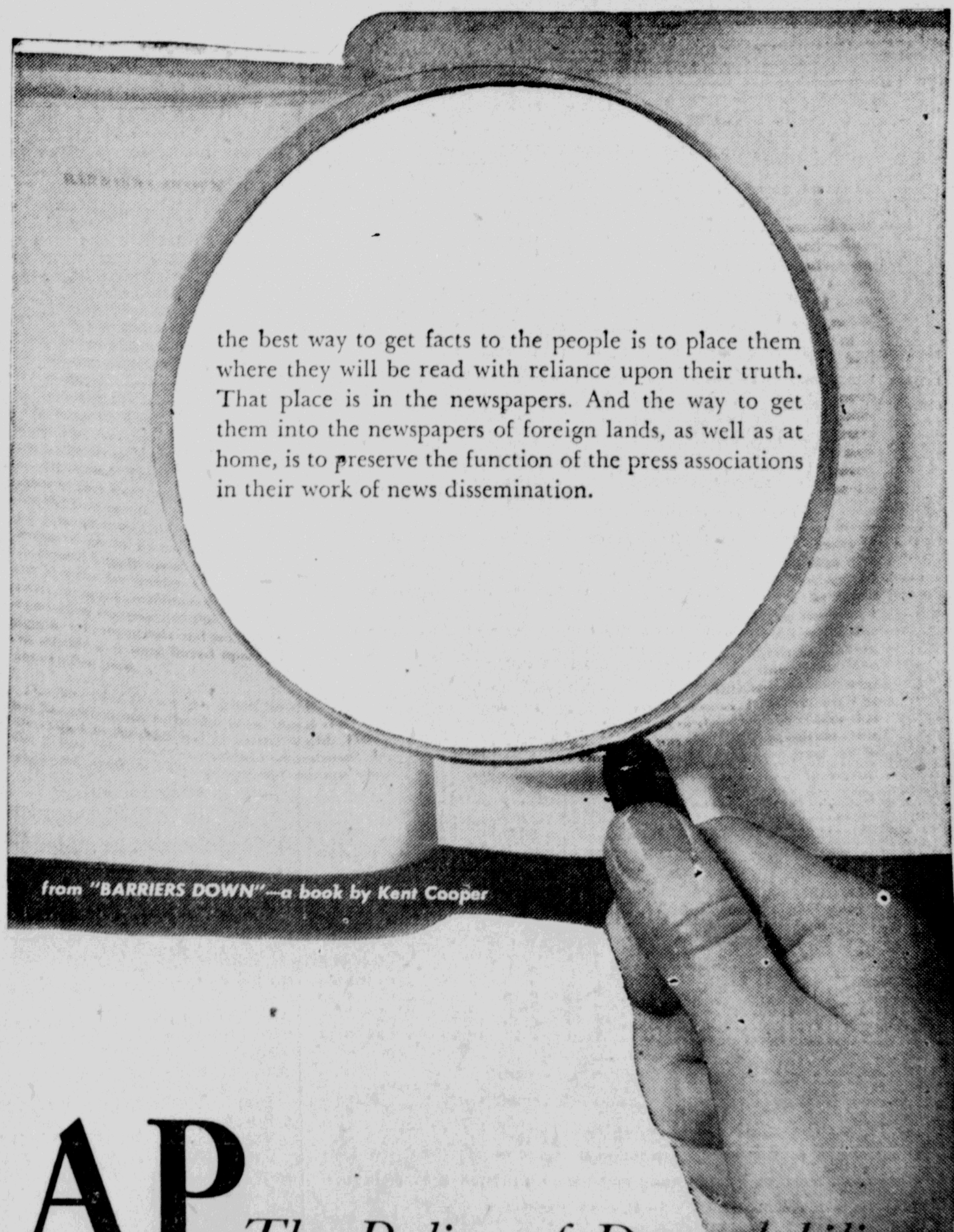
America makes the best of everything!

Making the best of a situation is the great American trait. Offering the best of whiskies... Schenley Royal Reserve ...is the great American gesture. And buying War Bonds is the great American privilege. Buy War Bonds *regularly*.

SCHENLEY Royal Reserve

Blended with Finest Grain Neutral Spirits.

Schenley Royal Reserve, 60% Grain Neutral Spirits. BLENDED WHISKEY, 86 Proof. Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.



the best way to get facts to the people is to place them where they will be read with reliance upon their truth. That place is in the newspapers. And the way to get them into the newspapers of foreign lands, as well as at home, is to preserve the function of the press associations in their work of news dissemination.

from "BARRIERS DOWN"—a book by Kent Cooper

AP The Byline of Dependability

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Vile Insult

Indianapolis—A thief added insult to injury to Jack Ladin.

When Ladin, who has an "A" gasoline rationing card went out to his car yesterday he found a thief had siphoned all of the gasoline out of the tank.

That was bad, but the thief had filled the tank with water and it was frozen solid. Mechanics worked 7½ hours before they could get the tank, gasoline pump, carburetor and fuel lines thawed out.

Three Men in A Boat?

Miami, Fla. — Rehearsals were well under way for an elaborate high school Christmas pageant when the "Three Wise Men" failed to appear. Investigation disclosed that they had enlisted in the navy.

Oops!

Emporia, Kas.—The janitor finally warmed the auditorium of the First Friends Church to the proper 65-degree temperature for Sunday services—but it didn't stay that way long.

The furnace overheated and set fire to the building which was destroyed with a loss of $10,000.

Mutiny on the Bounty

Topeka, Kas—A farmer drove to the court house to report he had a dead coyote in the back of the car and wanted the $1 bounty.

Deputy County Clerk Mary Haynes reached in to punch the customary three holes in the ear but yiped and withdrew her hand, minus the tip of a finger.

"Must of just stunned him," apologized the farmer.

There's A Meat Shortage, Too

El Monte, Calif. — There's a shortage of reindeer as well as men in these parts.

That's why old St. Nick's sleigh will be drawn by a team of lions in the Christmas parade. The animals, from a nearby lion farm, are trained—and tame—the owners assured.

Share the Ride

Billings, Mont. — Crow Indian families are getting almost double mileage from their gasoline ration coupons.

Trips into town are postponed until two cars can be filled. One machine tows the others in and vice versa on the return trip.

Polar Bears

Chicago—Five hard members of the Polar Bears Club broke the ice and plunged into Lake Michigan for a dip. The temperature was mighty close to zero and the snow tickled their feet.

"Everybody thinks this is silly, but us." said President Robert Kirk.

From East or West

McAlester, Okla. (AP)—The mother of W. C. Tippit, he relates, had three names that were spelled the same either backward or forward. They were Hannah Anna Tippit.

Girls Pack Boxes for Men in Service

Freeman Photo

In the above picture are shown the girls of Senior Service Scout Troop, No. 11, sponsored by St. John's Church and their leader, Mrs. Frederick Stang, packing boxes for the "Bid the Boys Goodbye Committee." They are the Misses Ardath Kerstaa, Frances Lown, Joan Parslow, Harriet Freese, Martha Formai, Anne MacConnell, Janice Hyde, Jane Herdman, Dolorita Schick, Jean Deming, Blanche Glass, Beth Winters, Doris Riseley, Ruth Alward.

The girls have packed approximately 1,000 boxes for the "Bid the Boys Goodbye Committee." They have also delivered these boxes at the draft office when inductees leave. Each package contains four packages of cigarettes, two of matches; two of gum; four of candy. In this work the group has devoted 165 hours, including the time for presenting the boxes.

Annual 4-H Club Report Is Submitted to Supervisors

The 20-page annual report of work done by the Ulster County 4-H Club during 1942, which has just been submitted to the Board of Supervisors by County 4-H Agent Edmund R. Bower, reflects, like every other activity these days, the spirit of a nation at war.

Thus, prefacing the body of the report, is a white page on a background of red, which bears the numerals 116 made up of small blue stars, while above them are two golds stars. They represent the 116 4-H Club boys and girls (there are three of the latter) who are in various branches of the U. S. Service, in both hemispheres.

Mr. Bower states "Even while this report is en route, many more of our 4-H boys who do not have sufficient animal units to quality as an essential farmer, or farm helper, will be inducted into the service." He adds, "This very minute word has come from a prominent 4-H boy in the Navy, 'Safe on land in Guadalcanal.' The boy was aboard one of the newest and fastest heavy cruisers."

In the introduction of his report, speaking of the approval on December 1, 1941 of the program for 1942, Mr. Bower says, "On the morning of December 8 it was obsolete. These last 12 months have brought new work and this work came in to a new tempo. Everything was geared to a war-producing machine. It has been much different from 25 years ago."

Speaking of the part played by the 4-H members it is noted that: many of the older boys enlisted; 70 per cent of those old enough enrolled in First Aid, Home nursing, volunteered for airplane spotting, aided in canvassing homes for evacuee information and collection drives.

Drives included aluminum, share, paper, stamps, rubber, bonds and scrap. Every 4-H club, large and small, mastered the drives offered them. The following results are listed as "amazing:" 912,430 pounds of metal, 361,840 pounds of paper. 298,107 pounds of rubber and 220 pounds of phonograph records collected.

Summary of Statistical Report

From the summary of statistical report the following are taken: No. of local leaders—21 men. 39 women, 1 older club boy, 8 older club girls.

No. of 4-H clubs—48.

No. of different members enrolled—264 boys, 318 girls.

No. of members completing projects—237 boys, 281 girls.

The enrollment according to years of club work shows that three boys and ten girls have been in the work ten years or more.

Large enrollment by ages is in the years from ten to 16, but many continue beyond those ages and there are four boys and nine girls who are 20 years or more old.

Voluntary leaders have devoted 1058 days to club work the past year.

Summary of War Work

The summary of activities listed as aiding war effort includes a long list. Boys have done most of the farm work and girls have done most of the home work while parents worked in defense plants. Many have worked on other farms and in other homes: 582 took part in salvage campaigns; 33 are working in defense industries; over 40 are participating as air raid wardens, messengers, spotters, extension minute men, blood donors and first-aid instructors.

Members canned 8,706 cans of food; dried 168 pounds of vegetables and fruits; stored 16,090 pounds of fruits and vegetables and froze 306 pounds of food.

Mr. Bower says: "To summarize the Ulster County 4-H Club War work in projects from office records would not give enough credit to my boys and girls. Every community group has worked daily in war and defense effort. More food has been grown; more food preserved; better poultry flocks have been grown, thus more eggs; more young stock started; more hours spent in labor; less playtime; purchase of stamps and bonds; and with all this war effort they have found time to help the Minute Men, help 100 per cent with the salvage campaign, help with air warning service, made airplane models. All is more than was expected last spring."

4-H Club Administration

The administration of the work of the 4-H club is under the 4-H Club department executive committee of the Farm and Home Bureau and 4-H Club Association. This committee is composed of Pratt Boice, Lake Katrine, chairman; Mrs. Hugh Ferguson, Lake Katrine, vice-chairman; Mrs. Harriette Thomas, Flatbush, secretary; Eber Coy, Ardonia; Miss Anna Devine, Rifton; R. V. O. DuBois, Gardiner; Franklin Kelder, Accord; John H. Saxe, West Hurley; Mrs. William A. Warren, Hurley. Ex-officio are C. C. Dumond, Ulster Park; H. Millard Davis, Kerhonkson; E. W. Hathaway, Kingston.

The work is financed by state aid to the amount of $900, federal funds of $900, an appropriation of $3,500 by the Board of Supervisors, making with a balance on hand and miscellaneous receipts a total budget for the year of $5,424.88.

The Victory Garden

Mr. Bower says that the leading project in Ulster county this year was the Victory Garden, headed by Mrs. William A. Warren and which was extended to all adults in all parts of the county. The towns of Woodstock and Saugerties are reported to have been the banner Victory Garden towns this year.

For 1943 every Garden Club and every organization able to promote interest in gardening and the preservation of food, should have a "food for victory" chairman and should do all in their power to promote bigger and better gardens, says the report.

Do Mothers Always Know Best

The report devotes five pages to a 4-H play with the above title, written by an Ulster county 4-H leader, illustrating the values of various foods as brought out in the 4-H project "foods for fitness." The cast of characters was:

Mrs. Hardenburgh	Barbara Hardenburgh
Mrs. Battenfeld	Betty Ann Battenfeld
Mrs. Hansen	Grace Hansen
Miss Nutrition	Jane Bower
Milk	Catherine Zehnder
Whole Grain Cereal	Marie Pilz
Egg	Vera Macke
Butter	Winifred Schoeps
Meats	Janet Gruver
Potato	Doris Wagner
Leafy Vegetables	Maureen Quick
Yellow Vegetable	Margaret Harder
Orange	Jean Rosa
Apple	Blanche North
Sweets	Betty Lou Forde, Jan Davis

For 1943

Closing pages of the report encourage boys and girls of the 4-H family to extend their efforts in the coming year, as members of the "home task forces." The girls will find many avenues in which they can make their work count—in making over and remodeling clothes, preparing food for the home, canning, preserving, gardening, keeping strong and healthy doing home nursing and first aid work and in many other ways.

The boys will find plenty to do. The younger boys taking care of smaller projects—garden, poultry, livestock, health and helping Dad; the older group will tackle large tasks and projects. The still older boys will enter the service, or remain on the land. Mr. Bower says that "one thing is noticeable: very few have left the soil for the high wages of defense plants."

Gardeners are advised to get their plans started on paper early in January, to buy their seed very early, purchase and store fertilizer early and get ready to have "larger gardens, more varieties and fewer weeds and insects."

Jesting Advice Leads to Murder

Lagos, Nigeria, Africa (AP)—A native house boy, charged with slaying his wife near here, has charged complicity by British soldiers for whom he works. The soldiers, summoned for questioning, recalled telling the lad jokingly that men in England, if ever they suspected their wives of being unfaithful, would cut their throats in a minute.

Courtesy Gets a Sour Look

Hays, Kas. (AP)—The Hays News reports that a fellow opened doors at stores, banks and other buildings for 109 women in the Christmas rush. Three thanked him, five thought he was fresh and the husbands of seven stared at him as if they thought so too.

Financial Report Of Committee for Inductees' Gifts

Following is a financial report of the "Bid the Boys Goodbye Committee." This group furnishes the inductees with a box of cigarettes and candies as each contingent leaves the draft board office for service.

Receipts October 29 to December 1:

Mrs. A. H. Wicks	$ 7.00
The Misses Rice	10.00
M. Mizel	10.00
Friends	15.00
Vanderlyn Council No. 41, Daughters of America	5.00
Edna Coles Johnston	5.00
William Singer	5.00
F. Partlan	20.00
J. Epstein	5.00
Forst Packing Co.	16.35
Reuben Leventhal	3.00
Mrs. Ferris Davis	1.00
K. Heneberry	5.00
G.V.D. Hutton	10.00
Total	$107.35

Disbursements

Oct. 29, Fred O. Remus	$64.45
Kingston Candy Co.	5.20
Nov. 13, Fred O. Remus	69.90
Nov. 27, Fred O. Remus	78.65
Nov. 19, Fred O. Remus	*72.50
Total	$290.70
Balance in Bank	$ 33.56

*Denotes unpaid.

(Signed) GRACE H. HERZOG

Silver Disappears In Liberia

Monrovia, Liberia (AP)—The disappearance of silver coins from circulation has become one of Liberia's monetary headaches. Government officials believe many are being buried in the interior, never to be recovered, and others melted down to provide silver for trinkets sold at a good profit to souvenir-seeking white visitors.

NO BETTER
Gift
IN ANY
WHISKEY
BOTTLE
WILSON
THAT'S ALL
BLENDED WHISKEY
86.8 proof 70% grain neutral spirits
WILSON DISTILLING CO., INC., BRISTOL, PA

LOANS without co-signers

$9.75 a month repays a $100 loan at 'Personal'

PICK YOUR OWN PAYMENTS

CASH YOU GET	Monthly payments including all charges for: 8 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$ 6.97	$ 5.71	
$100	13.95	11.43	9.75
$150	20.66	17.07	14.56
$200	27.72	22.68	19.23
$250	34.57	28.27	24.03
$300	41.41	33.85	28.62

We make loans of $10 to $300 to employed, credit-worthy men, and to single or married women who require cash to solve money problems. Even though you're employed on a new job—or are new in the community—you can apply for a loan at 'Personal'. Loans are made promptly on signature alone, or on furniture or auto, without involving others. Figures in the table include all charges and are based on prompt payments. If you need cash, come in or phone us today.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE—Call Kingston 3470 today. Ask for Mr. Anderson.

Personal FINANCE COMPANY

Open Mon. to Fri. until 8 P. M. during December

319 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.
Second Floor
Over Newberry's 5c&10c

Happy Home Scenes Like This...

HAVE BEEN MADE POSSIBLE MANY TIMES BY OUR

MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE

MANY, MANY, PEOPLE TODAY OWN HOMES THAT ARE IN GOOD REPAIR BECAUSE THEY HAVE USED OUR MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE.

WHY DON'T YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS SERVICE.

THE ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS INSTITUTION

278 WALL STREET, KINGSTON

Last 5 Days

To Have Your Lovely PHOTOGRAPHS taken

In our Jean Sardou Studio in time for Christmas giving

PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE BETTER KIND

6 for $5.00

SELECTION OF PROOFS

Other fine photographs.. 3 for $3.50 to 3 for $10.50

No Appointment Required

LUCKEY, PLATT & CO.
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Due to conditions beyond our control, Sears, Roebuck and Co. store, 311 Wall Street, will close—effective December 24.

During the years that we have served local shoppers, we have endeavored to render the best possible service on high quality merchandise.

Arrangements are being made to turn all service work over to a local mechanical appliance service company and complete details will be announced shortly. Customers who have Time Payment Accounts with us here in Kingston should forward all future payments to the Philadelphia office, since all outstanding accounts will be transferred to the main office.

We sincerely appreciate the loyal support that our customers have given us.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

311 WALL ST. PHONE 3336. KINGSTON, N.Y.

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY WANT

Chesterfield
BUY U.S. BONDS STAMPS

Christmas and every day in the year

It's Chesterfield

their Milder Better Taste makes A GRAND GIFT

Cigarettes are right at the top of the list of Christmas gifts to send to men in camp and to friends everywhere. You can't buy a better cigarette than Chesterfield because they're MILDER, COOLER and BETTER-TASTING. That's due to Chesterfield's right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. They give you everything you want in a smoke. They Satisfy.

Chesterfields THIS YEAR
New Gift Boxes of 500 cigarettes
Attractive Cartons of 4 flat 50's Boxes
10 Package Cartons—200 cigarettes
Cartons of 3 Packages—60 cigarettes
All attractive yet inexpensive gifts

Copyright 1942, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Winter Is Time to Make Needed Repairs

Ithaca, N. Y.—A farmer who has any spare time this winter will find it pays him to use it in repair of his farm machinery for a busy 1943 season, advises Professor C. N. Turner of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The year 1943 will bring Empire State farmers their most difficult farm machinery problem in history, he says, as few new farm machines will be available, and machines will be needed more than ever to take the place of laborers.

Farmers who get their machines into good working condition this winter by cleaning, repair and careful storage, will have an advantage when spring comes. Field breakdowns in the operating season of 1943 may cause much trouble. Quotas of new machines cannot take care of such emergencies, Turner adds. The quota of new potato diggers for New York state, for example, is less than one per county.

* * *

The best coat linings are made of slippery fabric, so the coat will go on and off easily.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City — for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany

Daily	Sun. & Hol.	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.		Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	Sat. only
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:35	†9:40	1:30	7:30	2:20	§9:50
11:30	....	†7:50	10:00	§5:05	..
P.M.	....	....	P.M.	....	..
3:40	....	....	12:20	....	..
5:35	....	....	4:20	....	..
....	....	....	6:30	....	..
			•‡8:30	....	

†Newburgh only.
•To Coxsackie only.
‡Does not run north of Saugerties Sundays and holidays.
§Saugerties only.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

	Daily	Daily	Mon. Only	Daily Except Sun.	Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.	School Days	Fri. Only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Sat. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	3:15	2:30	5:15	8:00	11:35	1:00	3:30	4:00	5:10	10:15
	7:15	5:15	....	P.M.	P.M.	....	....	....	....	....
	9:00	7:30	....	12:15	9:30	....	....	....	....	....
	11:35	....	....	2:45	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	....	....	6:00	....	....	....	....	....	....

Bus leaves Uptown Saturday only 5:00 p. m.
Service to Uptown Daily except Sunday.

	Daily	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun.		School Days	Sun. Only	Sat. Only	Sat. Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Tillson	2:46	12:13	7:10	1:00	7:40	1:09	6:30	5:08	7:37
	....	2:38	10:30	3:25	P.M.	11:01	....	....	....
	....	5:08	11:01	....	4:45	....	....	....	....
	....	8:52	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	10:31	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Rosendale	2:49	12:18	7:20	1:15	7:50	1:13	6:40	5:12	7:42
	....	2:42	10:45	3:35	P.M.	11:04	....	....	....
	....	5:12	11:04	....	5:00	....	....	....	....
	....	8:57	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
	....	10:34	....	....	....	....	....	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York City	3:15	2:30	5:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri-Sat P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Busses Leave New York Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
	9:00	5:45	....	....
	11:30	7:30	....	....
	....	12:00 M.	....	....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	•6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	....	....	....	....
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

•Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	•8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	....	4:15	6:00	....	....
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

•Runs on School Days only.

Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south. Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	•4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

•Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	•9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

•Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
Leaves New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Leaves Kingston Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Leave New Paltz	6:45	•8:20	11:10	1:15	•3:20	4:45	6:00	•6:45	7:00	8:15

	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Leave Po'keepsie	7:15	•9:15	•12:10	•2:30	•4:15	5:20	•6:30	•7:45	•8:45	•9:30

•Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 713.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	•Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	•6:45	•12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:32	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:55	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

•Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.

Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.

Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily •A.M.	Daily •P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	7:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	8:10	9:45	3:25	5:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:20	9:55	3:35	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	8:30	10:10	3:50	5:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	8:30	11:05	12:35	2:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:35	11:10	12:45	3:25	5:25

Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only.

All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	.....	....	....	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:15	4:15
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:25
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:10	2:05	4:35	4:35

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Serpent
4. Water vapor
9. Cudgel
12. Nothing
13. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
14. Rubber tree
15. Age
16. Done by word of mouth
17. Study
18. Chord of four tones
20. Small parcel
22. Masonic doorkeeper
24. American author
25. Copied
27. Social bud: colloq.
29. Stains
32. Large boat
34. Part of the mouth
36. Tree
37. About
38. Pertaining to a school of Greek philosophy
41. Symbol for iron
42. Light moisture
44. Ignited
45. Scholar
47. Ardor
49. Corded cloth
51. Hire
52. Solemn promise
54. Fast
56. Mountain ridges
59. Garland
62. In place of
63. Singly
65. Old card game
66. Corroded
67. Early alphabetic characters
68. Blunder
69. Color
70. Pintail ducks
71. Snug room

DOWN
1. Dillseed
2. Father
3. Table dish
4. Part of a flower
5. Exchanged
6. Organ of hearing
7. On the highest point
8. Grinding
9. Kind of shrub or tree
10. American century plant
11. Canvas shelter
19. Raised line or strip
21. Massachusetts cape
23. Narrator
25. Dwelling place
26. Rectangular inset
28. Fragment
30. Fairylike
31. Small fish
33. Measure of length
35. Spot on a playing card
39. Goddess of healing
40. Discoverer of radium
43. Faltered
46. Worked with the feet
48. Negative
50. American Indian
53. Withstands use
55. Urge
56. At a distance
57. Meaningless repetition
58. Low section of a city
60. Pulled apart
61. Musical instrument
64. Two halves

1	2	3	■	4	5	6	7	8	■	9	10	11
12			■	13					■	14		
15			■	16					■	17		
18			19			■	20		21			
■	■	22				23	■	24			■	■
25	26			■	27		28	■	29		30	31
32				33	■	34		35	■	36		
37		■	38		39				40	■	41	
42		43	■	44			■	45		46		
47			48	■	49		50	■	51			
■	■	52		53	■	54		55			■	■
56	57				58	■	59				60	61
62			■	63		64			■	65		
66			■	67					■	68		
69			■	70					■	71		

Wide World Features

S	T	A	R	■	O	P	E	■	S	H	I	P
T	Y	R	E	■	B	A	R	■	H	I	D	E
O	R	A	L	■	O	W	E	■	A	V	O	W
P	O	L	I	T	E	■	N	O	V	E	L	S
■	■	■	S	O	■	B	O	R	I	■	■	■
L	A	S	H	■	L	O	W	■	N	O	N	E
O	B	I	■	P	E	T	■	A	G	L	E	T
C	O	M	P	R	E	H	E	N	S	I	V	E
A	D	O	R	E	■	E	L	D	■	V	E	R
L	E	N	O	■	C	R	Y	■	F	E	R	N
■	■	■	P	E	A	S	■	A	R	■	■	■
H	O	M	E	R	S	■	S	H	A	D	O	W
A	G	E	R	■	T	O	O	■	C	O	V	E
R	E	A	L	■	L	A	R	■	A	M	E	S
D	E	N	Y	■	E	K	E	■	S	E	N	T

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Simplicity

Let simplicity govern your life. The habit of constantly reaching out for something just beyond your grasp will tend to bring discontent rather than happiness. It is destructive to your tranquility of mind to envy others what you have not, to want too many of the things you see around you, and to dwell overmuch upon your own desires.

Use and enjoy what you now have. Be grateful for the present opportunities and blessings, and trust your ability and the future to bring what is best for you.

True happiness does not depend upon great material possessions, but emanates largely from the mental qualities of contentment, confidence, serenity, and beneficence.

Simplicity of life always tends to happiness.—Greenville Kleiser.

Nothing matters now but victory and that is one reason why every spare dollar should be used in buying war stamps and bonds.

Judge—Now sir, please tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel.

Defendant—A flat iron, rolling pin, six plates and a teakettle.

The Land of Smiling People

A college professor asked Alexander Kerensky, the Russian, the following question: "What is the thing in America that impressed you most when you first came here?"

"That is easy," was Kerensky's answer. "In America the people smile."

Americans smile because they are free. There are no Gestapos to fear; no firing squad to shoot them down if they want to listen to their radios. They can worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. They can put into office the men they want to govern them.

Americans smile because in America human personality is supreme. The aim of democracy is to help the individual to grow and to give him an opportunity to attain happiness and success.

Americans smile because they have hope. The future is agleam with promise. They can have their gardens, their homes, their dreams . . . and they can have governments that are "of the state, by the state and for the state." That's why life is hard and cruel.

In America we have a government that is "of the people, by the people and for the people." That's why we smile.

Pete—I was up to Brushville a hull week and never seed anybody I knowed.

Jerry—Didn't, eh?

Pete—No; I didn't see anybody that reminded me of anybody I knowed.

Salute

A toast to the steadfast, reliable man,
The man who's square and true;
He won't promise to do more than he can,
But he does what he says he'll do.

He's not very clever and often quite blunt,
Without either polish or air;
He never tries to "put up a front"
But when you need him, he's there.

So here's to the man you can rely on,
And here's to his lasting success!
"May his species continue to multiply
And his shadow never grow less."

Pupil—Teacher, may I ask you a question?

Teacher—Surely. What is it?

Pupil—Why do we call goods sent by railroads "shipment" while we call those sent by ships "cargoes"?

Its win or perish for us in this war and it is going to take the unstinted effort of every one of us to win.

Wright Retires As 4-H Leader

Cornell Praises Work for Junior Extension

Ithaca, N. Y. — W. J. Wright, state leader of 4-H Clubs in New York retires from the work December 31, according to an announcement from L. R. Simons, head of the extension service of the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

As state leader Professor Wright has directed the activities of the fifty-odd county club agents of the Empire State, and through them, the activities of more than 35,000 farm boys and girls.

Professor Wright is a native of Michigan and was graduated from Michigan State College in 1904. After three years on the Pacific coast engaged in practical fruit growing he returned to his alma mater as assistant to the president for two years.

In 1909 he became assistant professor of horticulture at Penn State College. In 1912 he first came to New York as director of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, a position he held for six years, until he was called to Cornell in 1918 to become state leader of 4-H Clubs.

During the past 24 years, nearly 250,000 young folks have been 4-H Club members and have learned farming and homemaking through instruction and practice as a part of the extension activities with boys and girls. The state now has about 2,400 4-H Clubs, with more than 3,300 volunteer local leaders and assistants.

Professor Wright is retiring to care for his aged parents. This retirement is a source of regret to himself and to all his associates at Cornell University. Director Simons, in speaking of Professor Wright's retirement says that "he will be greatly missed by thousands of New York's farm boys and girls to whom he has been a beloved and respected leader.

"Professor Wright," he adds, "has no superior in the country as leader of 4-H Clubs, and is a fine example of an inspired and inspiring teacher. His outstanding achievement has been the development of qualities of leadership among the 4-H Club members who have been enrolled in the junior extension activities."

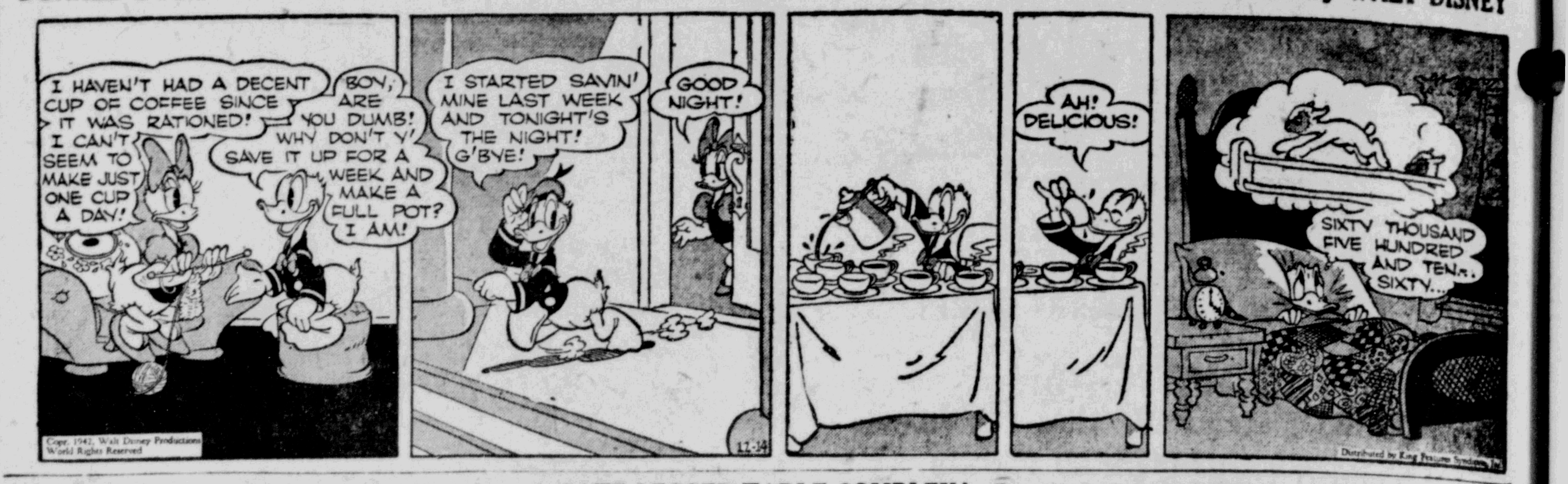
Professor Wright says that he hopes later to make his home at or near Ithaca.

REDS LOST $451.33

Cincinnati (AP)—Powel Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati Reds owner, says "baseball must forget profits for the duration." He revealed the Reds lost $451.33 last year.

DONALD DUCK — SLEEP ON THE LAM(B)!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By WALT DISNEY


I HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT CUP OF COFFEE SINCE IT WAS RATIONED! I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE JUST ONE CUP A DAY!
BOY, ARE YOU DUMB! WHY DON'T Y' SAVE IT UP FOR A WEEK AND MAKE A FULL POT? I AM!
I STARTED SAVIN' MINE LAST WEEK AND TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! G'BYE!
GOOD NIGHT!
AH! DELICIOUS!
SIXTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN... SIXTY...
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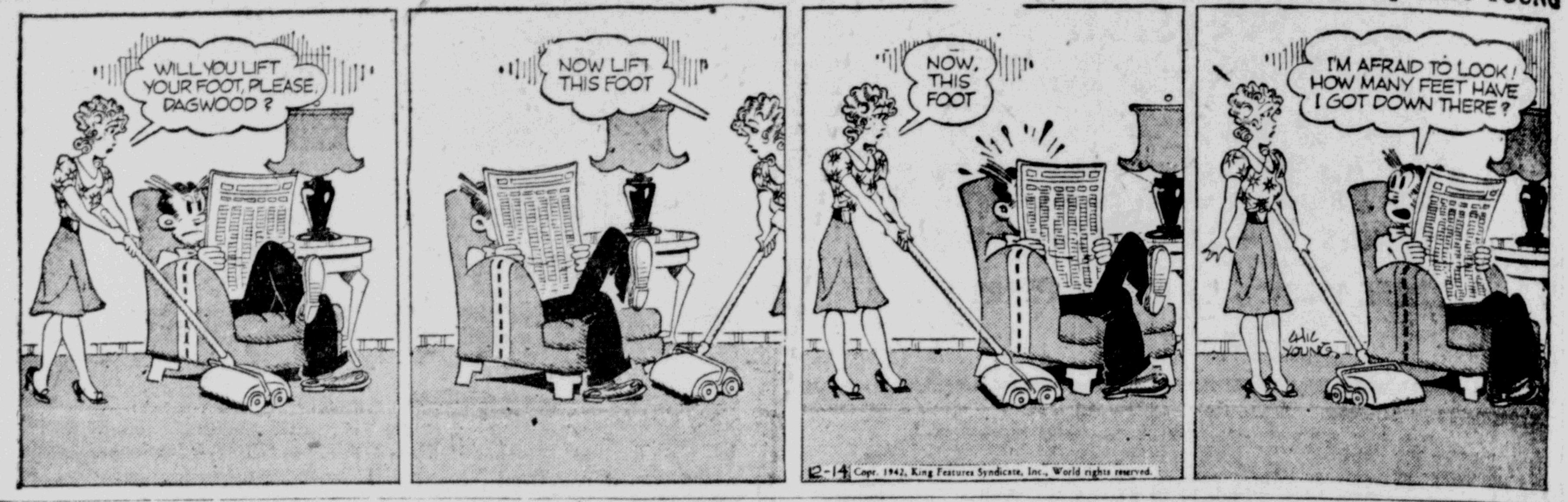
12-14
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

BLONDIE — A GATE-LEGGED TABLE COMPLEX!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CHIC YOUNG


WILL YOU LIFT YOUR FOOT, PLEASE, DAGWOOD?
NOW LIFT THIS FOOT
NOW, THIS FOOT
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK! HOW MANY FEET HAVE I GOT DOWN THERE?
CHIC YOUNG
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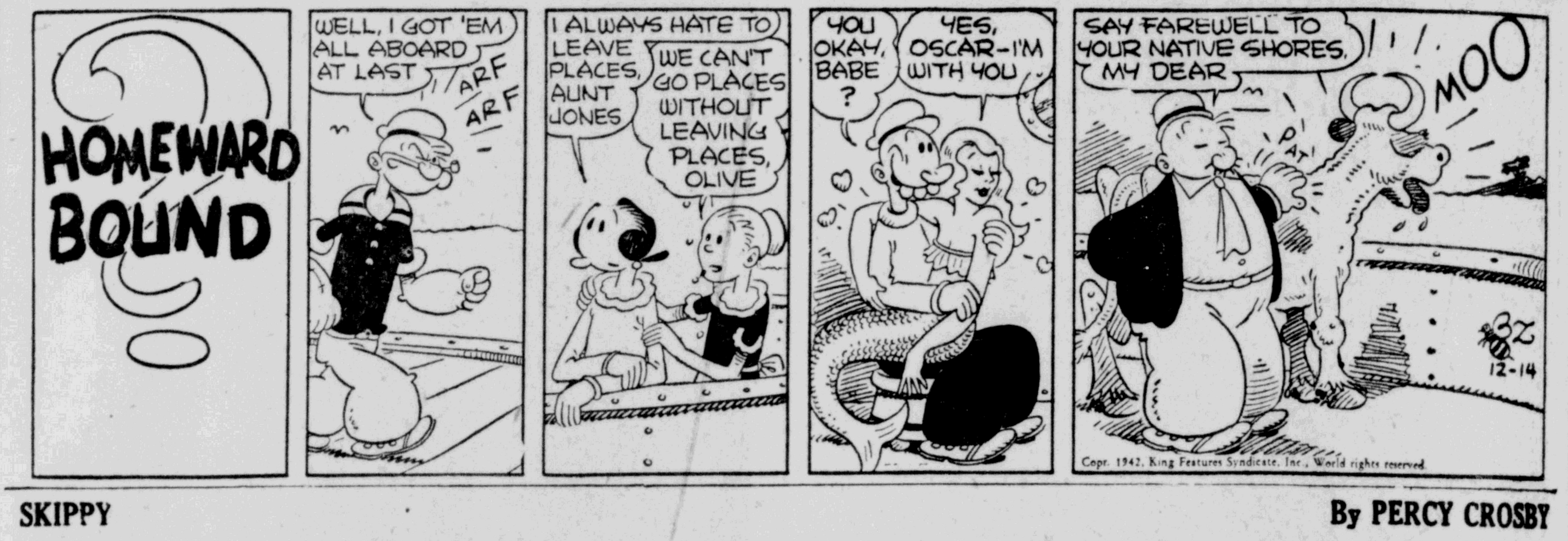
THIMBLE THEATRE — "OCEANNA ROLL CALL!"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office — STARRING POPEYE


HOMEWARD BOUND
WELL, I GOT 'EM ALL ABOARD AT LAST
ARF ARF
I ALWAYS HATE TO LEAVE PLACES, AUNT JONES
WE CAN'T GO PLACES WITHOUT LEAVING PLACES, OLIVE
YOU OKAY, BABE?
YES, OSCAR—I'M WITH YOU
SAY FAREWELL TO YOUR NATIVE SHORES, MY DEAR
PAT
MOO
12-14
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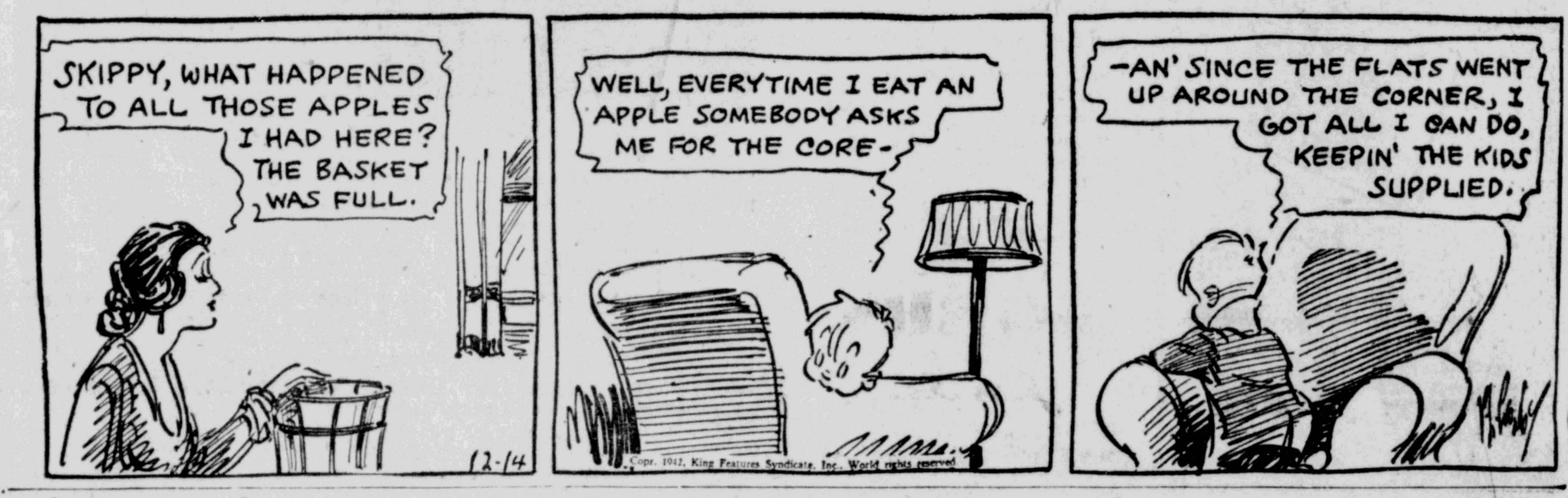
SKIPPY

By PERCY CROSBY


SKIPPY, WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THOSE APPLES I HAD HERE? THE BASKET WAS FULL.
WELL, EVERYTIME I EAT AN APPLE SOMEBODY ASKS ME FOR THE CORE—
—AN' SINCE THE FLATS WENT UP AROUND THE CORNER, I GOT ALL I CAN DO, KEEPIN' THE KIDS SUPPLIED.
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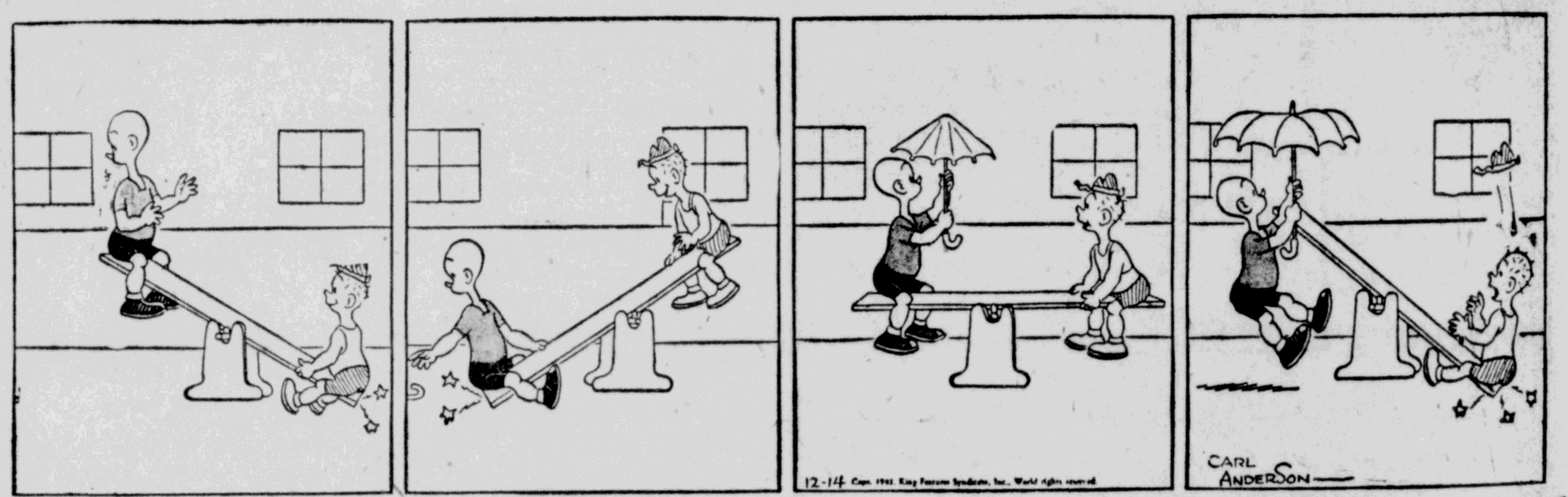
HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By CARL ANDERSON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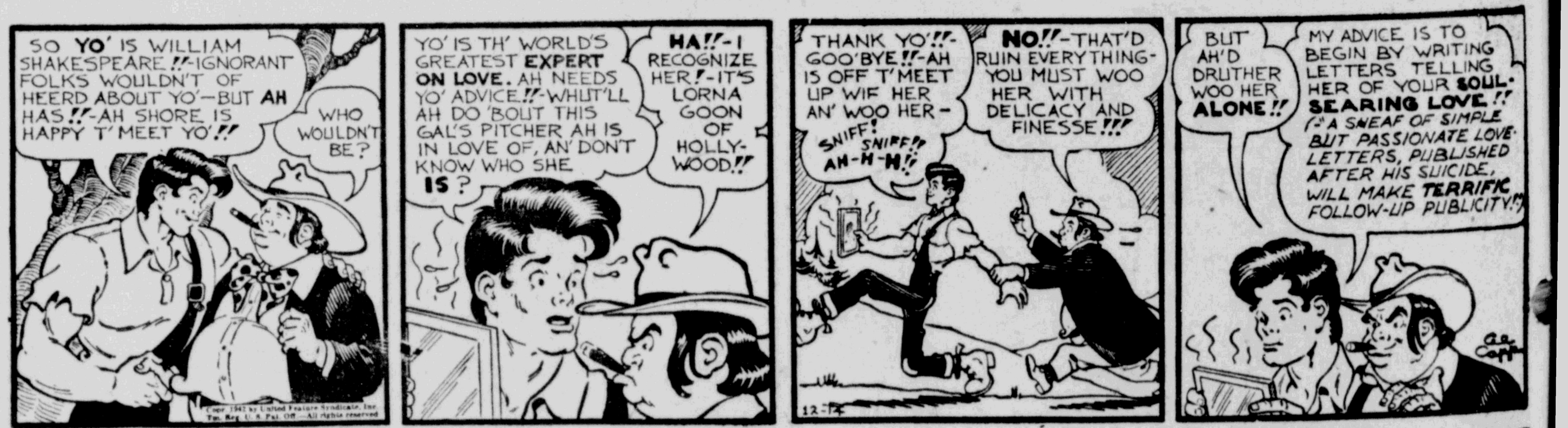
CARL ANDERSON

LI'L ABNER — A PUPPET OF PASSION

By AL CAPP


SO YO' IS WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE!!—IGNORANT FOLKS WOULDN'T OF HEERD ABOUT YO'—BUT AH HAS!!—AH SHORE IS HAPPY T' MEET YO'!!
WHO WOULDN'T BE?
YO' IS TH' WORLD'S GREATEST EXPERT ON LOVE. AH NEEDS YO' ADVICE!!—WHUT'LL AH DO 'BOUT THIS GAL'S PITCHER AH IS IN LOVE OF, AN' DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS?
HA!!—I RECOGNIZE HER!—IT'S LORNA GOON OF HOLLYWOOD!!
THANK YO'!!—GOO'BYE!!—AH IS OFF T'MEET UP WIF HER AN' WOO HER—
SNIFF! SNIFF!! AH-H-H!!
NO!!—THAT'D RUIN EVERYTHING—YOU MUST WOO HER WITH DELICACY AND FINESSE!!!
BUT AH'D DRUTHER WOO HER ALONE!!
MY ADVICE IS TO BEGIN BY WRITING LETTERS TELLING HER OF YOUR SOUL-SEARING LOVE!! (A SHEAF OF SIMPLE BUT PASSIONATE LOVE-LETTERS, PUBLISHED AFTER HIS SUICIDE, WILL MAKE TERRIFIC FOLLOW-UP PUBLICITY!)
AL CAPP
12-14
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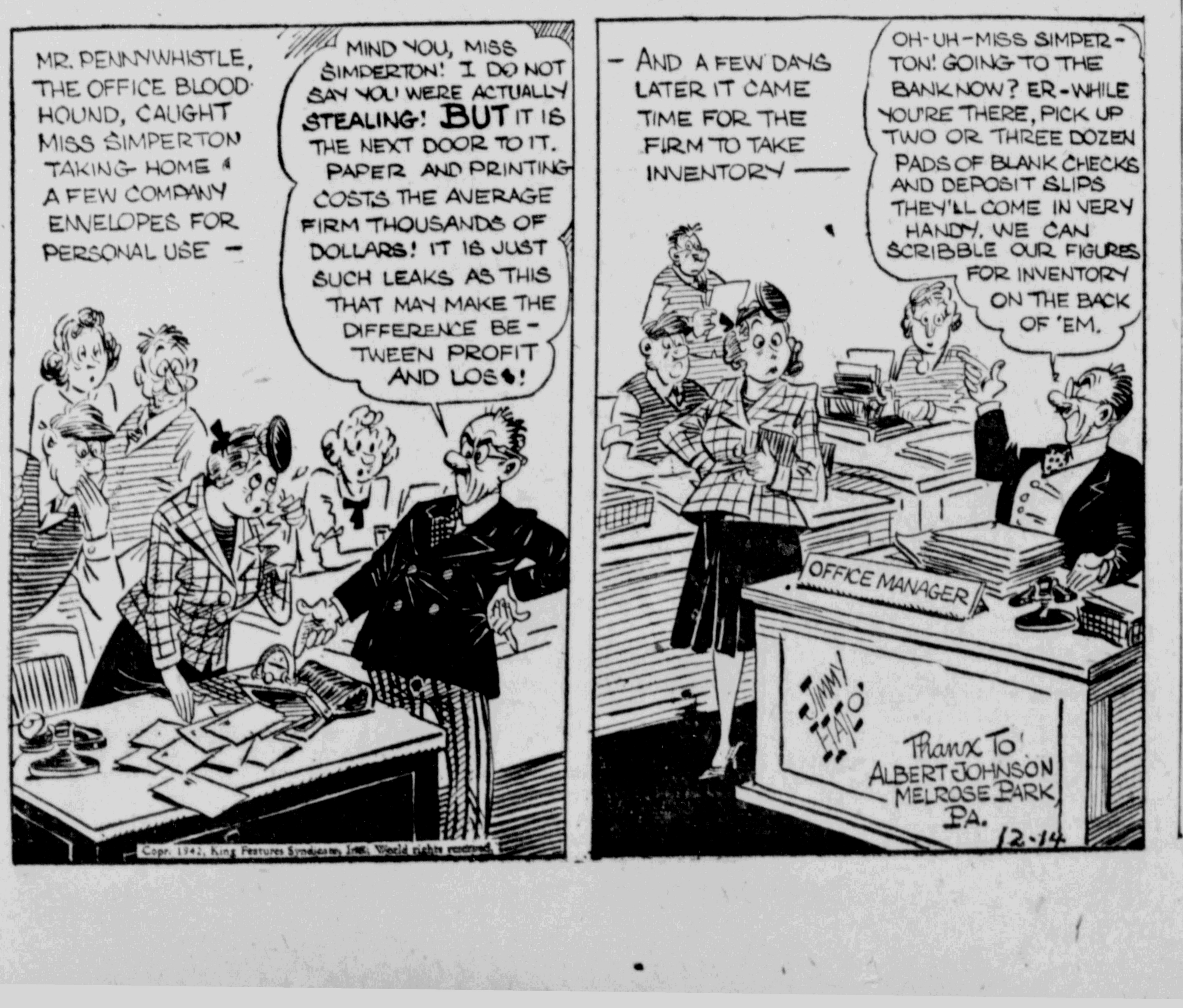
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office — By JIMMY HATLO


MR. PENNYWHISTLE, THE OFFICE BLOODHOUND, CAUGHT MISS SIMPERTON TAKING HOME A FEW COMPANY ENVELOPES FOR PERSONAL USE —
MIND YOU, MISS SIMPERTON! I DO NOT SAY YOU WERE ACTUALLY STEALING! BUT IT IS THE NEXT DOOR TO IT. PAPER AND PRINTING COSTS THE AVERAGE FIRM THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS! IT IS JUST SUCH LEAKS AS THIS THAT MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PROFIT AND LOSS!
— AND A FEW DAYS LATER IT CAME TIME FOR THE FIRM TO TAKE INVENTORY ——
OH-UH-MISS SIMPERTON! GOING TO THE BANK NOW? ER-WHILE YOU'RE THERE, PICK UP TWO OR THREE DOZEN PADS OF BLANK CHECKS AND DEPOSIT SLIPS. THEY'LL COME IN VERY HANDY. WE CAN SCRIBBLE OUR FIGURES FOR INVENTORY ON THE BACK OF 'EM.
OFFICE MANAGER
JIMMY HATLO
THANX TO! ALBERT JOHNSON MELROSE PARK PA.
12-14
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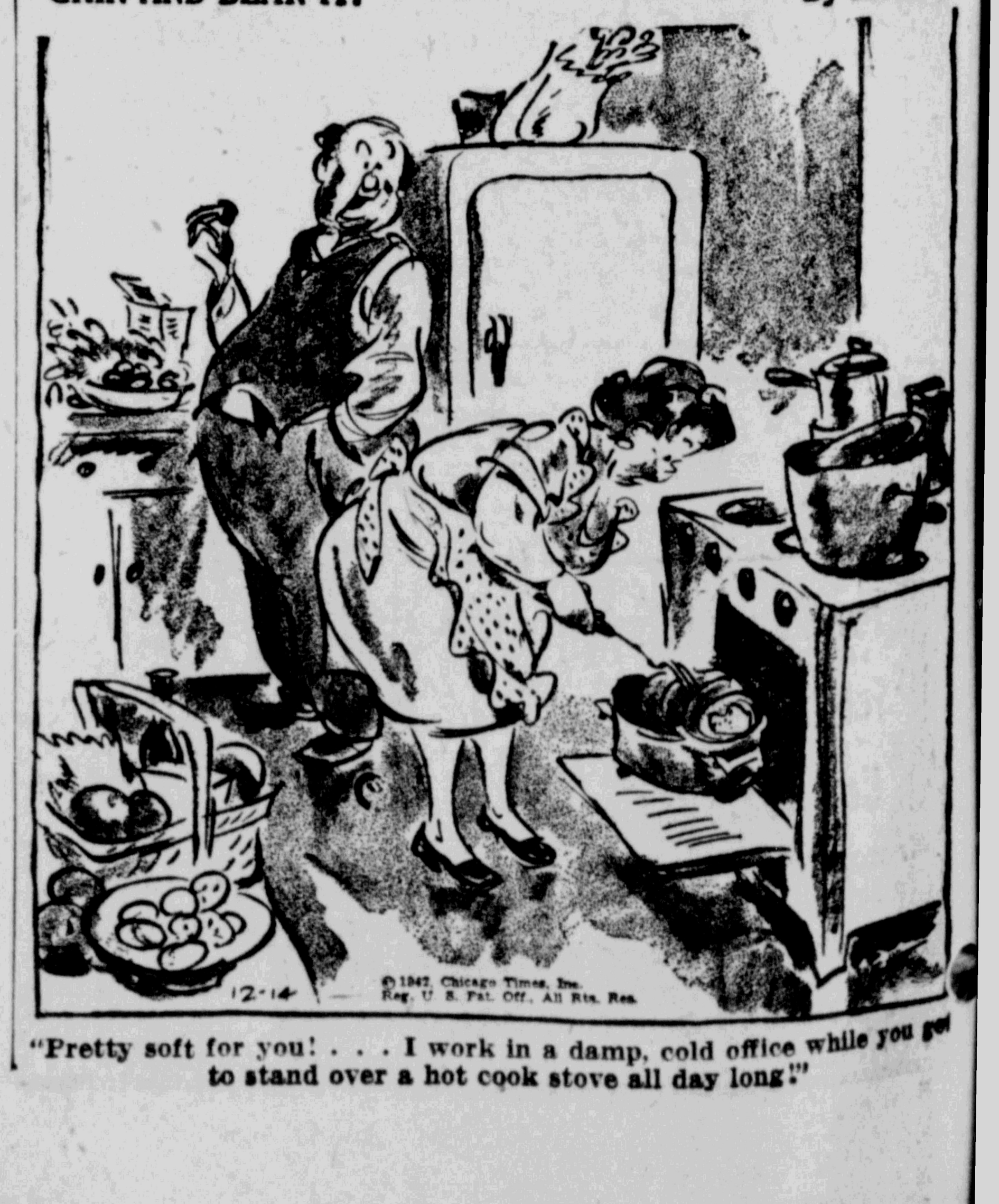
GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY


12-14
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"Pretty soft for you! . . . I work in a damp, cold office while you get to stand over a hot cook stove all day long!"

Men's Club Will Meet

The Men's Club of The First Reformed Church will meet in the chapel this Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. At that time, the nominating and membership committees will report and the Rev. W. W. Williams of the St. James Methodist Church will be guest speaker. The following committee is in charge of the social hours: Charles Goble, chairman; Capt. D. H. Mowell, Ralph Forsyth and Harry D. Sleight. All the men of the congregation are invited, and a large attendance is desired as business of importance will be considered.

◆

Lend ten per cent, or the enemy will take one hundred per cent.

FIRST AID TO ST. NICK!

Beau Brummell

4FOLD "SPORTOWN TIES" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Here's a tie that beats the wrinkle problem and keeps you fresh and good looking. You'll thrill at their easy-to-tie . . . hard-to-muss . . . and wrinkle resisting features. 4Fold Sportown Ties are made to stay the 4Fold way. See them today in colors and patterns that every man likes. We have an excellent selection to choose from always.

Beau Brummell 4Fold Uniform Tie for the Armed Forces . . . Black or Official OD Khaki Fabric and Color $1

BEAU BRUMMELL

$1.

MADE IN AMERICA

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate

In recess.

Civil service committee studies "Stop-Gap" legislation for overtime pay of federal employes.

Judiciary committee hears Attorney General Biddle and others on legality of some censorship operations.

House

Routine session.

Saturday

Senate and House

In recess.

◆

Religious Meetings

Warwick, England (AP)—Clergy of four Warwickshire villages—Arrow, Bidford-on-Avon, Exhall and Saltford Priors—convinced the technique of the old-fashioned mission is out of date, have been visiting each other's parishes, calling at every house and holding meetings for all ages and types of parishioners. A successful feature was the "Brains Trust" meetings held in four public houses and a village hall. The landlord of one public house told the Rev. J. A. Thomson, vicar of Saltford Priors, that ever since the meeting the conversation in the bar every night has been about religion.

◆

The Government of Chile has reduced the number of holidays for coal workers.

GIVE HIM A DOBBS FOR Christmas!

Here's what he receives when you give him a Dobbs for Christmas! . . . A Gift Certificate for a fine Dobbs Hat and a cute Grey Topper—both tucked away in this colorful Jeep Box. After Christmas he has the pleasure of choosing the right hat for himself.

—NEW!—

DOBBS
Jeep Box
and Grey Topper

$5.00 & $6.50

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.

Who said handkerchief gifts were all alike?

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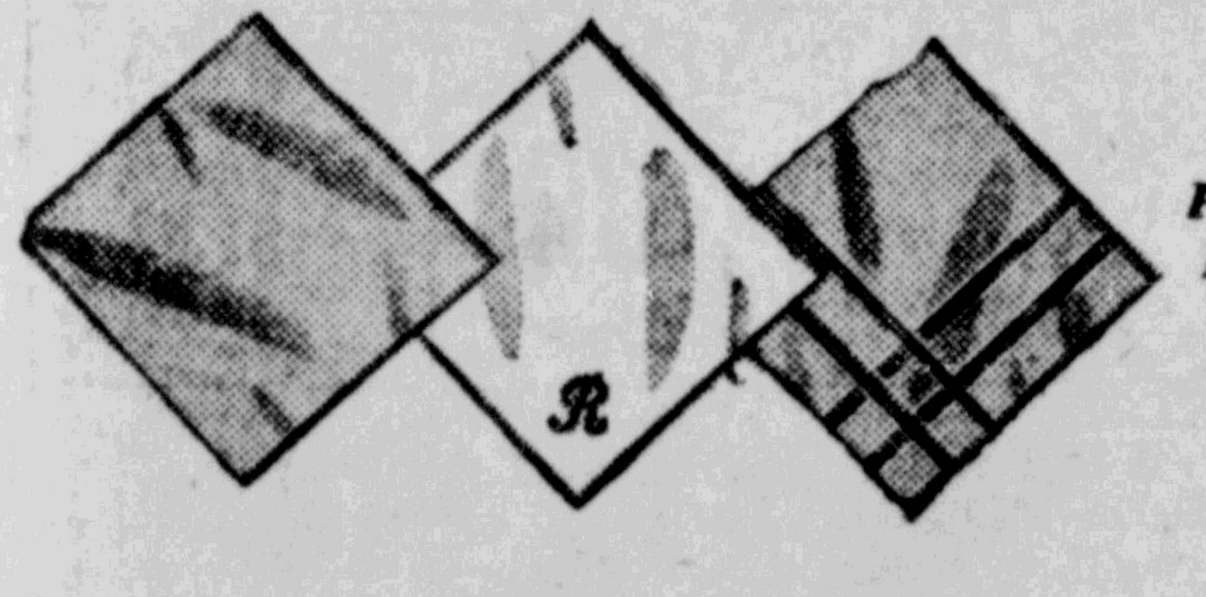
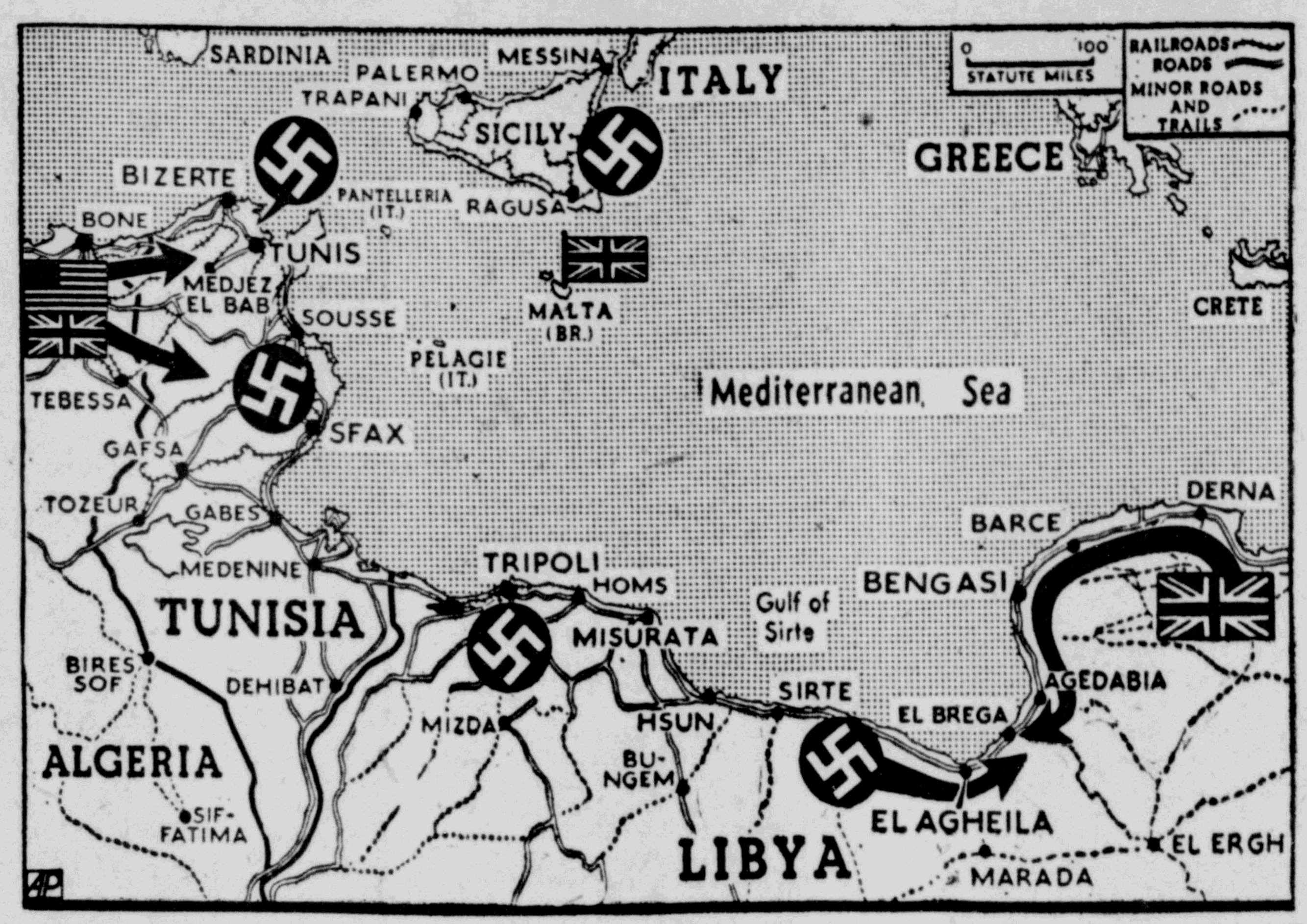


Whites
Patterns
Initials
35c up

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

LINEUP OF FORCES ON NORTH AFRICAN FRONT



Flag symbols and arrows indicate array of Allied and Axis forces in Tunis and Libya where Allies are pressing Axis from east and west. In Tunisia, Allies repulsed enemy attempts to infiltrate north and south of Medjez-El-Bab, and in Libya British reported they "continued to probe enemy defenses before El Agheila."

Named Dutch 'Leader'

Adolph Hitler has appointed Anton Mussert chief of the Dutch Nazi party, as "leader of the Netherlands people," according to reports reaching London.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 14—A regular business meeting of the P.T.A. will be held at the school house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting, a program will be given by the children. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Ross Leiching, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiching, has entered the U. S. army and left for Camp Dix, N. J. on Thursday. On the same day, Paul Higgins and Joseph Strano left for Camp Upton.

Mrs. Henry Schwart, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home.

Miss Shirley Fowler of Bay Shore, L. I. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Basil Potter tonight.

P. F. C. Willard Walker, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorne, Miss., is spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Walker.

At the Men's Bowling League games tonight, team 1 will play against team 4.

Miss Peggy Beaumont of Valley Stream, L. I., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer.

Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I. was the guest of Mrs. A. Stadt over the week-end.

WHEN DAY is done-

When you're spending an evening at home street shoes are certainly out of place. If you want comfort—(and what man doesn't?) put on a pair of slippers. But be sure they're EVANS SLIPPERS . . . EVANS SLIPPERS are comfortable—naturally—but they're also good looking, well made—and built to stand plenty of hard wear. The latest styles are now on display. Come in—won't you?

Evans Slippers
Your guide to the best in Men's Slippers

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 14—The meeting of the fire department on Monday night was the largest of the season. Twenty-one honorary and life members came back to act as active honorary members for the duration. Those returning to active duty are: Howard Zimmerman, Harold Wood, Otto B. Schmid, Peter H. Harp, Webb Kniffen, John McMickle, Lewis Ackert, Jr., Jay Zimmerman, Howard Grimm, Herman Ackert, William Schultz, Dan Shaw, V. T. Pine, D. V. Z. Bogert, Ray Morris, Clarence Koenig, Albert Schoonmaker, Ira Zimmerman, Irving Smith, Ernest Tamney and DeWitt C. Seward. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perley are the parents of a daughter, born at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday, December 9. Mr. Perley arrived home on a furlough from New Mexico Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey left Thursday morning for Palm Beach, Fla. Their son, Averil, started the night before for San Francisco, Calif.

The advanced first aid class in town will not begin until January.

Dr. Louis C. Jones spoke before the Book Club in the auditorium of New Paltz State Teachers College on December 8. His main discussion topic dealt with John Bunyan. Dr. Jones is the brother of Miss Ruth E. Jones, supervisor in the vandenBerg School of Practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Clarkson are the parents of a daughter, Fernie Alice, born in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

The December meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Emma Roosa on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Hall will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at the regular meeting at her home, Friday, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ahlberg and son, Fred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty in New Hurley during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger of Leibhardt on Sunday.

A call will be issued to the entire civilian defense organization of New Paltz in the near future to meet at the high school. County Director James Simpson will be present with the latest civilian defense news and will answer questions.

The Bevier twins' addresses have been changed. They now are: A/C Gilbert H. Bevier, Jr., Squadron B, Group 1, A. A. F. P. F. S. (Pilot) Class 43-G, Maxwell Field, Ala., and Pvt. James H. Bevier, U. S. M. C., A. E. S. No. 45, M. C. A. S. G. 11, Cherry Point, N. C.

Reaches Cairo

After two and a half years in German custody, Colonel Mary Booth, 57, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, has arrived in Cairo.

THESE COWS ARE HEP CATS

St. Louis (AP)—Cows owned by W. J. Lavigne of Harrison Flats, Idaho, recently went on a strike and refused to give their normal amount of milk when they failed to hear their favorite musical programs at milking time. Lavigne wrote the Rural Electrification Administration here that music from a loudspeaker in his dairy barn kept the cows "chewing their cuds and giving down their milk in abundant rhythmic streams." Then one night the radio broke down. Milk production dropped one gallon per day per cow until the radio was repaired, Lavigne declared.

◆

American cloth goods in a semi-manufactured state are being used in Puerto Rico for embroidery, fine needlework or finishing.

MUSIC:

New Friends' Feats

By **JOHN SELBY**
(AP) Arts Editor

New York—Come Sunday, December 13, the only New York concert series that has made a resounding success by doing things just backward gives its last concert before the holiday intermission. This is the New Friends of Music, which the pianist Hortense Monath and her husband, Ira A. Hirschmann, run as a hobby and a service to music.

Those who should know insist that you can't sell tickets on a basis of the music alone— you have to have "names" and personalities and glamour. But in February the New Friends announce the music to be played the next winter, and the lowest subscription sale so far has been 95 per cent of Town Hall's capacity.

Miss Monath takes care of the programs; Mr. Hirschmann manages the finances as a change from his job as vice-president of Bloomingdale's department store. He aims at coming out even, and does, while Miss Monath decides what music should be played, and chooses the artist she thinks is best fitted. He may be a "name" and he may not.

She also coppers the idea that one must always give an audience a "breather." New Friends audience have no intermissions. Late in the afternoon is supposed to be a bad time for a concert, but for six years Town Hall has been filled at 5:30 for sixteen Sundays.

• • •

The little glamor tricks are out —seats are not sold on the stage no matter how large the overflow, the female singers, of which there are very few heard, must not let their admirers send flowers. The programs are fitted together according to plan, and there are no encores to break up the plan. You can't get free tickets, no matter what your drag.

But the big thing the Hirschmanns have done is to prove there is a large audience for chamber music, which is popularly supposed to be caviar to the ordinary man. This winter Haydn, Bach and Schumann have the call. Miss Monath has on occasion swept through all the Beethoven quartets, and she also has dug out a lot of music that nobody remembers and given it just because she felt she ought.

How well it works these figures show. It costs about $22,000 a year to produce the series, and it has never lost money. Fifty per cent of the original subscribers are still on the book, and this year the subscription dropped 2 per cent only, because of the war. But the single seat sale makes it up.

People wondered, after Helen Traubel's first Isolde at the Metropolitan, that so enormous a voice should some times be almost inaudible. They may not have wondered quite enough.

The important thing about the Traubel Isolde is that she consistently used her voice as an instrument of the ensemble, letting it out when it carried the broad line of the music, reining in when there were other more important instruments. The operatic idea is usually to drown out everybody else.

The last RCA-Victor release before the holidays is the fourth Beethoven piano concerto with Arthur Schnabel and the Chicago Symphony under the late Frederick Stock. Schnabel is olympian as a rule; this time he does a few unexpected and not always successful tricks. But Dr. Stock's accompaniment is Beethoven at its best and the whole effect is remarkable. Partly because the recording is unusually clear.

At the same session the "Emperor" concerto was put on disks. It will come along after Christmas.

Need Action to Get Food in 1943

Farmers Will Do Best if Freed of Shackles

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 14—"The farmer's hands must be unshackled to permit him to produce more food in 1943, to satisfy the most critical production problem of the nation" said Dean Carl E. Ladd of the New York State College of Agriculture in addressing the State Grange convention here this week.

"To feed our armed forces, our civilian population, our allies in arms, and the starving populations of Europe as fast as they can be reached, will require more food than we produce in peace, chiefly highly-prized foods such as meats, eggs, and milk products," he pointed out. "For the past 20 years we have not produced surpluses of food, in fact, on the average we have actually imported one or two per cent of our food needs."

"We are fortunate now because we are just closing the biggest food producing year in the history of the United States, and have had six successive years of high food production, chiefly the result of wonderful crop-growing weather."

"Probably weather alone in 1943 will result in considerable reduction of food production below 1942, and war-time needs will absorb much of the total supply. It must almost inevitably result in wider extension of rationing or other restrictions," the Dean said.

"Farmers of America must strain every resource in the face of all sorts of obstacles to produce needed food," he said. "The food must be produced. The farmer and his family must again work many 65- and 70-hour weeks while the former hired man who took a job in town at double his farm wage is working 40 to 50 hours."

"Several definite things should be done now, to make it possible for the farmer to produce efficiently," advised Ladd. "First of all, his labor supply should be protected."

"All restrictions on the production of such feed and food crops as wheat and corn should be removed at once. Recent announcements threatening punitive measures if farmers exceeded their alloted acreages of wheat and corn are ridiculous and dangerous to national welfare."

"Farmers should be relieved of the filling of useless, unnecessary, and impractical forms. Their time is more valuable in direct food production. Necessary forms should be simplified."

The extraordinary need for food will probably continue well into the peace years, he said, and we must adjust our thinking from consideration of surpluses to the urgent need for more and more production.

Six definite factors control the amount of food farmers can produce, the Dean said. Farmers have no control over the weather, but the other five items, labor, farm machinery, fertilizer, transportation, and prices, can be supplied.

The farm labor program can never succeed fully without adequate prices for farm products so that the farmer can compete with industry in holding his labor supply. The farmer must receive prices sufficient for him to pay costs. It is ridiculous to assume that a small increase in the price of farm products will lead to inflation if the costs of distribution remain the same.

The steel supply for machinery and repair parts has been cut radically, and every machine must be made to operate at its best. Delays here might bring calamity, for crops cannot wait for red tape.

The supply of fertilizer seems adequate, provided it can be transported, and rationing here would be a grave mistake, wasting the time of farmers and reducing the use of fertilizer.

Gasoline rationing should be simplified, to meet critical needs on time, to enable farmers to maintain necessary travel.

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Higher Pay Problem

San Francisco, Dec. 14 (AP)—Higher pay for college athletes is one of the problems worrying Pacific Coast Conference members. Shipyards and aircraft factories, with their lofty wages scales, have caused college athletes to be dissatisfied with their 62½ cents-an-hour, $50-a-month, part time campus jobs. Members said they'd think it over in today's meeting.

◆

Sir Francis Towle, famous British hotel proprietor, declares the degree of honesty among hotel staffs in wartime is remarkable.

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CHRISTMAS

O.P.A. Men Must Show Cards to Merchants

Office of Price Administration investigators and representatives carry credentials which they must present on demand, Albert E. Oliver, district manager, of the O. P. A. in the Albany area, announced today.

A business man in the Albany area had reported to the Albany office that persons posing as O. P. A. investigators had entered his store and made inquiries concerning ceiling prices.

"Each investigator and representative of the O. P. A. carries an identification card with his photograph attached," Mr. Oliver said. "When he enters a person's place of business to make an official investigation, he displays this card and establishes his identity, before proceeding with his investigation.

◆

PEACEMAKER BLITZED

Butte, Mont. (AP) — Everybody knows peacemakers should be wary, even in dog fights, but the fellow who tried to separate two quarreling dogs on a Butte street was taken by surprise. Bending over, he cautiously separated the two snapping dogs, holding one in each hand. A third one sneaked up on him and attacked from the rear.

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GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
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CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

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1. You CANNOT collect under your present fire insurance policies if your property is damaged or destroyed by enemy attack.

2. You CAN protect your home, business property and contents from loss caused by enemy attack if you purchase War Damage Corporation Insurance.

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"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
—Starring—
EDWARD ARNOLD
AND THE WONDER
DOG "FRIDAY"

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, DECEMBER 14, 1942.

WAR AND HEALTH

The most foolish thing any man, woman or child can do is to work so hard that illness follows. Illness means that work goes undone, school lessons are missed that the time of someone else must be used to take care of the sick person, and in case of bad cold or other infectious disease, it means that probably three or four other people will catch the infection.

Dr. Malcolm Goodridge, president of the New York Academy of Medicine, gives five simple rules for keeping well. Here they are—and they deserve the attention of every citizen:

Eat right. Milk, butter, eggs, meat, cheese, fish, beans and peas, fruit, green leafy vegetables and yellow ones, whole-grain or enriched cereals and bread are key foods. Some of the first five are growing scarce, but there will be enough so that some of them can be eaten every day. Don't miss a meal and try to make up on the other two. Eat three simple ones, balancing the foods over the day.

Get plenty of rest, regularly. No one can catch up on lost sleep. Late hours pull down the general resistance. Go to bed and rise on time.

Check with your doctor once a year at least. If he finds anything wrong, take care of it in good season.

Keep clean. Use plenty of soap and water outside, drink plenty of water for the inside. Keep hands, clothes, houses and beds clean. Get air and sunshine.

Play some every day. Walk, visit, play games, take any pleasant change from work. Everybody needs some relaxation.

HOARDING

Some of the schemes people resort to for hoarding gasoline and other things, in these highly rationed days, are funny. But on the whole they are saddening, and sometimes they are outrageous.

It isn't merely a matter of playing a clever game, when people deliberately break rules that everybody is supposed to observe, trying thereby to get the advantage of their friends and neighbors. There is nothing to brag of, even secretly, when they succeed. It is a shameful and unpatriotic thing. The mere hiding of a gallon or two of gasoline here and there is bad enough. Some of the efforts to conceal wholesale quantities of fuel and food are outrageous, and deserve the punishment they bring when discovered.

What is this nation fighting for, anyway? Is it not for decency, fairness and honor, in a world where powerful enemies ignore the rules of fair play? Americans are not trying to cheat and deceive other nations. Why try, then, to cheat and deceive each other?

Those who do this, to be sure, are a small minority. Most citizens observe voluntarily the rules of patriotic sportsmanship. The others must, by law or honorable example, be shamed out of their efforts to get special privileges.

A SAFER WAR

Some things in this big, dangerous war are reassuring, and should be so especially to the civilians at home who have men in the fighting forces. It is a good deal safer than the last war.

Now can this be, people may ask, when weapons are so much more powerful? When there are "block-buster" bombs dropped from the air with tons of dynamite in them, when war planes are so effective and so many ships are sunk with their crews and fighting men?

The answer is that all these things are terrible, but still the records show that the percentage of fatalities in the various services is much less than it used to be.

One reason may be that so much of the fighting now is at greater distances, and there are fewer mass attacks. But perhaps the main reason is the improvement in the care of the wounded. Not only are the hospital services better now, but the treatment of wounds by the so-called "sulfa" or "sulfanilimide" drugs is immensely better than anything available in former wars. Even bad wounds that have been neglected for a day or more, for lack of medical facilities at the front, usually respond surprisingly to such treatments.

CLIVEDEN

Cliveden now goes the way of many of the great estates of England. Lord and Lady Astor have turned it over to the government, to be used for "promoting understanding and friendship among English-speaking peoples." It was established in 1666, but the present house is only about a century old. In the last world war, and again in this one, the property has been used as a hospital for Canadian soldiers. Forty-six American and British soldiers are buried in its hidden Italian garden.

There were some accusations during the thirties that a group of appeasers met there and were instrumental in promoting the policy made famous by Chamberlain, but Lady Astor, herself an American by birth, maintains that "Cliveden has always been a meeting place and center for all sorts and kinds of men and women of the most conflicting views."

By the terms of the trust, Lord and Lady Astor and their descendants will have the right to live in the mansion, but the three hundred acres of the estate will be used by the government, for the purpose of strengthening the bonds which hold the English-speaking nations together. Lady Astor has established a fund for its upkeep, and good use and enjoyment of the estate may be expected.

It's better to have faith in God and the government than to bury gasoline in your back yard.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

RINGING IN THE EARS

A few years ago when an individual had tinnitis—ringing in the ears—it was felt that as there was often some deafness present, the deafness was the cause of the tinnitis. Accordingly, the ear specialist treated the ear for any condition that might be causing the deafness and when improvement in hearing resulted, there was often some decrease in the tinnitis.

Among the causes of tinnitis and partial loss of hearing are (a) wax or cerumen in the outer ear lying against the ear drum, (b) partial blocking of the eustachian tube which carries the air from the back of the throat to the middle ear against the inner side of ear drum, and (c) too much liquid in the tissues adjoining the balancing canals of the ears. This latter condition also causes dizziness, nausea and vomiting, and partial loss of hearing; it is called Meniere's disease.

The treatment for these three conditions causing tinnitis is:

1. The removal of the wax by placing olive oil or half strength hydrogen peroxide in the ear, allowing it to remain for a few minutes, and then driving out the softened wax with a hot baking soda solution, using a powerful syringe.

2. The eustachian tube is opened up by means of an air syringe which not only blows the tube open but removes to some extent the moisture which is sticking the lining surfaces of the tube together.

3. The treatment of Meniere's disease is by cutting down on all liquids and table salt and avoiding or cutting down on salty foods. Foods to be avoided are: bread, salted butter, crackers, eggs, all corned, pickled, smoked or salted foods. Foods that are low in salt and can be eaten are: Apples, asparagus, cabbage, lettuce, grapes, lemons, oranges, honey, jelly, unsalted bread and butter.

That eyestrain could cause tinnitis will come as a surprise to many of us but Dr. J. R. Noyes, Brockton, Mass., in Laryngoscope states that he has relieved several patients of annoying symptoms by correcting eye strain due to shortsightedness, astigmatism, and in old or tired eyes.

Dr. Noyes points out that the relief of eyestrain will not cure all patients of tinnitis but physicians should remember that it does relieve many and this should not be forgotten when looking for the cause of tinnitis.

Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful leaflet containing list of foods rich and poor in salt. It is called 'Diet Suggestions in Buzzing Ears'. Just send five cents preferably in coin, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and ask for this leaflet by name.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Dec. 13, 1922—Charity board adopted a budget calling for an appropriation of $39,397.

Death reported here of Henry Weiner, a former resident, in New York city on December 12.

The upper Hudson river was filled with floating ice.

Charles H. Gregory elected secretary of the plumbing board.

Dec. 14, 1922—Dr. A. C. Gates elected president of Kingston Kiwanis Club.

Frank Weber of Gage street injured when hit by an auto on Albany avenue.

Judge Walter N. Gill elected president of Cordts Hose Co. at annual meeting.

Robert Jeffries, Jr., and Miss Remora D. Brown married.

Mrs. Emily C. Van Demark died in Brooklyn.

Dec. 13, 1932—Andrew Schackel died in his home in East Kingston.

John Martin, 14, son of Sergeant James P. Martin, was victim of first coasting accident of the season. While coasting on the Ravine street hill his sled collided with an auto. Young Martin was removed to the Kingston Hospital with one leg laid open from knee to ankle.

Another snowstorm broke over Kingston.

Helen Keller appeared in the auditorium of Kingston High School in interest of the American Foundation for the Blind. More than a thousand were present and her visit resulted in many subscriptions to fund she was raising to aid the blind.

Edwin Ashby was elected president of Fifth Ward Republican Club.

Dec. 14, 1932—Store of Philip Kelly at Hasbrouck and Delaware avenue burglarized.

Mrs. Michael Wagner of Cordts street died.

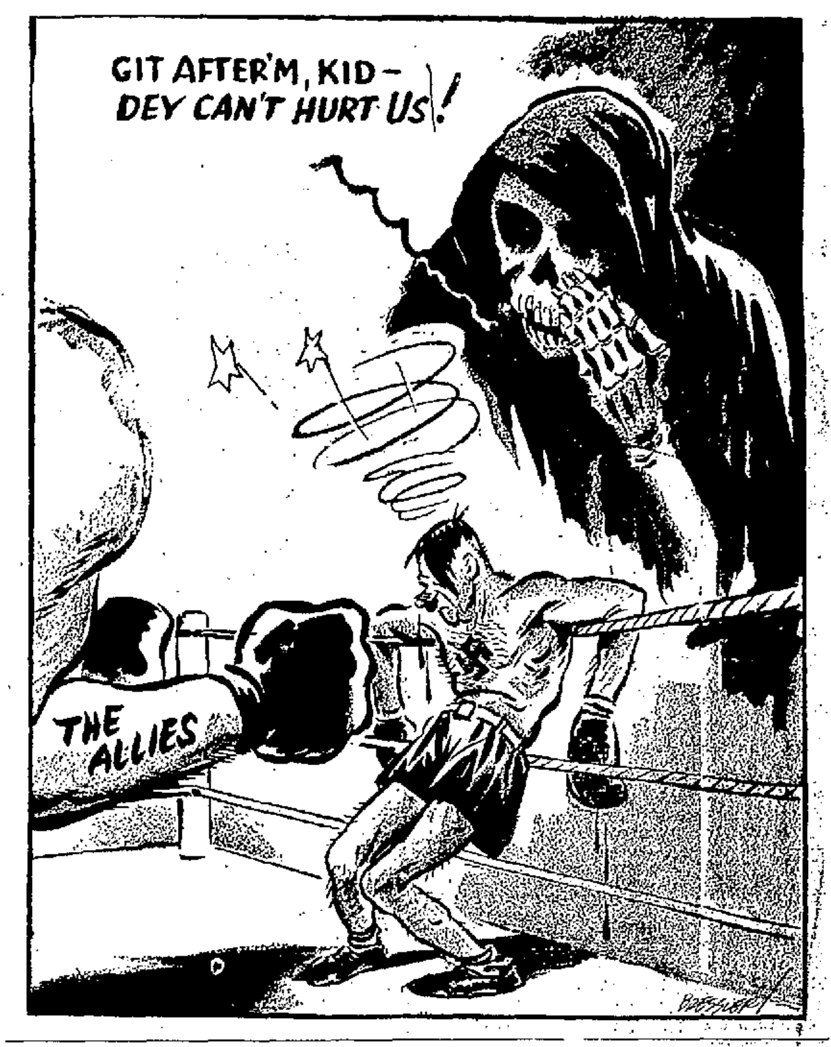
Supervisors adopted the 1933 county budget, which was $966,138.20 less than the 1932 budget.

Jesse Conner, 65, of Krippelbush, suffered a severe cut in the right knee while engaged with a companion in chopping down a tree. He was brought to the Kingston Hospital for treatment.

The Men's Club of the Rondout Presbyterian Church was organized at a dinner meeting in the chapel when William C. Kingman was elected president. Frank McCausland was elected vice president; Harold Davis, secretary, and Byron V. Stevens, treasurer.

STILL FULL OF FIGHT!

By Bressler



GIT AFTER'M, KID— DEY CAN'T HURT US!
THE ALLIES
Bressler

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Dec. 14—Mrs. Fred Toms, who has been ill at a Kingston hospital, expects to return to her home here on Sunday.

A covered dish luncheon and all day sewing party will be held at the Red Cross rooms, Twin Gables, on Saturday.

In preparation for the annual Christmas celebration held each year on the village green, a large tree has been secured and will be placed in position and strung with lights.

The annual Reformed Christmas tree entertainment will be held in the church on Tuesday, December 22. Preparations are now in progress.

Last Thursday evening, the quarterly meeting of the Woodstock library committee was held at the library building. The budget for the ensuing year was established. This budget for 1943 will be $1,558.15 which is somewhat higher than the budget established for other years. A new member was elected to the committee to fill the vacancy caused by Miss Sara Bernhardt's leaving. The new member will be Frances Rogers. The committee voted to purchase a $500 war bond. Last year showed a circulation of 19,774 books, an increase over 1941 of 1,270 volumes. In the children's department, there was a circulation of 4,681 volumes, an increase over 1941 of 556 volumes. The condition of the library at present is regarded as particularly good.

An exhibition of Russian books will be shown at the Reformed Church basement Saturday, December 18, from 2 to 6 p. m. The collection was loaned by Madam Lydia Nadejena Krinkin, and has been shown at the modern art exhibition in New York. The books are in Russian, but there will be translations which will be on sale. There will also be recordings of Russian music, and cook books on sale. The majority of the books shown at the exhibition will be those that have been autographed by either the author or the illustrator. The music and the illustrated books are designed to show life of contemporary Russian children. The exhibition committee is: Mr. and Mrs. Petersham, Marion Bullard, Alice Beard and Frances Rogers. The tea committee: Mrs. Lillian Downer, Mrs. John F. Carlson, Mrs. Buterick and Mrs. Edmund Gilligan.

The health consultation was held at Town Hall last Thursday and 14 babys were examined. This makes a total of 29 children of pre-school years examined to date. The committee wishes to emphasize that this examination is not designed for children who are ill, and require the services of a physician. The work is under the direction of Dr. Bibby and Miss Anne Cassidy. They were assisted this week by Mrs. John Harrison and Mrs. LaMonte Simpkins.

Ernest Gardner is spending a few days in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Slazy have offered the facilities of their home for the health consultations this winter. Town Hall will be temporarily given up as the shortage of fuel makes this necessary.

SCOTS HUNT SABOTEURS

Edinburgh has offered rewards for information leading to the conviction of saboteurs who have been doing great damage to food waste bins on the streets and waste paper sacks on stairs. Many of the bags on stairs for collection of paper have been set afire. Hundreds of sacks for collecting paper have been slashed, and it is becoming increasingly difficult to replace them.

Because parents are unable to take their babies to town for christening owing to the gasoline shortage in Scotland, mobile fonts are being started by the Methodist Church.

Householders' allotments of coal in Switzerland have been reduced 35 per cent.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Dec. 14—Preaching services will be held at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening, December 23, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. Mr. Fletcher, of Kerhonkson. A Christmas message and carols will be the program for the evening.

Mrs. Spencer Quick and son, Donald, of Rochester Center, spent Monday with Mrs. Ross Crawford and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and daughter, Rosemary, of Napanoch, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keator and son Friday evening.

The local school is sponsoring a Christmas exercise to be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon, December 22.

Mrs. Ross Crawford, with son James, and daughter, Rose Marie, spent Wednesday with relatives in Rochester Center. She visited her daughter, Joan, at the Ellenville Hospital who was severely burned three weeks ago.

Mrs. Julia Hornbeck called on Mrs. Florence Slater of Kerhonkson Thursday.

Miss Frances Traver of Ellenville spent last week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Brown, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck were among the guests who were at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray of Tabasco Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lindgren spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Inventory Aids Filing Of Farm Income Tax

Ithaca, N. Y.—A farm inventory, taken January 1, will be a big help to New York state farmers in preparing their federal and state income tax returns next March and April, says Professor Van B. Hart of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Copies of the "Farm Inventory for Five Years" are available at cost to farmers who request the book from their county agricultural agents, or from the mailing room of the College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

A farm cash account book and a farm inventory will provide all the information a farmer needs to file his income tax returns, says Hart. To provide farmers with suggestions on how to work out their tax returns, the college will print a bulletin of instructions as soon as the new income blanks are received from federal and state governments.

JEWS GET CHURCH USE

Services for Jewish members of the United States Army now serving in Northern Ireland were scheduled for Presbyterian Church headquarters in Belfast in a recent action hailed as unprecedented. The services were arranged by Louis Hymen of the Belfast Jewish community on behalf of the Jewish military chaplains in Ireland. The meeting was open only to men in uniform.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

One of the best known city clerks of Kingston was the late John T. Cummings. An old clipping I read the other day stated that Mr. Cummings on August 29, 1908, resigned as city clerk and that Mayor Walter P. Crane appointed Dayton Murray to fill the vacancy.

When Roscoe Irwin became mayor in 1910, he appointed Mr. Cummings to serve as city clerk, which office he held for a number of years, serving also under the administration of Mayor Palmer Canfield for some years.

Mr. Murray, father of former District Attorney Cleon B. Murray, for a number of years conducted a grocery store in Ponckhockie. In later years he was with the Rondout Savings Bank.

Charles B. Safford, the oldest business man on Wall street, in the years at the turn of the century, died on August 30, 1908, while on a visit in Syracuse. Older readers will recall Mr. Safford.

Louis S. Coe, who had served the Kingston Chamber of Commerce as its paid secretary for six years, resigned in August, 1928, to accept a position with the Park, Lexington Corporation, owners of Grand Central Palace in New York city. He assumed his new duties on September 17 of that year.

I recall that Mr. Coe before he became secretary of the local Chamber of Commerce, was one of the organizers of the defunct Catskill, Shawangunk Mountain Association, which had been formed to advertise that region as a summer resort section.

It was his work with that organization that led to his being called to Kingston to serve as secretary of the C. of C.

During the administration of Mayor Morris Block a city zoning ordinance was adopted, which was superceded by a more modern zoning ordinance during the administration of Mayor E. J. Dempsey. It was on August 21, 1928, that Mayor Dempsey appointed Judge Walter N. Gill, Charles M. Newkirk and Bernard J. Donovan to serve as members of the new zoning board.

Messrs. Gill and Newkirk were the Republican members of the board and Mr. Donovan was the Democratic member.

Two of the most active members of old Company M in the years at the century's turn were Captain Everett Fowler and former Chief of Police J. Allan Wood. On August 19, 1908, Captain Fowler and Lieut. Wood resigned as members of Company M.

Captain Fowler, now dead, for years was active in the civic, military and fraternal life of Kingston. Lieut. Wood's resignation from Company M was due to the fact that he had been appointed chief of police to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Chief Stephen Hood that year.

A DIME YOU'LL NEVER MISS MAY SAVE A SOLDIER'S LIFE!

It's a fact that a single 10-cent piece can be the means of saving a soldier's life—because the five cartridges it buys can make the difference between victory and defeat for one of our boys. Think then what more money will do, if put *regularly* into U. S. War Savings Stamps! Order them delivered to your home, week after week, by your newspaper carrier boy. This coupon, filled in, will be all the authorization he needs. Hand it to him next time he stops!

I would like to have .... 10-cent War Savings Stamps delivered to my home each week until further notice.

NAME ....
Address ....
City .... State ....
Route No. ....
Branch ....

Kingston Daily Freeman

Today in Washington

Americans Are Beginning to Realize New Deal's 'Planned Economy' Is Lacking in Plan

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Dec. 14—For many years the term New Deal has been synonymous with "planned economy." Some day, its sponsors said, the state would plan the economic life of the nation.

Today under the stress of war, the opportunity for "planned economy" has come. And the New Dealers are in office. They have plenty of public funds, plenty of authority and plenty of controls over the economic life of the citizens.

But the citizens are waking up to the fact that if what they are living under today is "planned economy," then somebody has failed to provide the plan and somebody has failed to show the economy.

For there has been a lack of planning to provide tires, a lack of planning to provide sugar, a lack of planning to provide a balanced food supply, a lack of planning to provide gasoline and now a lack of planning to provide fuel oil to keep people warm in winter.

It will be asserted that many of the circumstances were unforeseen because the demands of a huge army and navy could not be foretold. But the records are full of warnings concerning the expected shortages and the records are full of administrative blunders in trying to meet those shortages.

The real trouble today is that those in power in the government have refused to listen to the advice of the people of experience and they scorn the help of folks who happen to have been successful in business management.

The reason for this stems from the attitude of President Roosevelt himself toward most business men. His subordinates have taken their cue from him. Because he constantly carries on a class feud with the successful management men of America, his lieutenants do likewise. When Mr. Roosevelt puts a top ceiling on salaries, his associates put a ceiling on such things as fuel oil. Thus the new regulations provide that if a man happens to have a home larger than a cottage, built with the savings of a lifetime of toil and not necessarily from the clipped coupons of inherited wealth, he and his family must suffer.

The public was told a few months ago that it might expect a cut of one-fourth or as much as one-third in their fuel oil but people even in smaller homes were not warned that they might expect a cut of fifty per cent in some instances, making it impossible for them to heat with oil and if they had inconvertible equipment making it impossible for them to have hardly any heat at all, but even if necessary to cut that deeply why were quotas for the whole winter revealed to the user only after he had burned up his October and November oil based on the belief he would get a one-third cut?

By some peculiar formula which could only be born in the mind of a New Deal brain truster, some people who got 1,000 gallons last year for a whole season find themselves with about half that amount while other people find themselves with more oil than they had last year. The formula is one that takes no account of the exposure of a dwelling to winds and no account of the fact that even if only three people live in a house, it has to be heated evenly to avoid illness and that if more people live in the same house this year than last year no increase in fuel is required.

But even if the heat formula were workable, the lack of planning in handling deliveries is even more of a blunder. Tank drivers spend from one-half to three-quarters of an hour filling out red tape coupon forms and certificates while other customers wait patiently for oil. Trucks must make more deliveries than before and transport less oil each time because of the limits on each period of consumption, thus increasing the problem of tires and gas and personnel.

The whole thing appears to have been based on the suspicion that there might be some chiselers, or that people might burn more fuel in one period than in another. The very flexibility they should have has to enable them to conform to weather changes has been denied them. And in order to prevent the few who might cheat from getting a little more oil, ninety-nine per cent have to be punished with a scheme that delays their deliveries and makes them freeze.

The ration boards are overworked and lack funds to get proper working tools and personnel. The regulations are, as Senator Truman's committee reported last week, "unnecessarily complex."

Rather than remove from office any of the incompetent New Dealers when they have plainly blundered, the President, with perhaps more respect for his pride than the plight of his countrymen, sticks to the blunderers. Mr. Roosevelt will be known in history as a great leader inspirationally on war aims and strategy but his many friends will regret that a record of being one of the poorest administrators who ever sat in the White House is being imprinted on the minds of fellow-citizens because he allows the incompetent to remain in office while blacklisting the most successful men in America for having opposed him or his experiments in "planned economy."

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Literary Guide

By JOHN SELBY

"Reports From Tokio," by Joseph C. Grew

Certainly Joseph C. Grew's oratorical efforts have been among the sanest so far produced by any of our returning diplomats.

But Mr. Grew still has not been able to eradicate the half-contempuous attitude we have held toward Japan—the attitude which led us to talk of the tinder cities of Japan, of wrapping up and putting away that country in a period that has gradually lengthened from three weeks to three months—to what?

Ambassador Grew went to Japan in 1932, after periods of service in Germany, Austria, Turkey and elsewhere. He found alarming things, but he also found what appeared to be a moderate group upon which he could make an impression. He thought it worth trying to make the impression, and at times he even thought he had done so. He does not say in the collection of his speeches now published as "Report From Tokio" that these men were merely red herrings, but that is the impression the astute reader will gather.

Most of us are fairly familiar with the way in which a national mythos and a consummate international deceit in diplomatic, economic and other ways have been combined by the Japanese military into the total war machine now fighting us by its own choice. Mr. Grew's "Report From Tokio" will bring up to date those who are not.

It also will make such of us as do not expect a few bombs to level Tokio more determined in this war. Japan is clever. She fights because she has been told death for the Emperor is the zenith of earthly bliss. She will never break, as Germany did in the last war—and as Mr. Grew insists she will again, when the military fortunes of the Nazis fall far below their promises. She will fight to the last red corpuscle, or until the home country is completely cut off from the conquered lands, and resistance is impossible. These things Mr. Grew is sure are true. He is also sure we shall eventually win—after we overcome the "little brown men" trend of thought.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — The Capital in Wartime:

The Washington landmarks are numerous and interesting, but no visitor who has ever been here more than a few hours will misunderstand when I say that one of the never-to-be-forgotten things has been cabby chatter that comes from the capital's taxi drivers.

For years, it has been impossible to sit in a Washington taxi and discuss the weather, the high price of eggs, the state of the nation, the defections of certain congressmen, or what's the matter with Aunt Tillie, without getting a windy, but frequently salty, dissertation from the driver's seat.

• • •

Capital cabbies put the traditional gabby barbers in the shade. Some of this is no doubt due to the fact that Washington cabs are small and have no glass partitions between the back and front seats. But there's something deeper than that, something that only can be explained by the nature of the drivers. They're a class apart: either friendly southerners who just can't keep from being friendly, or northerners who have lost their inhibitions.

So far as I know, the only man who ever thought of putting this characteristic to use is Public Utilities Commission Chairman James H. Flanagan.

In two blitzkrieg "directives," Flanagan has taken steps to channel cabby chatter into those directions where it will do the most good.

From now on, the conversation you get from the front seat here is supposed to run something like this: "Now look at that mug, crossing in the middle of the street. He almost got hit. He might have gotten a lot of broken bones. I hope you don't do anything like that, lady. Always cross on the green light and never cut across the middle of a block. That way, the chances are 100 to 1—and no bookie ever gave better odds than that—you won't end up as a pedestrian casualty in some hospital."

Or: "Did you see that lug—the way he shot out from the curb without signalling? And then made a left turn across two lanes of traffic? Do you drive a car, Mister? Well, I hope you don't drive one like that. We got to get our accident rate down and it's fellows like that that run it up."

• • •

In other words, the more than 1,700 local cab drivers here are now traffic safety lecturers and some of them take their work pretty seriously. But that isn't all.

Flanagan, having gotten this idea of directing the capital cabbies' conversation into channels that be of some value to the community, has issued another "directive."

Instead of saying, "Thanks, Pal," to those customers who add a tip to the fare (or even those who don't), Washington jehus are now supposed to usher their fares out with: "And now, Madame (or Mister), you sure you ain't forgot nothing?"

According to Flanagan and the P.U.C. this is just another step in combating the ravages of war. While the rest of the country has had a marked decline in traffic fatalities since tire and gasoline rationing and reduction in driving speeds started, Washington has mounted to an all-time high.

Early Mailings Not Sufficient To Prevent Delay

Some of the public—but not enough—are heeding the warnings of the Post Office Department that Christmas gifts must be mailed this year earlier than ever before, if reports from seven of the largest post offices in the United States prove to be typical. Six of these offices, queried on Christmas mailings, reported that gift parcels had started moving through the mails from 10 to 12 days earlier than in previous years. The seventh reported some rise in mailings of parcel post but no broad gain in Christmas mailings. Christmas cards—one of the most difficult problems because of the public's habit of mailing them in a last minute deluge—also have started to move, but only in small numbers.

But, postal officials warn, the early mailings are not yet in sufficient volume to prevent delay in deliveries of gifts until after Christmas unless mailings are increased sharply at once, and practically completed by December 15. Wartime burdens on transportation and on the postal service make it essential that the peak of mailings be far earlier than in normal times.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who has held repeated conferences with high officials of his department on the Christmas mail problem, again called attention to the absolute necessity of public cooperation.

"My department is handling a variety of big wartime tasks, in addition to the distribution of civilian mail," he said. "We handle a vast amount of Army and Navy mail within this country until it reaches military and naval stations or embarkation points, where it is taken over for delivery by the Army and Navy. We write many millions of dollars' worth of war bonds, sell immense numbers of war stamps, handle a huge volume of official correspondence and printed matter. Our service is burdened with war work and so is the transportation system that carries the mails.

"There has never been a time in the history of the postal service when there was more necessity for the public to mail parcels and cards early if delivery is to be made by Christmas."

A factor now complicating the postal problem is the vast movement of population caused by the rapid development of war industries in many cities. Unofficial estimates indicate that some fair-sized cities have almost doubled in population. Detroit has grown about 336,000 since May, 1940, according to the Census Bureau: Washington has grown 231,000 Chicago, 149,000; Los Angeles, 131,000, and other centers of war activity proportionately. In each of these cities there is now the equivalent of another large city requiring postal service, and gifts are being mailed to many hundreds of thousands of these persons who are away from home.

"Postal employes are going to do their best, as always, to see that Christmas mails are delivered on time," said Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postmaster general, in charge of postal personnel. "Postmasters already have done splendid work in calling the unprecedented problem to public attention through newspapers and radio, and in preparing to meet the rush of mailings.

"But this year deliveries on time are impossible unless the public mails its parcels earlier than ever before. We have reduced the age limit for extra personnel from 18 to 16, but the thousands of persons being hired are inexperienced and relatively slow in handling mail. And there were already many thousands of inexperienced workers in the service, replacing men who have gone into the army and navy."

Some of the measures that are being taken to meet the holiday mail problem, and difficulties that still face the postal service are:

Transportation — The railroads are re-equipping about 500 steel freight cars, to put them in condition to handle mail on fast trains, Smith Purdum, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of transportation, has been advised. But last year it took more than 21,900 cars to handle the rush, and now railroads are using their extra equipment to transport war materials and personnel. The Christmas rush, therefore, must be spread over a longer period so that available equipment can be used longer, if deliveries are to made on time.

Finance—A new task, which the postal service is glad to handle but which also adds to its burdens, is the issuance of war bonds and stamps. Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general, in charge of finance, points out that a sharp increase in issuance of bonds, for use as Christmas gifts, is natural, and this requires the time of experienced personnel. Money order and registered mail business, involving much clerical work, also usually, rises at this season for the same cause.

Equipment—The army is lending some trucks to the postal service to help with the holiday rush, but trouble is being experienced in getting thousands of extra trucks normally borrowed or rented at this season, according to Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster general, in charge of supplies and equipment. Lack of trucks may prove to be one of the greatest difficulties in handling the delivery rush. About 12,500 extra vehicles normally are needed; but this year there are indications of a record volume of Christmas mail conciding with a shortage of equipment.

Reaches New Delhi

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, commander of United States forces in China, Burma and India, was reported by the All-India today to have arrived at Allied headquarters in New Delhi from Chungking. The broadcast was recorded here by CBS.

Men Leave for Camp Upton

Freeman Photo

One of the smallest contingents of draftees left Kingston for Camp Upton today. Forty-seven men marched up Broadway to the station, on a clear crisp day, the winter sun casting long shadows on the icy snow when the above photo was taken.

Stolen Shotgun Is Recovered Sunday

Officer Bowers Finds Boy Accused of Recent Theft

Officer George P. Bowers keeps a keen eye open at all times and as a result a 15-year-old boy was arrested by the police on Sunday afternoon and held for children's court. The boy is accused of stealing a shotgun, ammunition and other articles from a lumber yard on Tremper avenue in November.

Officer Bowers was in one of the police radio cars Sunday afternoon when he noticed two young men walking along the street carrying shotguns. The officer thought he recognized one of the shotguns as part of the loot stolen from the lumber yard. He stopped the car and accosted the two young men.

One youth said he had traded his $20 shotgun to a boy for the $40 gun he was carrying. He informed the officer that when he had exchanged the gun the boy had warned him not to go in the vicinity of the lumber yard while carrying the gun. He said he did not realize that the gun he had exchanged his was stolen.

Most of the articles stolen from the lumber yard have been recovered by the police.

Surgical Dressings Rooms Will Close Two Days

Mrs. George Hutton, chairman of the Surgical Dressings Division of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, announced this morning that the local surgical dressings rooms at East O'Reilly street will be closed Thursday, December 24 and Thursday, December 31.

Workers in the Surgical Dressings Division are now completing 24,000 dressings for the United States armed forces, and Mrs. Hutton stated that a second quota of 24,000 would soon be started.

The surgical dressings rooms will remain open as usual, with the exception of the two dates mentioned above, and all workers interested in this branch of Red Cross work will be welcomed at any time.

To Interview Girls

Mr. Bell of the War Manpower Commission will be at the recreation office in the municipal auditorium on Wednesday, December 16, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Any girls who would like to take the training for employment in the American Locomotive Works at Auburn, N. Y., are advised to meet Mr. Bell at the recreation office.

Annulment Sought

Francis Stauble of Kingston has brought an action for annulment of his marriage to Darra Stauble. The action was tried at Troy before Justice Pierce H. Russell Married at Kingston on August 16, 1941, the plaintiff brings the action on the grounds of fraud. The decree is interlocutory. Maurice A. Baker appeared for the plaintiff.

Coupon 9 Expires

Sugar ration stamp No. 9 will not be valid after Tuesday, and stamp No. 10 becomes valid starting Wednesday, it was stated at the office of the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board today.

Stamp No. 10 has a value of three pounds, and is valid for a six weeks' period. This is the same value and length of validity as stamp No. 9.

Testimonial Is Planned

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—A rousing testimonial dinner for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is being planned by some of his New York friends upon the flyer's return to this country. Archibald Watson, New York county clerk, is back of the movement. He said the war department had reacted favorably to the plan. Apparently all that's needed is Rickenbacker's consent. Rickenbacker, rescued from a raft in the south Pacific after more than 20 days of drifting, is expected in Washington sometime this week, Secretary of War Stimson has disclosed.

Contingent of 47 Men Begins Army Life Today

(Continued from Page One)

Abram M. Smith
Isadore Chichelsky
Warren M. Newkirk
Kenneth H. Van Demark
Leo W. Stopski
Charles V. Rion
Edward Minasian
Frank J. Albright
David Kline
Worley J. Sturgill
Chester A. Winnie
Gilbert K. Richter
Jacob Marcus
Joseph L. McCann
Fred W. Leverenz
Louis J. Varga
Harry I. Hornbeck
Raymond C. Lindhurst
Alfred Manello
Harry Harms, Jr.
Michael Felice
Bernard R. Bujak
Morton Levine
Erwin A. Van Gieson
John C. Boughton
Walter J. Van Steenburgh
Francis J. McCardle
Warren Brown
Francis J. Prusack
Francis W. Chase
Charles H. Rose
Philip K. Lasher
Herbert D. Bundy
Joseph T. Heidcamp, Jr.
Benjamin A. Storms
Herbert Ensign Cogswell
Sam Bailinson
David D. Hicks
Lewis Gilyardi
Edward Albright
Donald L. Hart
Willard E. Joy
John J. Vetter, Jr.
Frank A. Mayer
Alfred R. Muzzuca
William H. Sickler
John Ferguson McLean

City Service Flag Is Dedicated at Sunday Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

the vessel when she was sunk. He is one of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janasiewicz serving in the armed forces. His four brothers are members of the U. S. Army.

Following the playing of the national anthem by the Victory Band the services were opened with the invocation by the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Col. Frank L. Meagher, principal of the M. J. Michael School, presided as master of ceremonies.

The first speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. C. F. Kirton, pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, who said that the service flag was a symbol of victory, and that every citizen of Kingston could lift his head with pride each time he passed the flag.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, spoke of the high morale among the men in the armed forces and read a few passages from a member of his church now in service in Africa. The soldier wrote of the high morale that prevailed among the American forces.

Mayor Edelmuth was the principal speaker of the afternoon and said that "it was proper that in this, the center of local government, we should gather to dedicate a flag to express our appreciation of and our gratitude to the men now serving in the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Corps, and also to those women who are so loyally serving as nurses.

These men and women, said the mayor, have come from all walks of life in Kingston, but are bound together by a single purpose, a belief that death is preferable to slavery.

The mayor said that Fascism is founded on lust and greed for power, while democracy gathers its strength from a people who realize that they were created to love and serve God, and to love their neighbors as themselves.

"You fathers, mothers and wives," said the mayor, "have given your loved ones in answer to the prayers of the millions now under Nazi domination. Your husbands and your sons have gone out to become a part of the vast army that will forever free the world of this most terrible curse. The armies of the democracies, the Crusaders of the 20th century are on the march, none of us has the least doubt of the outcome."

In closing Mayor Edelmuth urged that those on the home front accept the three-fold pledge suggested by President Roosevelt that we not discontinue work for a single day, that we demand no special gains, privileges for any one group or occupation, and that we cheerfully abandon convenience in this critical period of our history.

"Our duty is written plainly," said the mayor, "in all our thoughts and all our action, we must think and act American."

The ceremonies were broadcast over the local radio station and were brought to a close with the benediction by Rabbi Harold Englander of the Congregation Ahavath Israel.

1,000 to Be Released

Albany, N. Y. Dec. 14 (AP)—War-speeded programs in upstate New York colleges will release for military service and war work in the next few months approximately 1,000 young men and women who otherwise would not be getting diplomas for half a year. The responsibility of their generation for democracy preservation was the theme yesterday of the state's first commencement ceremonies advanced by wartime schedules. Colgate University graduated 180 seniors at Hamilton, and Hobart and William Smith colleges 35 and 11 respectively at Geneva.

Montgomery Force Pushes Toward Axis Showdown

(Continued from Page One)

tempt over the week-end to turn their right flank by infiltrating north and south of the road junction town of Medjez El Bab, 35 miles south-west of Tunis.

The whole Axis North African supply system was kept under terrific aerial assault, and the blows extended across the mid-Mediterranean strait to Sicily.

From Libyan bases, medium bombers mauled the harbors of Palermo, Sicily; and Sousse, Tunisia, Saturday night.

American Flying Fortresses and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers set aflame a 10-block area of the Tunis waterfront, Saturday, scoring direct hits on docks, warehouses and a supply ship. They followed this up Sunday with an attack of even greater intensity, along with raids on Bizerte and Sousse. Harbor installations were set afire in all three ports.

With winter tightening its grip on the Russian battlefront, military observers in Moscow expressed the belief that the chances were increasing for the Red Army to deal heavy blows to the Germans before they could escape from the narrow corridor they still hold across the Don-Volga Steppes to Stalingrad.

The Russians have massed their artillery in newly won positions along that corridor and are battering the Germans heavily.

Despite their losses, however, the Germans still were able to hurl strong forces into counterattacks there and on the central front.

In the salient northwest of Moscow toward Velekie Luki, 90 miles from the Latvian frontier, the Russians said the Germans succeeded in pushing back advanced Red army forces, but later were surrounded.

In the Rzhev sector the Red army reported recapturing several more settlements in the last four days.

With a bumper crop of apples and a transportation shortage, farmers in Eire are offering the fruit free to anyone who will come and pick it.

'Real Income' of Nation of $1.30 At Year's Highest

Cash Income Up Forty Cents on Dollar; Wages and Salaries Are at New 1942 Highs

Minneapolis, Dec. 14—The "real income" of the American public on November 1, 1942 was $1.30, or 30 cents more on the dollar than on the same date a year ago, according to a monthly study of what consumers get and spend, made public here today by Investors Syndicate. This is the highest figure for 1942.

"Real income" in October of $1.30 registered a gain over the preceding month for the fifth successive month. A declining tendency that set in during July, 1941, when "real income" of $1.34 compared with $1 in July 1940, did not stop until June, 1942, when "real income" hit $1.13, in contrast with $1 in June, 1941.

"This increase of nearly one-third in buying power," explains Investors Syndicate in commenting on this monthly consumers' study, "is the result of the rise in cash income received by the typical American family, which was at the rate of $1.40 in October, or forty cents more for each dollar in currency they received in the same 1941 month, and a cost of living budget, thanks to price ceilings, which requires only $1.08 to buy the necessities that $1.00 would purchase 12 months ago.

"Although employment is at the highest level in the history of the United States, and salaries and wages are advancing, a trend accelerated by much overtime payments, goods for consumer use are heavily and increasingly restricted, therefore the public cannot purchase all it wants with its virtually record "real income.'

Wages at Highest Level

"Wage envelopes during October were fatter than in any month since July, 1941 at which time they were $1.58. They contained $1.57 in October this year, against only $1 in October, 1941. September wages were $1.45, in August $1.36, and in July $1.32, all contrasts being made with $1 in the like 1941 months. In the first half of 1942, wages averaged $1.38 against $1 in the first six months of 1941.

"Salary checks in October were drawn for $1.34, the best level of 1942, and which compares with $1 in October, 1941. They were issued for $1.27 in September, $1.21 in August and $1.19 in July, the figures in each case being compared with $1 for the same 1941 months. Salaries in the first six months averages $1.21 against $1 in the corresponding period of 1941.

"'Other income', which reflects farm earnings, unincorporated business profits and royalties, was $1.34 in October against $1 in the like 1941 month. It was $1.43 in September, $1.32 in August, and for the first half of 1942 averaged $1.38, all comparisons being made against $1 in the respective 1941 periods.

"Investment income continued to reflect lowered profits, resulting from higher costs and taxes, both of which combined to reduce dividend disbursement on non-fixed income securities. Dividend payments and bond interest in October averaged 91 cents compared with $1 in the same month of 1941. Investment income in September was 93 cents, and the same in August; in July 94 cents, and for the first half of 1942 averaged $1.01, all comparisons being made on the basis of $1 in the like 1941 period.

Food Advances

"The biggest increase in the household budget came in the important food item, ever the largest single expenditure of the average family. It was not until October that a substantial proportion of food prices came under ceiling regulations. Food in October cost $1.16. The same quality and quantity of food could have been purchased in October, 1941 for $1.00. Food in September cost $1.15, in August and July $1.16, in June $1.17 and in May $1.20, all of these being contrasted with $1 in the like 1941 periods. For the first half of 1942, edibles averaged $1.21 compared with $1 in the corresponding period of a year ago.

"Wearing apparel for civilians during October cost $1.13 compared with $1 in October, 1941. Clothes for men, women and children during September cost $1.15, in August $1.18, in July $1.19 and during June and May $1.20, compared with $1 in those respective months of 1941. Clothing in the first half of 1942 averaged $1.18 against $1 in the like 1941 period.

"The national average cost of housing a family changed little, although obviously rents in areas where war industries are concentrated may reveal a different story. On a national basis $1.02 was needed for shelter during October compared with $1 in the like 1941 month. Rents in September were $1.02 and in August $1.03, compared with $1 in the same 1941 months.

"Miscellaneous expenditures during October were at the rate of $1.02 compared with $1 in the like month of last year. They were $1.07 in September and August, $1.06 in July and $1.07 in June, all contrasts being with $1 in the same 1941 months.

"Cash income from all sources in October, 1942 was $1.40. Cash outgo of all types totaled $1.08. 'Real income,' therefore, was $1.30. All comparisons are made on the basis of $1 in October, 1941. During September cash income was $1.37, cash outgo $1.09, and 'real income' $1.26. During August cash income was $1.29, cash outgo $1.10, and 'real income' $1.18. For the first half of 1942 cash income averaged $1.31, cash outgo $1.12, and 'real income' $1.17, against $1 for each of these items in the corresponding period of 1941."

How 'Real Income' Is Figured

Real income, in this Investors Syndicate study, is measured by a doubly-weighted scale, with income from wages, salaries, investments and the profits from unincorporated businesses and farms on the one side; and the prices of goods and services which everybody must buy on the other side. In this study Mr. and Mrs. American Public are presumed to share the nation's cash income from all sources and spend their money according to a typical budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Public receive income from wages, salaries, investments and other sources in proportion to the national distribution of such payments. Their living expenditures likewise are those of average householders. Their "Real Income," or buying power, is their actual ability to purchase regularly needed goods and services.

"Real income" is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather than "real income" but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar income.

Sign New Working Contract

Freeman Photo

Saturday evening at Williams Lake at a dinner attended by approximately four hundred employes of Electrol, Inc., their wives and friends, a new contract was signed between Ulster County Local 1562, International Association of Machinists and Electrol covering wages and working conditions. Shown above signing contract are left, Thomas Goodman, president of union, and Dr. Webster R. Robinson, president of Electrol. Standing, left to right, William Steuding, Walter R. Decker, Reginald Deyo and Charles Holmes.

State Guard Officers To Be Guests of Lions

Major Preston and Lieutenant Tremper and officers of Company B of the New York State Guard will be guests of the Lions Club on Tuesday noon, at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The objectives and functions of the state guard will be outlined and there will be a demonstration of gas used in chemical warfare. The weapons used by the guard will also be displayed.

The advantages of enlistment in the New York State Guard for young men, who will enter the services and for older ones serving on the home front will be explained.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, will be held this evening in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, starting at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend. Following the meeting a Christmas party will be held and each person is asked to bring a small gift. Master Mechanics are invited.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M., will hold the regular stated communication on Tuesday evening, December 15 at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. At this time, a program has been arranged celebrating the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Masonic Home in Utica. A large attendance is requested.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75 R.A.M., will hold the regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, December 16 at 8 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. This will be the annual convocation at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is requested.

Motor Vehicle Registration

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—New York motorists will register their motor vehicles this week—and get a 10-inch strip of metal to bolt over the date of their 1942 license plates. The strips, which will save an estimated 1,500 tons of steel, will bear the legend "NY-43." Application blanks will be available tomorrow, the State Motor Vehicle Bureau said yesterday, and the sale of registrations will begin Friday.

Bill Is Vetoed

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a veto message, questioned today the advisability of the government's paying individual profits they might have realized had they received materials which instead were requisitioned for war purposes. On grounds it would establish "an undesirable precedent" for similar cases arising from requisitioning, priorities and allocations, Mr. Roosevelt rejected a bill which would have let the court of claims handle a $195,000 claim by John L. Alcock of Baltimore, dating back to the last World War.

Electrol, Union Contract Signed

(Continued from Page One)

of Captain Henry Barmann of the Electrol Guards, and will be used in the parades in which the Electrol Guards march in the future.

In accepting the Electrol flag, Dr. Robinson spoke briefly and said that while there had been differences that had arisen in the plant, they had all been settled amicably between Electrol and the employes without recourse to arbitration or appeal to the union.

"The union," Dr. Robinson said "had cooperated fairly with Electrol, and Electrol had tried to work fairly with its workers."

Vice-president S. L. Newman of the International Association, was the guest speaker of the evening who pledged that the union would stage no strike in the local plant during the war. If any dispute arose in the plant, he said, the government has "provided you with agencies to pass upon your requests without having to strike."

Mr. Newman said it was a happy event that would bring both the employes and employers together in an evening such as the present. He said that trade unions were good for Kingston. In the countries with which we are at war they did not have the privilege of trade unions where employes and employer could meet to settle any dispute that might arise.

"We are going to win this war," he declared "and all of us stand behind the President."

Charles Holmes, Grand Lodge representative of the union, also spoke at the banquet. He said that he knew those present were anxious to know what steps had been taken in regard to wages and working hours, and that he had conferred last week with government agencies in charge of that work. He said there were 1,600 cases, the same as the local case, up for decision before the government authorities and he expected that shortly he would be in possession of the information in regard to wage increases and working hours.

B. N. Ashton, vice-president of Electrol, spoke briefly as did Mayor Edelmuth.

Dr. Robinson, when seen after signing the new contract, said he believed the new contract was a good one, and that it pleased the union representatives.

The huge banquet hall at Williams Lake was a mass of color, while at each table the patriotic note was struck in the favors and decorations. All over the big dining hall were scattered the tables seating from two to half a dozen people.

President Goodman presided as toastmaster during the serving of the banquet, and it was shown the employes of Electrol are not only skilled workmen, but capable of putting on a good floor show, when various employes at the request of President Goodman stepped to the "mike" and sang. During the evening old time favorites and the latest war melodies were sung at community sing held between the serving of the course.

As the banqueteers entered the huge dining hall they were seated by a group of four young women. Later in the evening this group showed that they could also sing when they were called to the "mike."

One of the big hits on the entertainment program was Mark Huling and his trained seal, Sharkey. Sharkey has lately appeared in several of the outstanding Hollywood movies and through his many public appearances, both on the stage and screen, he is known to millions.

Sharkey's biggest hit was when he played "Where the River Shannon Flows" when he interrupted the playing long enough to climb off his pedestal to "scold" the orchestra leader, Ole Christenson, for playing the wrong accompaniment.

Sharkey also gave several imitations that brought forth a hearty round of applause. Especially fine was his imitation of a dive bomber.

Also featured on the entertainment program was the appearance of a dozen of the star students of the Cashin School of dancing of this city. Acrobatic, toe dancing, tap and old and modern dancing featured the program.

At the close of the entertainment the floor was cleared and general dancing followed.

Upholds Freedom of Press

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—Messmore Kendall, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, declared yesterday that the U. S. government suit charging the Associated Press with monopoly "should give us pause and send a shiver of apprehension down our spines" for the freedom of the press. Emphasizing the importance of freedom of the press, Kendall said that on the village green in front of St. Paul's in 1735 John Peter Zenger first enunciated the principle that "truth is not libel." "The priceless heritage of our liberties, we can never, never surrender," Kendall said.

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

WILL DECEMBER'S INCOME BE ENOUGH?

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Your Federal Income Tax installment, normal current expenses — and your plans for the Holiday — all make their demands on your December income.

While it is not our policy to encourage unnecessary borrowing, the satisfaction of a complete holiday will be well justified by the low cost set forth in the following schedule:

Amount of LOAN	Period of Time Used	Total Cost
$25.00	30 Days	$ .63
50.00	30 Days	$1.25
75.00	30 Days	$1.88
100.00	30 Days	$2.50

If you can use this additional ready cash, JUST PHONE 3146 and we'll do the rest.

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PERSONAL LOAN CORPORATION
Suite 3, Second Floor
36 NORTH FRONT STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Couples Club Speaker

Pennington Photo

THE REV. ARTHUR OUDEMOOL.

The Clinton Avenue Couple's Club will hold its regular meeting and covered dish supper Tuesday evening, December 15, at Epworth Hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, who will give a Christmas message.

Carleton Williams Marries Miss Helen E. Kavanagh

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kavanagh of 9 Joy's Lane, to Carleton L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Ulster Park, was performed Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Edmund Burke officiated.

The bride wore a street length dress of R.A.F. blue with a matching hat and a corsage of white roses. Miss Loretta Shurter as maid of honor wore a fuchsia street length dress with matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses. Richard Williams of Ulster Park was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, when the wedding party received about 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 9 Joy's Lane. The bride is employed by the J. J. Newberry Co., and Mr. Williams is an employe of the U. S. Lace Mills.

Mother's Association

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Movie fans of Sweden now prefer comedies and society dramas.

Foot Troubles

If you have weak or fallen arches or flat feet, foot pains or tenderness, and are wearing heavy, rigid, uncomfortable arch supports, even though your feet are giving you very little trouble now, you owe it to yourself to learn the exact condition of your feet. It will be much to your interest to investigate my foot comfort service.

Kingston Foot Arch Mfg.

By appointment only, Tel. 1562

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COUGH MEDICINE
35c - 50c - 65c
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
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HAVE YOUR CLOTH COATS
REMODELED AND RELINED
TO THE LATEST FASHIONS
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(Private Residence) Ph. 2330-R

Noted Preacher Will Be Here for Mission

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., will be the preacher at a great interdenominational preaching mission to be held in the St. James Methodist Church for five consecutive nights starting January 24, 1943.

The mission is being sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, and most of the Protestant churches of the city and suburban areas are co-operating in the project.

Dr. Marshall is pastor of the church where Lincoln and many others presidents worshiped during their tenure in the White House, and it is said that he is such a popular preacher that an overflow audience of 200 people listen to him in the Sunday School rooms through loud speakers every Sunday. He is in demand for out-of-town engagements, having just returned to Washington from a two weeks' series of meetings in Dallas, Tex.

In addition to Dr. Marshall, there will be an outstanding musical attraction at each of the five services of the mission.

Lieut. Donald C. Clark Will Wed Miss Madeline Hornung

Miss Madeline Genevieve Hornung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hornung of Garden City, L. I., will be married to Lieut. Donald C. Clark, A.U.S., son of Mrs. Leon H. Clark of 98 South Manor avenue and the late Mr. Clark. Miss Hornung is a graduate of Skidmore College and Lieutenant Clark was graduated from Syracuse University.

Personal Notes

Lieutenant Commander George S. Robinson, (C.E.C.) U. S. Navy, is spending several days at his home, 23 John street. Lieut. Commander Robinson is stationed at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Ernest Ryan of 2 Mary's avenue has just returned to his home after spending a few days with his son, Pvt. Ernest Ryan who is studying radio in the Army Air Corps at Scott Field, Ill.

Conrad L. Kantzler, grandson of Mrs. Fred Illert of 53 Crown street has entered the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School at Monroe, La. Cadet Kantzler attended Columbia University in New York city where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Before joining the armed forces he was employed as a teacher in the Washington Irving High School at Tarrytown.

Miss Janet Melvain has returned to her home in Bloomfield, N. J., after spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Louise Van Hoevenberg of Wall street. Miss Van Hoevenberg entertained at a luncheon, Saturday in honor of her guest.

Mrs. John J. Keating has returned to her home at Gloversville after visiting her son, Capt. Stephen J. Keating of Fort Slocum and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick of Albany avenue.

James E. Carney of 28 Henry street has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Pvt. Ralph Tennenbaum of Route 3, who was recently inducted is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center in Camp Robinson, Ark.

William A. Krum, a former member of the Kingston police force, has been promoted to sergeant in the Army Air Corps. He is now stationed at the Ardmore Army Air Base, Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawatsch of 109 East Chester street and Oscar Lawatsch of Summer street attended the Colgate University commencement exercises at Hamilton yesterday. Frank Lawatsch was a member of the graduating class.

If you want to look like a natural-born curly head, let us give you our famous

FEATHER CUT and Permanent

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
Upstairs — Over London's Youth Centre
Phone early for appointment 3714 Michael M. Mattia, Prop.
Lynne Passerini — Vera Duda — Evelyn Guadagnolo
Hear Our Program, WKNY, 1:20 P.M., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

REDUCTIONS of 20% to 50%

FURRED DRESS COATS
SPORT COATS
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SPORT DRESSES
STREET DRESSES
EVENING GOWNS

A Group of Unusually Fine Coats without Fur or trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian; selected skins. Full, rich collars, beautifully styled - - - mostly one of a kind.

Weisberg's
271 FAIR ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON, N.Y.

Newburgh Tenor Will Sing in Pageant

Harrison Slocum, noted tenor of Newburgh, who has on a number of occasions found favor with Kingston audiences, will be the featured guest artist at the First Reformed Church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when Maunder's Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented in pageant form .

This cantata was presented in the same manner last year, and was so well received by a capacity audience that it was decided by the committee in charge to repeat its performance.

Two full choirs are necessary, one singing from the choir loft, and the other in costume from the stage. Other important solo parts, in addition to Mr. Slocum's, will be sung by Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, Henry Page, Miss Elaine Rich and Torm Larsen, boy soprano. The soloists will be supported by a cast of singers and other performers totaling 75 people.

Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland heads the costume committee, and Henry Page is in charge of staging. David Freer is arranging special lighting effects. W. Whiting Fredenburgh will preside at the organ, and the entire production is under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate pastor of the church.

Although the performance does not begin until 8 o'clock, the doors will be open at 7, and the public is invited. The proceeds of the free will offering will go to the religious education program of the church.

Miss Jeannette Rose Is Married at Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Jeannette Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Cambridge, Springs, Pa., and granddaughter of Mrs. A. D. Rose, 96 Johnston avenue, was married to Lieut. Glenn N. Stanford, also of Cambridge Springs, at Fort Myers, Fla., Thursday evening, December 10. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. W. A. Myres, D.D. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., for three years, teaching dramatics. She was graduated from Allegheny College and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lieutenant Stanford, first pilot and flightleader of a bomber squadron, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He was a former junior executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Business Girls' Christmas Party

The Business Girls' Christmas party will be held Wednesday evening, this week, with a special Christmas menu and program. Following the meeting the members will pack candies for the Community Christmas Cheer Committee. Reservations should be made by those planning to attend the supper at the "Y" not later than Tuesday noon.

Party For Draftee

A party was held, Friday evening, at Judie's Restaurant in honor of Howard Whittaker, employe of Boice Brothers Dairy who left this morning for army service. Those attending were Howard Whittaker, Floyd Sutherland, Crawford Millham, Lawrence Winchell, William Myer, Albert Mason, Berlin Winchell, Myron Boice, Pratt Boice, Roy Boice, Daniel Morehouse, Gordon Boice and Richard Boice.

Club Notices

Townsend Club No. 2

Townsend Business Men's Club No. 2 will meet Tuesday evening, December 15, at the community center hall, corner Fair and Franklin streets at 8 p. m. All members are urgently requested to be present as plans will be made to install officers, January 5, also matters of importance must be considered at this meeting.

Gloria Needs Two Thousand To Outlast Holidays

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—So far this year, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt Di Cicco has got along nicely on $64,844.50.

But she needs $2,000 more to tide her over the holidays and Surrogate James A. Foley has authorized her guardian, Thomas B. Gilchrist, to put it on the line.

Currently the Vanderbilt heiress has taken an apartment near Fort Bliss, Texas, to be near her soldier husband, Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, former Hollywood actors' agent.

The report to the surrogate on the Vanderbilt estate disclosed that income from it had totaled $136,448.66 for 1942. After Gloria's share, $21,000 went to her mother, $5,000 to her aunt, Laura K. Morgan, and $2,000 to Emma Keislich, Gloria's former nurse.

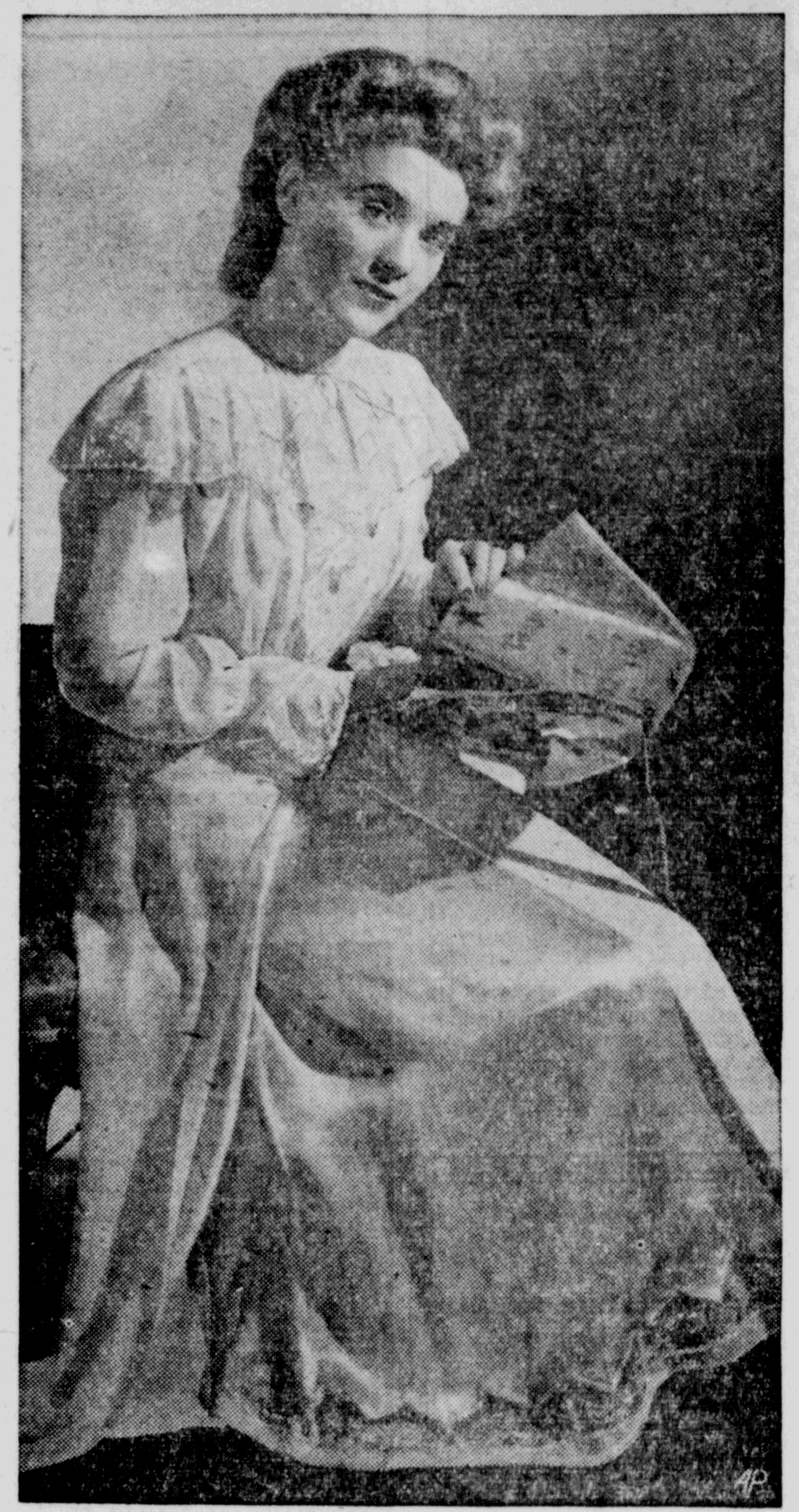
Another disclosure was that Gloria's mother had sold the Vanderbilt silverware and that her daughter had bought it for $3,236.

Christchurch, New Zealand, has donated $1,200 from the profits of its 20-month-old municipal piggery to the Canterbury Provincial Patriotic Fund.

Chicken fat may be used in place of butter in cream sauces, cakes, cookies, and bread.

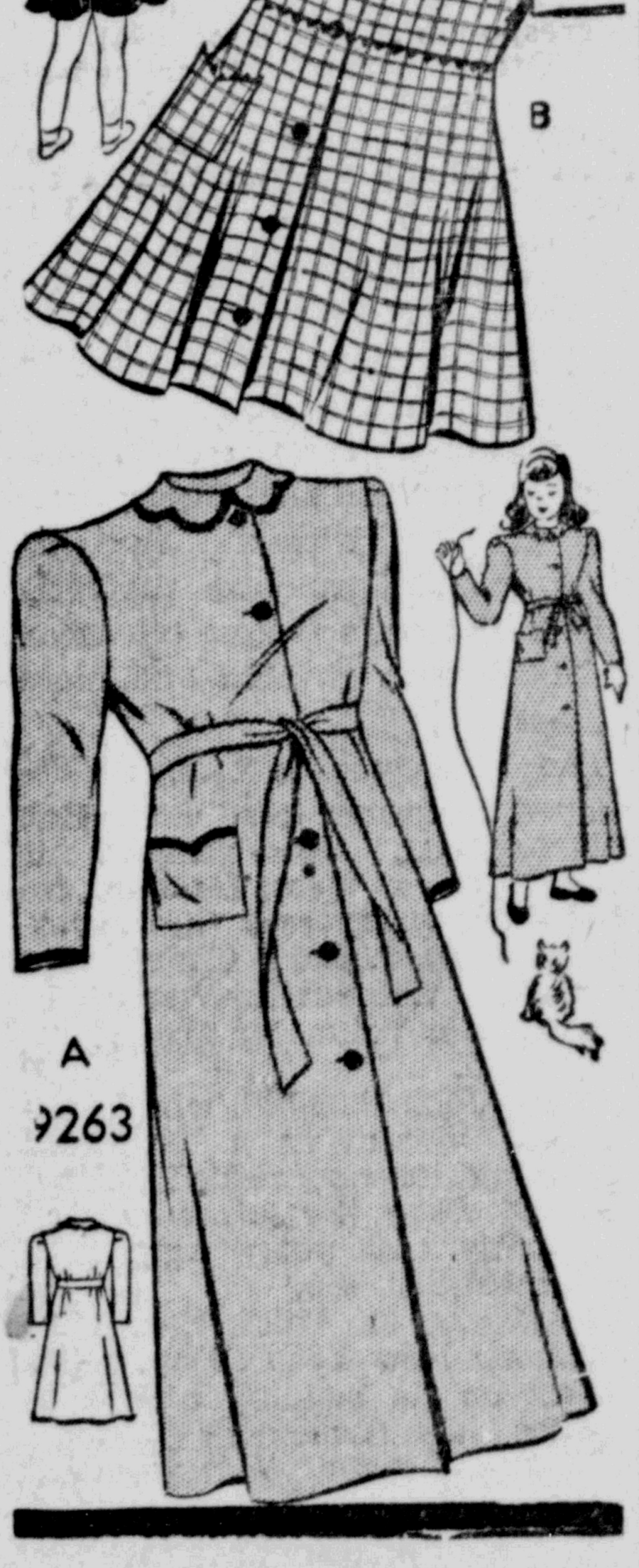
MODES OF THE MOMENT

—BY DOROTHY ROE—



FOR A LOVELY LADY: Matching nightgown and negligee of white satin and cobwebby Alencon lace—the Number One gift on a man's list for the woman in his life.

FROCK AND HOUSECOAT



Marian Martin

What a thrifty double-duty design this is! Pattern 9263 by Marian Martin makes a housecoat AND a dress for a small girl. There are scallop-edged collars and pockets on both—and optional cuffs on the short-sleeved version of the dress.

Pattern 9263 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, housecoat, requires 1⅝ yards 54-inch; dress, 1¾ yards 35-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

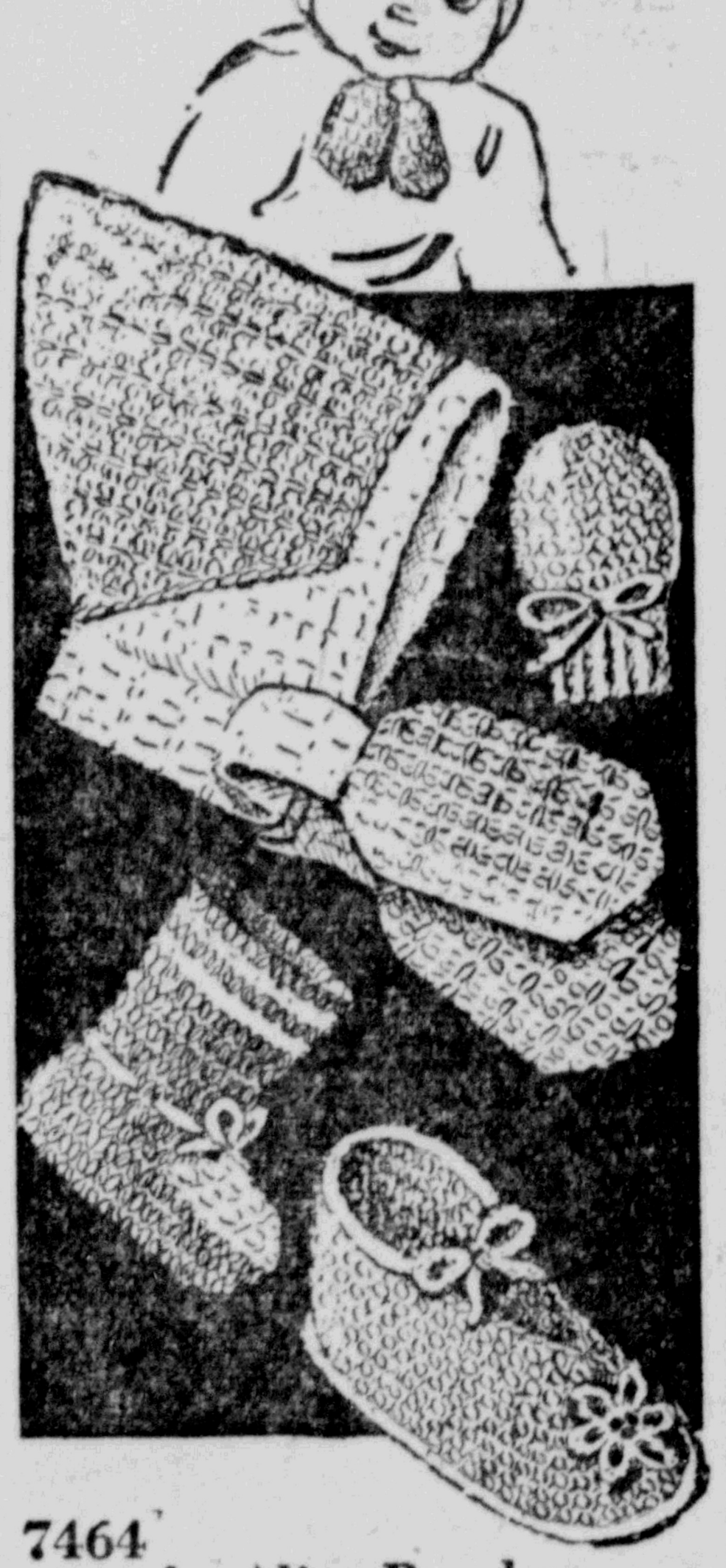
Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Ice cubes in an electric refrigerator freeze more rapidly if the bottoms of the trays are damp; this gives closer contact between the traps and the evaporator.

TIP TO TOE WARMTH IN GAY ACCESSORIES



7464

by Alice Brooks

Here's smart "baby talk" for your crochet needles—in a set of warm outdoor apparel. There's a pixie cap with attached scarf and mittens, bootees and slippers—all easy and quick crochet. Pattern 7464 contains instructions for cap and mittens in infant's and one year size; bootees and slippers; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Activities at Rondout Presbyterian Church

Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to the Sunday school of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, December 21, when the annual Christmas entertainment of the school will be held in the chapel of the church. This annual event is always looked forward to by all members of the school and a committee has been working, planning for the event.

Friday evening the Service Club of the church will hold a covered dish dinner in the chapel at 6 o'clock, and at the close will pack the Christmas baskets and decorate the church. Miss Grace Terwilliger will lead the devotions at the meeting and the hosts will be Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. George W. Simpkins and Mrs. Mildred Wiley.

The Young People's Progressive Society of the church will hold its first annual Christmas party in the chapel of the church on Monday evening, December 28, when an interesting program will be given.

Allow plenty of space around the refrigerator for free air circulation, so that the condenser coils may cool properly, and work well.

GET A LONGER-LASTING
PERMANENT WAVE
★ SMART for Beauty
★ SMART for Economy.
Expert Operators $2 up
ENTIRE HEAD • Includes Everything!
FAD Beauty Salon
63 BROADWAY. PHONE 3489
Where Good Permanents Are Inexpensive!

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

UNITED STATES ARMY OR ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES?

From a firm of printers and engravers comes the following request: "Please give us recent ruling, if any, on engraving of cards and forms for the Army. Should they all be "Army of the United States" or "United States Army?"

While both are correct according to military precedent, many persons of taste think "United States Army" is to be preferred on personal cards, letterheads and even following the bridegroom's name on wedding forms, because of the simpler and more direct wording. "Army of the United States" would be suitable on an engraved document of importance when great formality is to be expressed.

To Wear or Not to Wear Gloves

Dear Mrs. Post: As presiding officer shall I wear gloves at our meetings? And shall I wear gloves to receive members and their guests?

Answer: Presiding—no. When receiving, if it's to be a really formal occasion—yes. But if you would like the occasion to be informal and friendly then—no.

Open Presents as They Are Received

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening we took presents to the birthday party of a friend, given by another friend. The guest of honor accepted them graciously but never opened anything all evening long. We've received thank-you notes since from her. Isn't a present handed by a friend in person supposed to be opened right on the spot?

Answer: At a shower—yes, but not at other parties. The reason for this difference is that present-giving is the most important part of a shower, and no one goes to one without taking a present. At an anniversary or birthday party people are not expected to bring presents and only a certain few do. Therefore, opening the presents from these few would embarrass the many who have brought none.

What Is a BRUNCH?

Dear Mrs. Post: What is a brunch? I am told it is a new and fashionable variety of entertainment.

Answer: To me the word brunch is the unpleasantly crippled combination of the words breakfast and lunch. To many persons of best taste it is—from a purely social standpoint—in the tabu class of all abbreviations. As an entertainment it is a twelve o'clock breakfast, which has always been fashionable — especially in hunting communities. But why a hunt breakfast (or a wedding breakfast) should suddenly be called a hunt brunch or a wedding brunch is more than I can understand. Perhaps now that coffee is unobtainable and big breakfast cups of it will be very hard to provide, the word "brunch" will be sent hunching back to the limbo whence it came!

Formal Wedding

The correct dress for bride, maid of honor and others in a formal wedding party is explained in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings," send for it enclosing 10 cents (in coins) and a 3-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Mrs. Post in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Teachers' College News

Christmas Celebrations

New Paltz State Teachers' College is planning several Christmas events. Students from the Glee Club and chorus will sing carols at appointed times throughout Christmas week in the halls of the college. Christmas teas will be held on Monday and Wednesday in the social room of the college. In celebrating the holiday season, the mixed chorus presented a concert in the school auditorium Monday evening under the direction of Miss Marion H. Harding. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the Reformed Church dedicated the concert to a happy Christmas for the boys in the service. Beside the lovely carols and numbers from the Messiah, sung by the mixed chorus, there was a piano solo by Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, a Christmas reading by Mrs. Rosalie Switzer, and a male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Douglas Alverson, Edward Gulnac, Charles Gerald and Leslie Oakley. The net proceeds were for the New Paltz Service Cheer Committee and the college welfare fund. According to custom the annual Christmas kindergarten-primary candlelight service will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Van den Berg School of Practice. Thursday night townspeople are invited to participate with the students in Christmas caroling around the three on the oval in front of the college, after which all are invited to attend the Christmas play, "Eternal Life." Members of the committee in charge of the festivities at the college are: Rebecca McKenna, chairman; Esther A. Bensley, Grace I. MacArthur and Howard B. Hoffmann.

A Mystic Message

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Hubert Glover's Sunday school class occasionally contributed money to a Methodist school at Baroda, India. The other day Max Morton found a letter addressed to Mrs. Glover sticking under the windshield wiper of his car. It was from the school at Baroda. How it got attached to the windshield wiper still is a mystery.

Set Dates for Winter Meetings

Farm Groups Schedule Essential Gatherings

Ithaca, N. Y.—New York state county extension agents gather in Ithaca during the four days December 14 to 18, for their annual fall training school, to acquaint themselves better with plans for the work they will do with rural families in 1943.

Other meetings in the state considered useful enough to remain on a wartime schedule include: Farm production goals meeting, New York city, December 14 to 16; 4-H Lamb and Hog Sale, Buffalo, 16.

January meetings include: Dairy herd improvement testers' school, Ithaca, 4 to 16; regional poultry schools, Albany, 5; New York city, 6 and 7; Empire State Potato Club and New York State Vegetable Growers' Association, Syracuse, 6 and 7; western New York meeting of the State Horticultural Society, Rochester, 12 to 15; New York State Holstein-Friesan Association, 19; New York State Agricultural Society, Albany, 20; New York Central Organization of Co-operative Fire Insurance, Syracuse, 26; Hudson valley meeting of the State Horticultural Society, Kingston, 27 to 29; New York Press Association, Syracuse, 29 and 30.

The February schedule includes a three-day Farm and Home Week at Cornell, Ithaca, February 2, 3 and 4.

Daily Menus

Christmas Goodies

It is time to start the cake and cooky making rite held sacred in many families. Store the cookies carefully in tightly covered earthenware or metal containers, kept in a cool place.

Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake

(Thrift Special)

1 cup dates or prunes
1½ cups raisins
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup shortening
1½ cups boiling water
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
2/3 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg or mace
½ cup chopped candied fruit peel
½ cup walnuts
2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix together dates, raisins, sugar, shortening and water. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Cool, cut in bars or squares and pack in box.

Bettina's Brownies

(Good Keepers If You Can Hide Them)

1/3 cup shortening (part butter)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup broken pecans, walnuts or filberts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven — about 350 degrees F. Turn the pan about several times for even baking. After 5 minutes cooling turn the brownies onto a cake rack and when cool cover with Victory Frosting.

Victory Frosting

2 squares chocolate
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cream
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat in double boiler chocolate, salt, cream and milk. When blended, cover and cook 5 minutes—or until very thick. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and beat until creamy and thick. Quickly pour over brownies. When firm cut into bars and pack closely in covered box.

These will keep moist and flavorful for 10 days if carefully stored.

Cocoanut Drops

(Waxey Confections)

1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 cup cocoanut
2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill dough overnight. Drop portions of dough onto greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested VICKS VAPORUB

HIT

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT

QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
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VANILLA • LEMON PIE FILLING

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THE FREEMAN

RED RAIDERS RIDE TANKS

Russian infantrymen board tanks for a raid against German lines east of Velikie Luki sector in Central Russia. Note the snow on the ground. (Picture by radio from Moscow to New York).

GABLE VISITS FILM STUDIO

In Hollywood on an undisclosed Army mission, Lieut. Clark Gable of the U. S. Army takes advantage of his visit to stop at his old studio, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, where he won fame as a film actor. Here he chats with E. J. Mannix, studio executive.

Grim Dutchmen Training to Strike Against Continent

Legion Awaits Opportunity to Avenge Rotterdam; Men Come From All Parts of Empire

Netherlands Army Headquarters somewhere in Britain, Dec. 14 (AP)—In the vanguard of the allied force which will strike against Hitler on the continent will be the Dutch Legion, out to avenge the horror of Rotterdam.

Hidden in the quiet valleys of England are grim faced men—men who with typical Dutch thoroughness train for the day when they can kill Germans.

Professors are being turned into parachutists, clerks into sailors and once staid businessmen into gun-toting infantrymen.

The Dutch armed forces cloak a hundred civilian professions but they have one common objective. It is summed up by First Class Seaman Peter Mekking, a peacetime clerk who spent most of the past three years at sea in the Atlantic on the warship "Kinsberger" which captured 12 German prize ships.

"We are waiting for the invasion—the sooner the better."

Twenty-five languages are spoken in the Dutch Legion's camp but unlike other army camps of foreign governments in London, English is the predominate tongue.

The reason is that while virtually all Dutchmen from Holland speak English, not all Dutchmen from the East and West Indies, Brazil, Central America, Africa and India speak Dutch.

On duty outside the gate was a coal black soldier who said:

"Please don't ask me if I am a Commando with my blackened face, because that's an old joke now. I am from the Dutch West Indies."

Because they are primarily a seafaring people a large proportion of those joining up attend the naval school in a British coastal town but a formidable force of parachute troops and land units are being whipped into invasion trim.

They are officered by a handful of regular army men who escaped from Holland before and after the collapse of France.

One of these, Lieut. R. Van Der Laan, escaped from Holland on his third try by walking from Amsterdam to Gibraltar. On two occasions his escape plans were blocked by the Nazis and at the demarcation line in France two of his traveling companions were shot by German guards.

"I had to come and fight—there was nothing else to do," he said.

The Dutch have had men in action on virtually all of the world's battlefronts. Their naval small boats patrol the channel. Dutch squadrons in the R.A.F. bomb German shipping almost nightly. Dutch soldiers are side by side with the British in India while a potent force is being re-formed in Australia from the battered naval, ground and air units that defended the East Indies.

But the men in Britain are not satisfied. They want to fight now. The harder the better—the quicker the better. Many of them have wives, mothers and relatives in Holland whom they have not seen in two years and they want to get back no matter what it costs.

Others, like the cowboy from Brazil who sharpens his aim by shooting at bottles thrown into the air, want to get back to their homes and ranches in other parts of the world.

Such a man is First Class Seaman Anton Van Heeswyck. He escaped from Holland in 1940. Since then he has been in 26 actions in the channel while on patrol duty. He is just out of the hospital after spending 24 hours on a raft when his vessel was sunk.

Impatient as he is to get back to Holland he reflects the Spartan determination of the homeless men under the House of Orange in Britain. He said:

"We want to go home—but we will fight as long as necessary, no matter how long it is."

Try to Sink Subs With Trick

Freetown, Sierra Leone, Africa (AP)—The pilots of unarmed transport planes traversing the West African coastal region believe they are getting some submarines. They dive on each U-boat they see on the surface, hoping it will crash-dive without getting all hatches properly closed. To date few submarines have waited to take a careful look at the planes streaking down at them from the skies.

◆

British boys are organizing "post-war peace" clubs.

Albany Holds First Trial Of Ration Violators

The trial of motorists and filling station operators in the Albany area who have violated rationing regulations will be conducted Monday afternoon in Supreme Court special term room in the county court house.

Edward Lyman, hearing officer for the Office of Price Administration, will hear evidence of the alleged violations and has power to recommend that the deputy administrator suspend the right of the violators to buy or sell gasoline for periods which will vary with the seriousness of the violation.

The cases which will be presented by Chief Attorney George Myers and Chief Enforcement Attorney James F. Carroll at Monday's hearings are:

Abraham Schipp, filing station operator, Nassau, charged with the sale of 750 gallons of gasoline without receipt of ration coupons; accepting A-3 coupons before the date of their validity, and selling gasoline to the holder of an A ration on the presentation of an S coupon.

Armen Boole, 759 Delaware avenue, Albany, charged with illegal possession of gasoline ration coupons issued to another person.

George Ransford, Nassau, charged with purchasing gasoline for a vehicle having an A ration by presenting an S ration coupon issued for another vehicle.

Paul Rogow, 398 South Market street, Johnstown, charged with purchasing 12 gallons of gasoline in Wyoming, Rhode Island, without presenting ration coupons.

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Important Notice On
FUEL OIL RATIONING

Almost all coupons have been mailed to customers. Please study your coupon sheet carefully and properly endorse on line marked "signature of coupon holder." Then copy your ration number (number appearing on white stamp) on each and every stamp.

DO THIS AT ONCE AND AVOID LOSS AND CONFUSION

Period 1 and Period 2 coupons are now good for 10 gallons each. Period 1 coupon expires December 23. Period 2 expires January 19. Value of other coupons will be announced later.

1 gallon and 5 gallon coupons are good until September 30, 1943.

You must deliver to your supplier coupons for all oil received since October 1st. If you do not your supplier must report you to the rationing board.

Please cooperate with your oil man and have your coupons ready when he calls. He cannot possibly handle all this extra work without your fullest cooperation.

You have been allowed about 70% of your last year's oil purchases. If coupons allowed you do not approximate this figure you may appeal to your local rationing board, but don't do so this week. They are swamped with work and cannot handle appeals now.

Do not phone—————write.
Oil is ammunition — use it wisely.

OIL SUPPLY CORP.
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Might Have Been Illegal

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—Not that it made any difference, but several national football league "experts" today were still discussing the possibility that the Chicago Bears' lone touchdown against the Washington Redskins yesterday might have been illegal. The Redskins won 14-6. The touchdown was scored by tackle Lee Artoe in the second quarter when Washington halfback Dick Todd, starting a line buck, dropped the ball. Artoe charged in, picked up the loose ball and galloped 45 yards to score. National Pro League rules say a player can run with a loose ball only when it is fumbled, but that when a ball is "muffed" either on a lateral pass or a pass from center, it can not be advanced. In that case, it is "dead" at the point of recovery.

◆

The body stores vitamins to some extent. A person who eats foods that contain much vitamin A may have a reserve adequate to tide him over a temporary shortage of this vitamin. For further information about the vitamins a person needs for good health, write to Robert Hall, Ithaca, N. Y., for Cornell Bulletin 289, "Vitamin Chart."

Transport Skipper

Captain Henry Nelson, commander of the 21,000-ton Army transport, formerly the liner President Coolidge, was one of the survivors when the transport hit a mine and sank in the South Pacific. Only four of the 4,000 aboard the ship were missing.

16,000 More Dwelling Units Will Be Needed

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—Approximately 16,000 additional dwelling units will be needed by next September, the state housing division says, to house an expected increase of 90,000 workers in upstate New York war plants.

Asserting some heavily industrialized communities are "woefully short of housing," the division estimated yesterday that in two years of the war emergency private firms have built almost 35,000 homes, another 15,000 have been built or planned by federal agencies and 4,900 more provided under the state housing program.

In its annual report to the governor and the legislature, the division said industrial employment upstate has increased about 250,000 in the same period, and a further increase of 90,000 is expected by next September.

Available facilities, said Housing Commissioner Edward Weinfeld, "still leave our cities, centers of an unprecedented and unanticipated expansion, woefully short of housing. This situation is not peculiar to New York communities, but is nationwide."

Commuters' Special, 1943
TAXI

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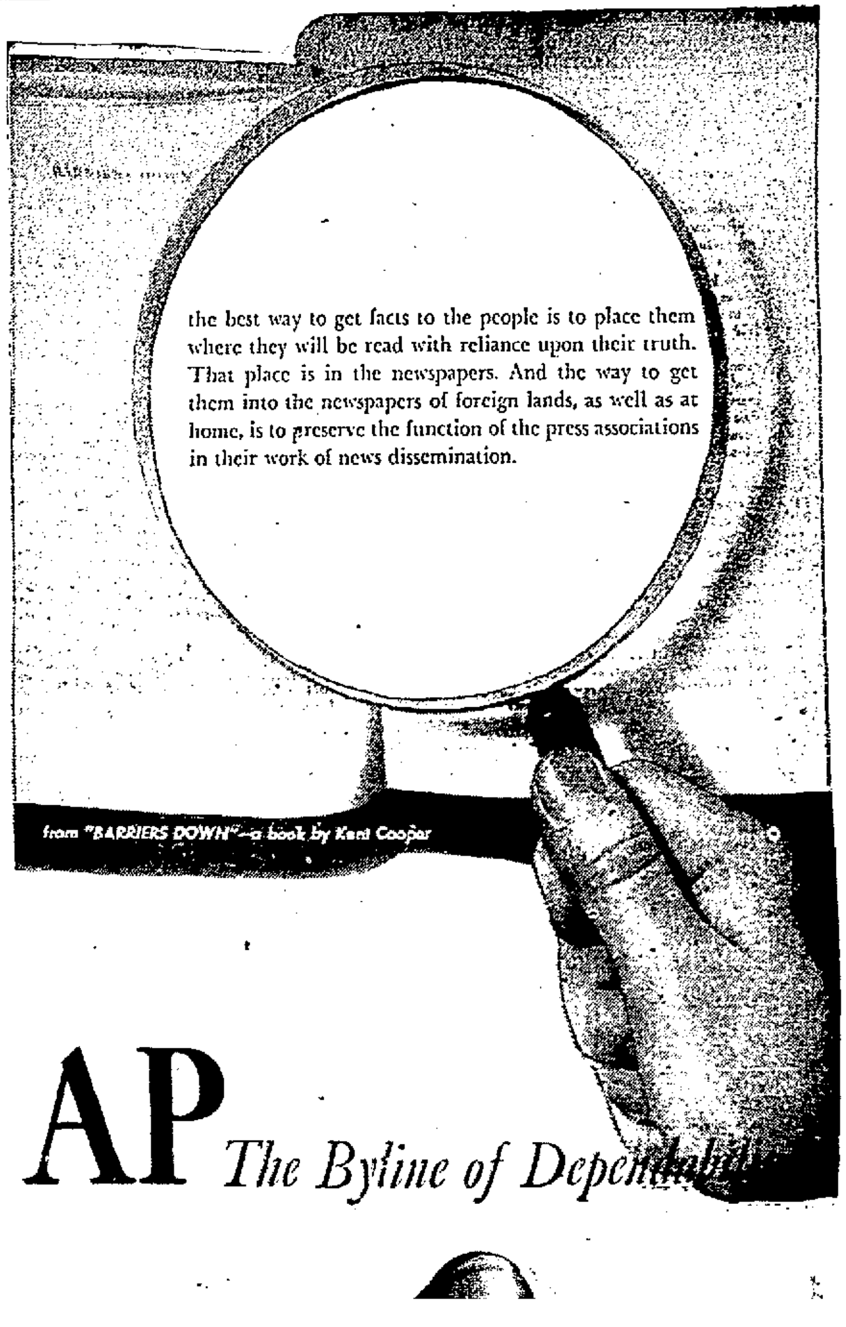


the best way to get facts to the people is to place them where they will be read with reliance upon their truth. That place is in the newspapers. And the way to get them into the newspapers of foreign lands, as well as at home, is to preserve the function of the press associations in their work of news dissemination.

from "BARRIERS DOWN"—a book by Kent Cooper

AP *The Byline of Depen*

Redskins Occupy Top Rung of Grid Ladder

Defeat Chicago Bears by 14-6 Score to Win Pro Football Title Sunday Afternoon

By PAT O'BRIEN

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Washington Redskins, a vastly under-rated club if ever there was one, occupy the top rung of the football ladder today and they'll probably remain there for the duration.

Magnificent line play along with some superb passing and kicking by slingin' Sammy Baugh thrilled 36,006 frozen but happy spectators as the Redskins trampled all over the hitherto unbeatable Chicago Bears yesterday to win the professional football championship by a score of 14 to 6.

"We beat their pants off," gloated Ki Aldrich, 210 pound Washington center from Texas Christian who played the full 60 minutes and was the outstanding performer in a forward wall that stopped the Bears' vaunted "T" formation cold.

Aldrich, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bob Masterson, Ed Cigers, Bill Young and others of the Redskins line turned in what unquestionably was the greatest exhibition of blocking and tackling and charging seen in the pro league all season. Chicago's Sid Luckman, Gary Famiglietti, Frank Maznicki, Bill Osmanski, Hugh Gallarneau, Ray Nolting, Charlie O'Rourke, to mention just a few of the big names of the Bears' hall of fame, ran into a stone wall almost every time they took off.

The Bears, who had run up a streak of 24 consecutive victories and were billed as the greatest combination in football history, were defiinitely off the beam. They couldn't open any holes in the Redskin line, Luckman was off on his passing, Famiglietti wasn't clocking with his running attempts and Gallarneau wasn't getting the blocking he needs to make headway.

"We deserved to lose, and we lost to a better ball club," Coach Hunk Anderson said while congratulating owner George P. Marshal of the Redskins.

Baugh, football's greatest passer, completed five out of 13 tossing attempts for gains totaling 65 yards. Luckman's five completions netted only two yards. Each had two interceptions. O'Rourke made good on five out of seven aerial tries for a total of 128 yards.

Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, was the happiest guy of all as the victorious Washingtons celebrated after the game. He leaves today to become a lieutenant in the navy. And besides, he figures yesterday's win took some of the sting out of that humiliating 73-0 pasting the Redskins took two years ago, the last time they met the western division champions for the world title.

The game may be the last big time pro contest for the duration, what with players leaving for the armed services in droves, transportation difficulties, etc.

Robinson Will Be After 40th Straight

Philadelphia, Dec. 14 (AP)—Lew Tendler, the old lefthander of boxing, turned restauranteur, rates Ray "Sugar" Robinson as "the kind of a fighter who comes along only once in a hundred years."

Along with some 10,000 other Philadelphians, Tendler plans to be at the arena tonight to watch the hard-hitting Harlem welterweight go after his 40th straight victory in a 10-round clash with Al Nettlow on leave from the U. S. Army. A capacity crowd is expected although Sugar is a top-heavy favorite.

Lew, who fought such ring greats as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Terry McGovern and Rocky Kansas, and knocked out George Chaney in one round, says of Robinson that "he does everything in the ring and does it well.

"Robinson has a beautiful jab and it hurts. He can punch straight and punch up, and last, but not least, he is about the only man in the ring today who can tie up a fighter in a clinch and make it stick. I can't recall ever having seen a boxing man who had as much."

But while he's willing to praise Robinson to the skies, Tendler shied away when asked to compare him with some of the greats of other days, Leonard, for instance. "You can't compare them, the game has changed too much," says Lew.

BESIEGED BY FINDERS

New York (AP)—The Lost and Found department of the Hotel Belmont Plaza posted a notice that a ring, a pair of gloves and a pound of coffee were awaiting claimants. No one asked for the gloves, two persons inquired about the ring—but five claimed the coffee.

Nice going boys!

Many of our former customers are in the armed services. Many are now in active combat on far flung battle fronts, others are training to help them out.

WHEREVER THEY ARE, WE SAY . . .

"NICE GOING BOYS"

Kaslich Billiard Academy
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

Betting at Race Tracks Leaps to $948,067,552

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—In spite of the loss of the rich California "trade," wagering at United States race tracks soared to such skyscraper heights in 1942 as to forecast a dizzy billion-dollar-a-year betting business in the not-too-distant future.

The annual Associated Press survey showed the nation's aggregate betting in 19 states leaped to $948,067,552 for this wartime year, a jump of more than $422,000,000 over 1941.

This big boost became all the more startling when you figure that (1) the "shaving" of the California campaign from 286 to 66 days resulted in a difference of $86,000,000 alone and (2) race tracks from coast to coast were handed headaches throughout the year, notably because of transportation difficulties.

With the boom in business for the "iron men," topped off by New York's all-time high mark of $175,158,374 bet, came a corresponding jump in the revenue derived by the various states as their "cut" from the gee-gees. The state governments picked up a grand total of $26,068,754.93 from racing, compared to $21,652,564.56 a year ago.

New York, alone, received $80,021,465 and a lot of folks remembered that just three years ago, when the Mutuels betting bill was before the state legislature, Senator John Dunnigan, its sponsor, was laughed at for suggesting that some day the ten-million-dollar mark would be hit.

Despite all the difficulties tangling the turf, only Florida, New Hampshire and Nebraska—in addition to California—showed any decrease in the amount of betting during the war. And only New Hampshire, Kentucky and Nebraska joined California in a drop in state revenue from the sport of kings and the two-buck bettor.

Florida's betting, for instance, fell off more than four million dollars. However, the state helped itself to a bigger percentage of the "handle" and so the government's "end" vaulted from $2,402,784 to $4,360,665 for second place on the national list, just behind New York.

Illinois, too, "saw the light" and passed a law giving the state two per cent of the mutuel handle. As a result, the government's profit there leaped more than $650,000, up to $2,444,605.38. The betting total was up $22,000,000, to $52,873,489.

In sharp contrast was Michigan, where the wagering jumped from $12,353,851 to $83,020,369, yet the state's "cut" was only $242,500. Michigan takes no percentage of the handle, deriving its revenue only from a flat license fee.

With California's tracks shut down most of the season, and the horses moving eastward, Arizona enjoyed its biggest year in history. Betting bounced up to $1,595,651 for 23 days, compared to $1,138,562 for 33 days in 1941.

Kentucky wagering was up, but attendance fell off. So, the state's profit also dipped slightly, because of the drop in returns from the tax on admissions.

Schwoegler Wins Bowling Title With 217.18 Average

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP) — Connie Schwoegler wrapped $1,500 around his bank roll today and lugged home a huge trophy after winning the National Match Game Bowling Championship with one of the most remarkable pin spilling displays in the popular sport's history.

The 25-year-old Madison, Wis., stylist, who backs up his free and easy deliveries with 220 pounds, averaged 217.18 in the 72-game finals, winning 55 games and lost only 17 while smashing a total of 15,637 pins to collect 368.37 points.

He kept the championship in Wisconsin, where it had been monopolized by his rival, Ned Day of West Allis, for the last four years.

Day, fagged out before entering the final three-day stretch after beating Johnny Crimmins of Detroit in a special 90-game challenge match, finished in eighth place with 319.16 points. Another Badger State ace, Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee, vaulted into the runner-up spot with 332.40 points to make Wisconsin's domination of the meet complete.

Andy Varipapa, the Brooklyn instructor, placed third and Crimmins stepped into fourth. Buddy Bomar, the Houston, Tex., sharpshooter who paced the qualifying field of 100 bowlers from 42 cities and 16 states with an average of 210.8, faded into ninth place with an average of 197.

Schwoegler, second in the eliminations and third in the meet's inaugural last year, posted a 299 for the highest score of the entire tournament and strung up other games ranging around 240 to 260 during his bid for the crown.

Maintaining a wide lead the final three days, the 10-year veteran received encouragement and instructions from his father, Tony, who won an American Bowling Congress title 33 years ago.

Schwoegler was assured of the trophy after rolling only half of his 24 games last night for a 25.79 points lead.

NATURE'S HARVEST

The golden grain and hops that go into Utica Club XXX Cream Ale and Pilsner Lager are Nature's wonderful gifts. Help the U. S., ask for quart size bottles.—Adv.

Dehnert's Eagles Here Wednesday

Detroit EAGLES 1941 WORLD'S PRO BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONSHIP
"Dutch" DEHNERT NEW YORK CELTICS, 1921
"Dutch" DEHNERT COACH DETROIT EAGLES 1941

Dutch Dehnert's Detroit Eagles, one of the fastest clubs of the country, will be the attraction at the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening. Meeting the unbeaten Kingston Recreations, the contest should be one of the best of the current season. Coaching the Eagles is Dutch Dehnert, one of the members of the original Celtics, whose playing and coaching ability ranks among the best in basketball annals.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Nocando League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	23	13	.639
Fredericks	22	14	.611
Emericks	18	18	.500
Standards	15	21	.417
Scholls	15	21	.417
Eichlers	14	22	.389

League Records

Individual high single game—L. Burger, 256.

Individual high three games—H. Emerick, 589.

Team high single game—Fredericks, 881.

Team high three games—Fredericks, 2471.

Schedule Wednesday, December 16

9:15 p. m.

1-2—Emericks vs. Standards.
3-4—Wildcats vs. Fredericks.
5-6—Scholls vs. Eichlers.

(Notice): Week of December 23, and December 30, no bowling Christmas and New Year's week.

Silver Palace League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	16	5	.762
Eichlers	15	6	.714
Jacks	12	9	.571
Vining & Smith	10	11	.476
Centrals	10	11	.476
Millards	9	12	.429
Vogels	9	12	.429
Teetsels	7	11	.389
Shultis	8	13	.381
Forsts	6	12	.333

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Broskie, 239.

Individual high three games—G. Robinson, 604.

Team high single game—Joneses, 937.

Team high three games—Joneses, 2636.

Schedule Wednesday, December 16

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Vining & Smith (0) vs. Vogels (26).
3-4—Jacks (0) vs. Centrals (6).
5-6—Eichlers (0) vs. Shultis (36).

7:15 or 9 p. m.

7-8—Teetsels (0) vs. Millards (14).

Friday, December 18

3-4—Joneses (0) vs. Forsts (21).

(Notice): Week of December 23, and 30, no bowling, Christmas and New Year's week.

Lutheran Church League

TRINITY (2)

Smitty	141	...	94	235
Krieger	112	...	92	204
Menzel	137	121	...	258
Sarbacher	178	178	170	**526**
Schussler	186	**192**	141	519
Kelder	...	106	156	262
Nestel	...	102	...	102
Total	**754**	709	653	2116

REDEEMER (1)

F. Stein	124	177	180	481
A. Messinger	130	119	123	372
D. Griffin	90	101	127	318
S. Messinger	189	140	117	446
H. Schmitt	160	150	146	456
Total	693	687	693	2073

ST. PAUL (0)

Salzman	65	90	94	249
Marquart	107	77	103	287
Schantz	103	90	89	282
Koeppen	82	68	...	150
Bahr	94	...	182	276
Broskie	...	91	65	156
Total	451	416	533	1400

IMMANUEL (3)

N. Hofstetter	104	85	107	296
Covey	127	135	120	382
Weil	**225**	151	187	**563**
G. Hofstetter	140	157	178	475
P. DeWitt	182	133	143	458
Total	**778**	661	735	2174

Special Match

SAN-MAR, SAUGERTIES (1)

D. Zeigler	172	205	187	564
B. Coons	172	193	187	552
Hamp	169	192	140	501
C. Marbelle	137	171	136	444
B. Fein	185	189	143	517
Total	835	**950**	793	2578

U.P.A. (2)

L. Petersen, Jr.	191	**208**	174	**573**
P. Masters	188	196	174	558
T. Costello	122	156	207	485
J. Sangi	196	178	186	560
L. Hymes	202	183	179	564
Total	899	921	920	2740

Catholic A.A. League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Colmans	22	11	.667
Holy Name	21	12	.636
St. Josephs	19	11	.633
Immaculate Conception	17	13	.567
St. Marys	18	15	.545
St. Peters (Kingston)	16	17	.485
St. Peters (Rosendale)	15	18	.455
St. Anns	15	18	.455
Knights of Columbus	12	21	.364

Schedule Tuesday, December 15

9-10—St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception (5).
11-12—St. Colmans vs. Knights of Columbus (47).
13-14—Holy Name vs. St. Peters (Rosendale) (13).
15-16—St. Peters (Kingston) vs. St. Anns (27).

Mixed League

SPANIELS (0)

J. Roe	126	166	199	491
L. Winters	123	119	...	242
R. Tiano	111	151	115	377
M. Van Alstyne	136	141	129	406
O. Van Alstyne	202	202	208	**612**
Blind	...	...	133	133
Total	698	779	784	2261

SCOTTIES (3)

D. Flemming	136	163	146	445
K. Robertson	161	135	166	462
E. Helmbold	152	183	133	468
Blind	152	152	152	456
J. Marks	179	180	**212**	571
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	790	**823**	819	2432

WHIPPETS (0)

R. Frederick	100	164	175	439
E. Jones	145	145	145	435
J. Frederick	109	191	133	433
L. Burger	213	153	**236**	**602**
J. Lowe	169	166	120	455
Total	736	819	809	2364

GREYHOUNDS (3)

C. Lapine	213	190	174	577
G. Castor	**242**	166	165	573
T. Burger	160	157	143	460
W. Lapine	139	149	180	468
R. Otto	190	235	158	583
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Total	**952**	905	828	2685

TERRIERS (3)

E. Provenzano	170	**235**	205	**609**
T. Gile	184	161	179	524
M. La Rocco	159	124	126	409
M. Provenzano	152	221	211	584
L. Petersen, Jr.	187	194	215	596
Total	852	**935**	**935**	2722

GREAT DANES (0)

C. Ostrander	153	115	114	382
B. Schaller	194	164	145	503
Blind	115	115	115	345
Auchmoody	132	141	155	491
Slover	183	126	182	491
Handicap	49	49	49	187
Total	826	710	760	2296

BULL DOGS (2)

R. Schatzel	162	**203**	202	**567**
M. Dunn	144	144	169	457
C. Gile	146	134	139	419
C. Parslow	138	160	151	449
J. Ferraro	162	183	169	514
Total	752	824	**840**	2416

POLICE DOGS (1)

R. Eisele	155	129	116	400
J. Nagy	139	147	152	438
Blind	150	150	150	450
W. Evans	156	158	168	482
G. Flemings	170	168	147	485
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Total	809	791	772	2372

Booster League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Piepers	30	3	.909
Greenes	22	14	.611
Worfs	21	15	.583
I.M.M.	18	15	.545
Jakes	19	17	.528
Unknowns	15	21	.417
Eichlers	13	23	.361
Hercules	3	33	.083

League Records

Individual high single—E. Maxwell, 245; R. Abelove, 239, 239.

Individual high series—R. Abelove, 607; W. Davis, 605; F. McElrath, 569.

Team high single—Greenes, 917; Unknowns, 878.

Team high series—Worfs, 2496; Greenes, 2488.

Schedule for Friday, December 18

7 p. m.

5-6—Greenes vs. Unknowns.
7-8—Eichlers vs. Hercules.

9 p. m.

5-6—I.M.M. vs. Jakes.
7-8—Piepers vs. Worfs.

PIEPERS (1)

G. Pieper	144	186	146	476
F. Martin	144	157	169	470
S. Avnet	169	93	...	262
J. Heidcamp	142	...	126	268
W. Davis	154	155	148	457
R. Tierney	...	146	173	309
Total	753	737	762	2252

JAKES (2)

D. Keyser	147	150	168	465
F. McElrath	146	177	160	483
J. Haber, Jr.	174	153	192	**519**
D. Williams	120	**214**	171	505
J. Weiss	139	149	144	432
Total	726	**843**	835	2404

Major League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	20	13	.606
Trailways	18	15	.545
Mickeys	18	15	.545
Steins	18	15	.545
Hymes	16	17	.485
Doblers	16	17	.485
U.P.A.	15	18	.455
Grunenwalds	11	22	.333

First 10 Bowlers

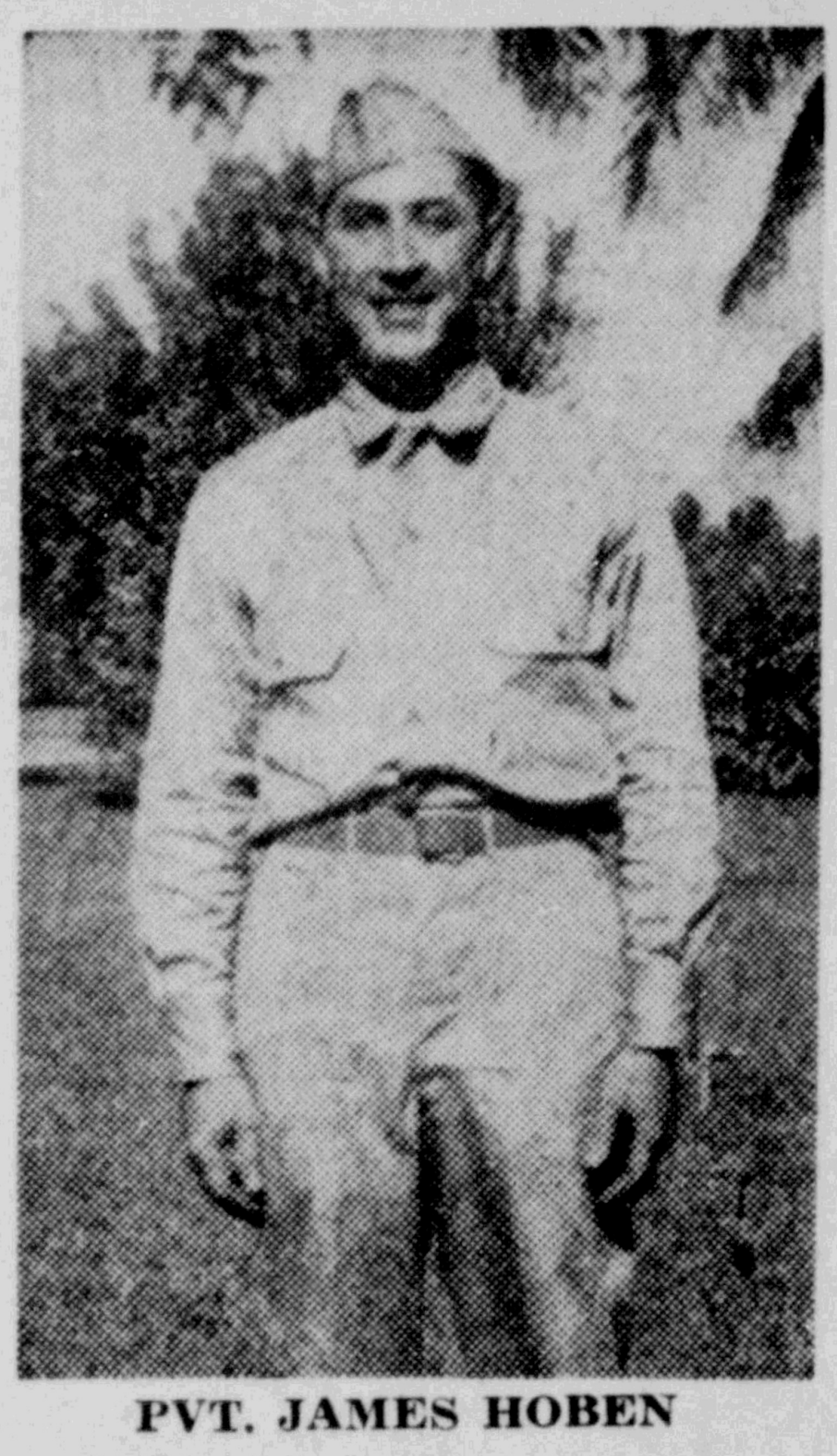
	G.P.	T.P.	Avg.	H.G.
J. Ferraro	33	6657	201.24	246
E. Alward	24	4669	194.13	236
W. Mergendahl	24	4591	191.7	245
J. Scholar	33	6216	188.12	237
G. Robinson	32	5966	186.14	248
H. Spaulding	33	6136	185.31	254
W. Burger	23	4255	185	256
H. Meyers	33	6089	184.17	227
L. Hymes	31	5719	184.15	225
K. Williams	**31**	**5668**	**182.26**	**216**

In the Service of Our Country

LIEUT. H. A. LARSEN

As a member of one of the largest classes ever to receive silver pilot's wings at the Gulf Coast Training Center and to be graduated, Herbert A. Larson of Route 1, Stone Ridge was commissioned a second lieutenant at exercises held yesterday. He received his training at Kelly Field.

PVT. VINCENT HOBEN



PVT. JAMES HOBEN

Pvt. Vincent Hoben was inducted into the service June 29, and has been transferred to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., after completing a course in the Air Corps at Buckley Field, Denver, Co. His brother, Pvt. James Hoben was inducted October 31, and is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., as a mechanic technician in the air corps. They are the sons of James T. Hoben of 34 Newkirk avenue.

PVT. E. L. LONGYEAR

Ernest L. Longyear of 107 Franklin street has enlisted in the United States Army and reported to Fort Dix, Monday, December 7. Mr. Longyear has been employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. as advertising manager for the past two years.

PVT. EDWARD JOYCE

Pvt. Edward Joyce, who has been spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, 214 Foxhall avenue, has returned to Moore Field, Mission, Tex. He entered service, April 13, and was immediately sent to Moore Field.
HASBROUCK

PVT. GEORGE WURSTER, JR.

Pvt. George Wurster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, Sr., of The Vly has been spending a seven-day furlough with his parents. He was inducted July 29, and received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.
LEVY

PVT. ROBERT FREER

Pvt. Robert J. Freer, son of Mrs. Hannah Freer, of 140 Henry street who was inducted into service the latter part of October and is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Private Freer writes that he has qualified as marksman.

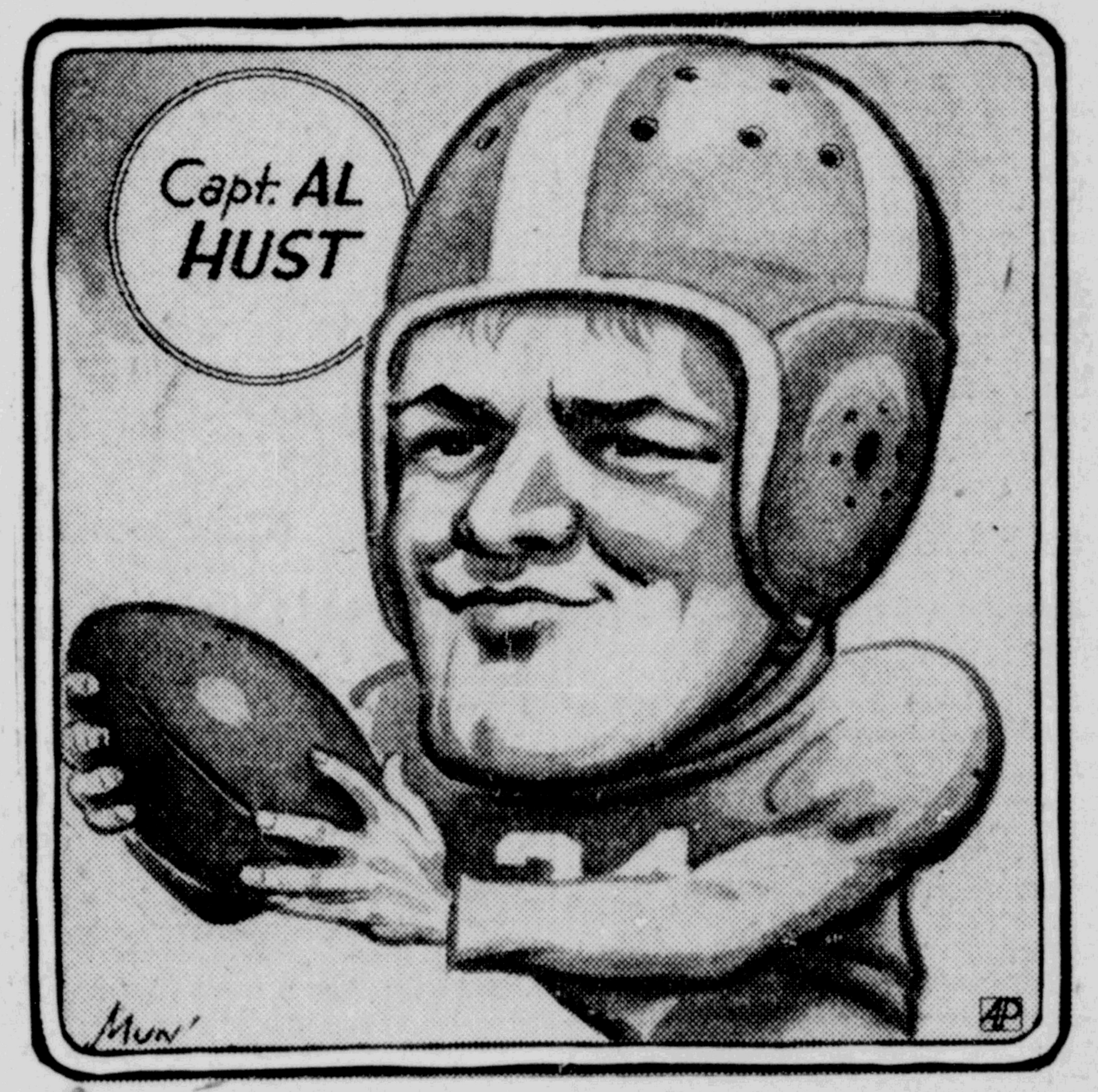
PVT. JOHN WISNESKI

Mrs. John F. Wisneski of 35 Henry street has received word from her husband, Pvt. John Wisneski, who is stationed in Texas.

BOWL PREVIEW

Tennessee Depends on Rhythm

By WILLARD YARBROUGH
(AP) Features



Knoxville, Tenn. — A smooth orchestra on the players' bench would make Tennessee's Volunteers feel at ease next Sugar Bowl Day at New Orleans. For soft tunes would harmonize perfectly with Tennessee's unique offensive, which stresses rhythm and more rhythm.

The Tennessee system, as developed by former head coach Col. Bob Neyland, who learned his football as a West Pointer, involves tricky reverses that necessitate split-second timing for execution. Without this timing, or rhythm, the Volunteer ground attack is nil.

Coach John Barnhill, who learned this system as a Tennessee player and later succeeded Colonel Neyland when the latter entered the Army two years ago, is a fundamentalist too.

Tennessee, as Tulsa University will learn New Year's Day, relies mainly on its running attack to produce the necessary yardage. This ground game yields to aerial thrusts only when the rhythm fails to open holes in the forewall of the opposition, or when blocking is weak.

"Our main weapon is the running attack," Barnhill declared. "This offensive method has always paid touchdown dividends and we have no reason to change our tactics at this stage of the game."

But Tennessee is powerful in the air too, as many strong opponents learned the past season. Fordham and Louisiana State boasted passing aces in Steve Filipowicz and Alvin Dark, respectively, but the Volunteers aerialed sufficiently to beat both at their own game.

Two Strong Teams

The two-team system, which makes Tennessee somewhat individualistic in itself, has been carried over from the Neyland regime. This year there is but little difference in the Vols' first and second teams. One is just as powerful as the other on the offensive, with the first stringers perhaps the stronger on the defense. The teams usually alternate each quarter.

Bobby Cifers, a Tennessee native who currently leads the nation's punters in the kicking department with a 42-plus average a try, and Walter Slater, a Yankee from Providence, R. I., alternate at the tailback slot.

Triple-threat Cifers, a dark curly-haired boy with a physique not unlike a Trojan, is the starter. His quick kicks, which incidentally have been used more as an offensive weapon than a defensive one this year, have been surprisingly good. His ball lugging has been short of terrific and his passes aren't at all bad.

Tennessee uses Cifers to soften up the opponent. Then little Slater breezes in to display some fleet foot work, galloping for touchdowns more than likely, and to pass to ends Al Haust, Franklin Hubbell or O. C. Lloyd. He's better in the passing department than is Cifers.

Plenty of Backs

The Volunteers are replete with backfield men and there isn't enough difference among them to start an argument about. There's Lawrence (Red) Zontini, sophomore of Whitesville, W. Va., and Soph William (Bill) Hillman of Kane, Pa., whose names are synonymous with 30, 40 and 50 yard runs.

William Meek, senior from Birmingham, Ala., and Charles Mitchell, St. Albans, W. Va., share the quarterback post. William (Bill) Nowling, senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., usually starts at the fullback slot, yielding to either Piledriver Clyde (Ig) Fuson, 212 pound Middlesboro, Ky., boy, or William Gold, a junior from Brockton, Mass. Jim Gaffney, Cumberland, Md., speedster, is the starting wingback.

The major weakness at the start of the season was in the line—the tackle spots. Barnhill plugged both positions with sophomores, Richard Huffman, Charleston, W. Va., and Denver Crawford, Kingsport, Tenn. They've done remarkably well.

The Tennessee offense of 1942 has been explosive. With three exceptions, against Vanderbilt, Alabama and South Carolina, the Volunteers have rolled up huge leads in the first and second quarters. Reserves have taken over during second halves, playing defensively as the rule.

Lest Tulsa, reputed to be a second half scoring team, should have allusions about Tennessee's first half power it might well be added that the Volunteers have a bag of tricks that haven't even been opened this season.

Controlling Insects By 'Natural' Agents

Geneva, N. Y. — With many spray materials becoming more and more critical due to priorities for war industries, scientists at the State Experiment Station here are bending every effort toward the development of substitute insecticides and the use of natural agents, such as parasites and disease spores, to combat injurious insect pests. Experience in the use of some of these natural controls is briefly summarized in the sixty-first annual report from the Experiment Station.

A total of 526 colonies of a parasite of the oriental fruit moth were liberated during the past year throughout the peach-growing areas of the state. This is the largest number of colonies ever liberated by the station workers and was made possible by improvements in the methods of rearing parasites in the station laboratory. "Fruit counts in western New York peach orchards indicated that injury by the fruit moth was not greater than 5 per cent," states the report which continues as follows, "Parasitism ranged from 48 to 90 per cent throughout the Hudson river valley and western New York, the lowest percentages of parasitism occuring in experimental orchards in which no mass liberations were made during the season."

In studies on the control of the Japanese beetle, parasites were liberated and spores of the "milky disease" of the grubs disseminated in heavily infested areas of the Hudson valley and on Long Island as well as in isolated areas in other parts of the state. Thus far the area treated is too small to have any noticeable effect on the Japanese beetle population in the state, but the results are encouraging as an indication of what may be expected from biological control measures.

The effect on the codling moth infestation of an apple orchard by banding the trees and collecting the larvae every ten days, as well as collecting and removing from the orchard all dropped fruit, was to reduce the number of larvae per tree from 441 in 1939 to 174 in 1941, while the percentage of wormy fruit in the orchard dropped from 73.9 in 1940 to 9.5 in 1941. For the past three years this orchard has received only such sprays as were necessary to control scab.

◆

To supplement the city's water supply in case of damage to the mains, Dublin is constructing 80 tanks, each with a capacity of 9,000 gallons, throughout the city.

Open Tues. & Fri. Even. to 8:30

GOOD NEWS !

Have just purchased stocks of the Pearl River Sporting Goods Co. and Kerchman Store—

Included were:

137

MACKINAWS
LEATHER JACKETS
FINGER TIP COATS
WOOL & LEATHER COMBINATIONS
HEAVY WOOL BLOUSES

PRICED AT 30% BELOW TODAY'S PRICES

SKIS At Less Than Last Year's Prices—

Kantrowitz
46 N. FRONT

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 5 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.05	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.36	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AV, CDT, Drugs, DX, EN, FS, WN, XYZ, YRY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $2.59, special for this month, $1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A COPPER BOILER—40-gallon capacity. 58 St. James street.

A very heavy mahogany end table, $4.95; drop leaf table, $17.50. Ed. Gregory' s, 656 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES—also coal stove and gas range, bicycle, ice skates, electric vacuum cleaner. Box MD, Uptown Freeman.

BICYCLES—boy's and girl's, 28", new. Phone 489-J.

BOYS', GIRLS' ice skates, slightly used! also bicycles. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

BOY'S BICYCLE—$15. 17 John street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 812.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE—Thursday, December 17th, 1942, at 10 o'clock sharp at residence of Raymond W. Duntz, town of Copake about one mile north of Copake Falls, the following: 72 COWS, 3 to 7 years old, some fresh and some due to freshen soon; heifers, calves, 3 bulls; 6 horses, one pair of brown geldings; one pair sorrel geldings; one pair light bay geldings; one brown gelding pony; 2-wheel pony cart; double set of harness and two horse collars. FARM MACHINERY and tools; Farmall F20 tractor on rubber; tractor mower, disc harrow; tractor spring tooth harrow; tractor cultipactor; riding cultivator; reaper and binder, corn harvester, grain drill; potato digger; ensilage cutter; one each of John Deere's corn planter, side delivery rake; tractor plow; pickup baler; spring tooth harrow, manue spreader; two-horse plow; one-horse plow; shovel plow; two-horse corn market; two-horse hay rake; tractor saw; pair of bob sleds; two walking cultivators; hoe, several shovels; wheelbarrow; 40-ft. extension ladder; Wilson 14-can milk cooler; DeLaval milking machine and equipment; two-horse lumber wagon, Wander power cement mixer on rubber; Ford pickup truck, 1940; Chrysler sedan, 1941 Model C-28; blacksmith forge; 12 milk cans, 3 milk pails, milk strainer, 2 pitch forks, 2 manure forks, ensilage fork; also about 100 tons of hay; about 500 bushels oats and ensilage in silo. Cows sold first. Terms cash. Auctioneers, Fred Miller, Radom and Temkin, Mortgages.

CHILD'S CRIB—new mattress; doll carriage; bird cage, standard; dinner set; boy's new snow pants; Alaska seal coat; also two ladies' cloth coats. 92 Clinton avenue.

COAT—black broadcloth, black fur collar and cuffs, good condition, size 38. 42 Second avenue.

CURTAINS and drapes. Dresses size 16-40 and 42; two 9' x 12' rugs, $6, and other articles. 19 Van Deusen street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC PILOT BLOWER—complete with thermostat, $25. Phone 363-M after 6 p. m.

35' HOT WATER RADIATOR—with fittings; 30" kitchen sink. 23 Rogers street. Phone 3438.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

LADY'S COAT—Nutria brown cloth, with genuine mink collar, size 14; very reasonable. Phone 1462 after 5:30 p. m.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—slightly used; Coca Cola box, like new; air compressor; cabinet kerosene heater; swivel stools; rubber hoses; kitchen table; benches and tables; electric drill, Black and Decker; electric grinder; tools; day bed and springs; lot of other articles. Sam's Sunoco Service Station, Saugerties Road.

NOVA SCOTIA CHRISTMAS TREES—their fragrancy or aroma surpasses any other in the world; Balsam, 35c up; beautiful bushy shaped, at Fruit Stand, 9-W, Ulster Park, north of Golden Rule Inn.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

PARLOR SUITE—three pieces; china closet; buffet; sewing machine; large rug; library table; writing desk; tables; extension ladder; garden tools. 364 South Wall. Call between 1 and 5 o'clock.

PARLOR SUITE—three pieces, fair condition; reasonable. Ring two bells after 5, 77 Cedar street.

HEAVY SAW MILL—cable drive, top Saw rig. C. W. Embler, Walden, N. Y.

PIANO (KENMORE)—good condition; will sell reasonably. 86 Grand street. Phone 1557-W.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SARATOGA QUEVIC WATER—Saratoga Quevic pale dry, Saratoga vichy spring water; also Saratoga state waters. Storm King Beverage Co., 65 Renwick street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 197.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT—genuine rosewood spinet writing desk. E. Winter's Sons, Wall street.

STANDING WOOD—$1.50 per cord, on good road. George Pearson, Lake Katrine.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co., 82 Prince street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, sluices. B. Millens and Sons.

TWO-HORSE LUMBER SLEIGH — heavy; one-horse lumber wagon; all good condition. Inquire Israel B. Terpening, Box 36, Ulster Park.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; new sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

SELLING OUT all stock on account the draft, assorted sizes felt base rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

USED CARS FOR SALE

1932 PLYMOUTH COACH—owner in Navy. Phone 1495-M after 6 p. m.

Classified Ads

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1934 CHEVROLET—½-ton panel delivery; tires like new; bargain. Vanderveer, 26 Emerson street.

LIVE STOCK

COWS (8)—Guernseys and Holsteins, blood tested and accredited. W. H. Parker, South Plank Road, four miles from Newburgh. Phone Newburgh 846-R-1.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

PETS

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; orders taken now for Xmas. Call Saturdays, Sundays and evenings, 84 Hurley avenue.

COCKER-SPANIEL PUPPIES — four weeks old, male and female. W. Schaefer, St. Remy, N. Y.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1

PUPPIES—beautifully marked. 530 Albany avenue.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ALIVE YOUNG GUINEA—$1 each; Mallard ducks, $3 pair; Muscovy ducks, $2 each; Golden pheasants, $5 pair. Newcombe Estate, Manor Lake.

BUY HALL BROTHERS CHICKS for more profit. Order now! Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED—daily; highest prices paid. Newburgh Wholesale Poultry, 21 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh. Phone 532.

WANTED TO BUY—large and small lots of chickens. Inquire Parnett's Live Poultry Market, 67 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston. Phone 1280.

WHITE DUCK EGGS—large, 50c per dozen delivered. DeGraff, Stone Ridge. Phone Kingston 687-W-1.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

CHRISTMAS WREATHS—table centers, dish gardens; potted plants; cut flowers. Tinnie and Dauner, Florists, Port Ewen. Phone 2817.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—three rooms, 58 Fair street, refrigeration, hot water and heat. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, heat included. 114 Tremper avenue. Phone 1422-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water; garage; available December 12th. 1 Delta Place. Phone 2295-M.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, dinette, all improvements, at 18 Joy's Lane. Phone 2519.

APARTMENT — steam heated, five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; janitor service. Phone 2376.

APARTMENT—four rooms, 58 Fair street, hot water, heat, refrigeration. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

APARTMENT—three rooms, combination range, at 16 Liberty street; adults; $15. Phone 3589-W.

APARTMENT—six rooms; 345 Broadway; available Dec. 15th; heat furnished; all improvements.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; adults only. 73 Crown street.

ELMENDORF ST., 165—apartment, six rooms, heat, hot water, Frigidaire; adults only. Phone 3644 afternoons.

FOUR ROOMS—all modern improvements, heat, hot water furnished. 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J.

MODERN—three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT—four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. W. F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—good location, not suitable for children; $15. Rose's Super Market 2021.

FLAT—six rooms and bath; garage; second floor; 62 Hoffman street. Phone 1996, after 5 p. m. 3681.

FLAT—five rooms; Wall street; $20 per month. W. F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

FLAT—four rooms and bath, with improvements; reasonable rent. 44 Meadow street. Phone 2461.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three connecting rooms with private bath, all improvements, newly renovated, stoker heat. Phone 1117.

A LARGE KITCHEN and bedroom, two clothes closets, everything furnished. 110 Henry street.

ATTRACTIVE HEATED APARTMENT—two or three front rooms, all conveniences; very desirable. 24 West O'Reilly.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, heat, hot water, and garage. 191 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms; heat, electric, gas and hot water furnished. 164 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, private bath; garage; linen service. 223 Hurley avenue. Phone 1149-M.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, gas range; centrally located, 23 Van Gaasbeck street; adults. Phone 1036-M.

TWO ROOMS—completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water heat; ideal for business woman. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3589-W.

TWO FRONT ROOMS — for light housekeeping. 89 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus line; centrally located. 94 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

FURNISHED ROOM (1)—well heated, at 61 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM—rent reasonable, at 46 Cedar street.

HEATED SUNNY ROOM — private family; breakfast if desired. Phone 2921-J-1.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—well heated, at 56 Smith avenue.

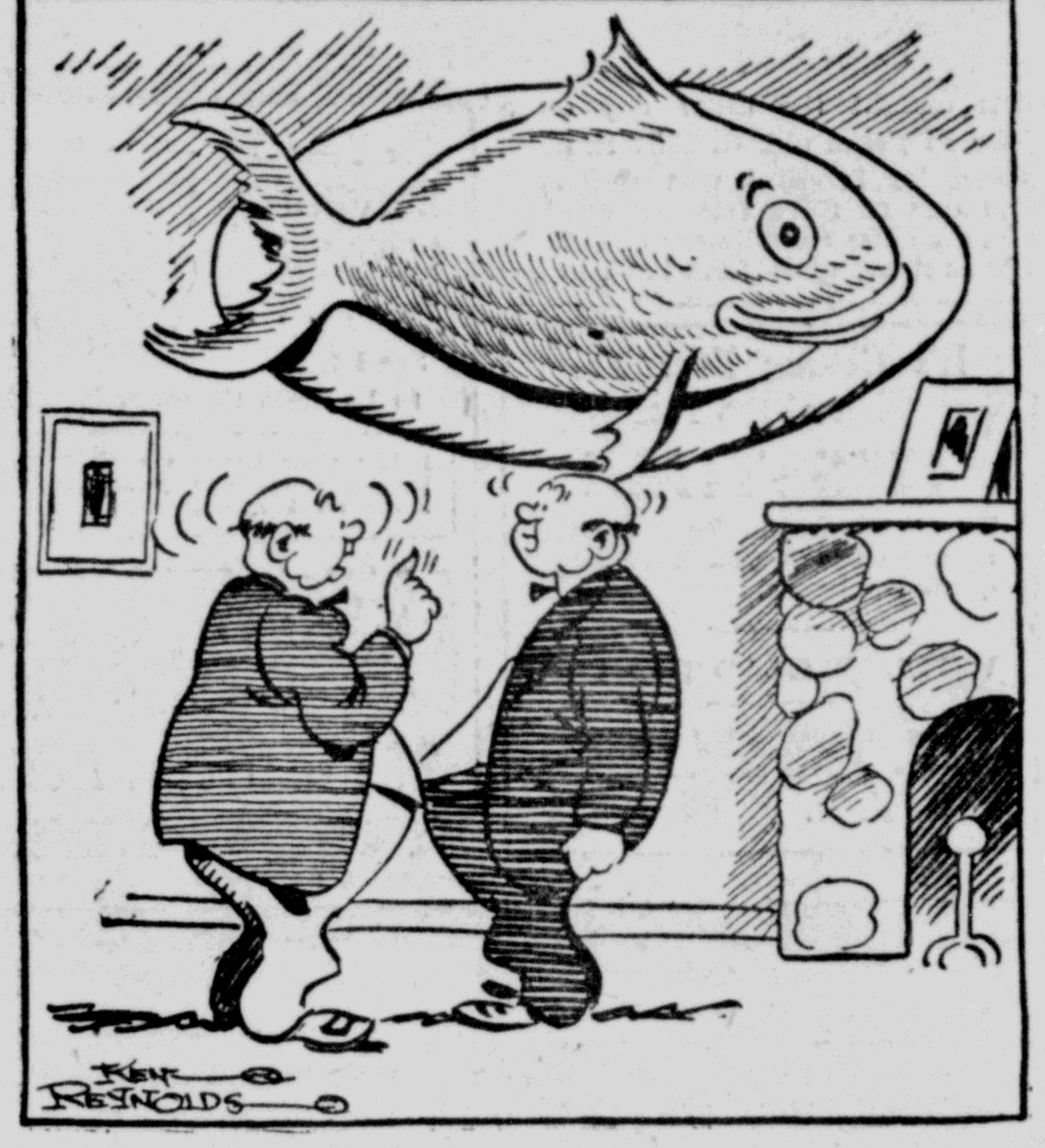
NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 107 St. James street.

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS — Beauty Rest mattresses, all conveniences. The Hofbrau, corner Broadway and St. James.

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM—well heated, conveniences, near Broadway, separate entrance. 24 West O'Reilly street.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

Quickies



"I don't care if you did get it with a Freeman Want Ad — it's exaggerated!"

Classified Ads

HOUSES TO LET

½ HOUSE—four rooms, partly improved, rent $17, at 608 Delaware avenue. Phone 229-J-2.

HOUSE—361 Broadway, seven rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 2198-W.

HOUSE — 20 Fairview avenue, six rooms, and half of two-car garage. Phone 2884-W or 1992-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements. Inquire Zoller's, 587 Abeel street. Phone 1634.

Modern apartment, six rooms, heated. Apply Morris Hymes, 52 N. Front street. Phone 1239.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

MODERN—six-room house, $45; also modern six-room bungalow, two-car garage, at Hurley, $45. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; heated garage; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—366 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

FLAT—three or more rooms at 57 Gage street; also cottage, 102 Farrelly street. Phone 1117.

PINE ST., 27—six-room cottage, $45; CENTRAL — five-room apartment, heat, garage, refrigeration, $45. George W. Moore, Broker, 59 Garden street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

EXCELLENT UPTOWN LOCATION—six-room house, good condition, improvements, modern bath; lot 75' x 150'; price $3000, reasonable terms. SECOND WARD—six-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; $2500. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 284 Wall.

WORKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY—only $100 down, 18 Chapel street, lovely six-room house, every improvement; large lot; full price only $1300, balance monthly like rent. Quick action imperative. MANN-GROSS.

WORTH LOOKING INTO
Two-family house, improved, automatic heat; central location; $4500
Costs—
Taxes, water rents, insurance, interest on investment, $364.50
Income from one apartment $360
Your apartment costs you nothing—
Full particulars,
Geo. W. Moore, Broker, 59 Garden

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Hinsdale street, all improvements, hot water heat. Inquire 90 Kiersted avenue.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—with or without stock and equipment. O. S. Jansen, Wallkill, N. Y.

LIST YOUR FARM and property with Fred Robison, Kingston, Route 3, Lucas avenue extension. Phone 402-M-2.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS—Why pay 6%? Amounts from $1500 up at 2½% to 3½% per year. Address Box SXD, The Uptown Freeman.

LOANS WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS—$10 to $300 to war, office, factory workers, and employed women, single or married. Quick, private service on signature, furniture, auto. Sensible monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470. Open Monday to Friday until 8 p. m. during December.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

A PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — furnishes wallpaper at old prices; satisfactory work. Rainer, phone 1824-R, evenings 648.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 3596-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING — remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1, Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 5, 8, 11, 14, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 11, 15, 18, 22, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, December 16, 18, 21, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co., 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A-1 OPERATORS AND PRESSERS—EXCELLENT PAY; GOOD STEADY WORK. KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

GIRL—for office work. Phone 2500.

GIRL—or woman, for general housework in small family, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2283.

GIRL—care of child; sleep out. Call 525 Albany avenue. Phone 4709-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—take full charge of house and two boys, school age. Phone Esopus 2382 after 7 o'clock.

OPERATORS — and stitchers; also pressers; good pay; steady work. Excelsior Manufacturing, over Brown's Service Station.

WAITRESS—experience not necessary, for year round inn; good home and pay; write, stating age and ability. Pine Tree Inn, R.D. 1, Newburgh.

WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER—four-room house; cooking knowledge; two children; excellent pay; colored or white; sleep in. Phone 2493-R.

WOMAN—to care for small child; light housework. 32 East Union street.

WOMEN—Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

WOMAN — 24-50, cultured, earnest, tactful, to learn good business; advancement; $1350 first year. Box CWG, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG WOMAN—18 to 35, with average speed or above average speed, to operate adding machine, two weeks, starting Monday. Montgomery Ward.

YOUNG WOMAN—to assist in office; must be able to take dictation, type, operate adding machine and good in mathematics. Montgomery Ward.

Help Wanted—Male

BOY—16 years old, to deliver bakery from truck. Apply 374 Broadway.

DRIVER — Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

DAIRY MAN—and barn man; DeLaval milkers. Kirndale Farm, Port Ewen. Phone 2093.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

MAN—to drive milk delivery truck; draft exempt; $20 per week plus commission. Phone 1870 after 7 p. m.

MAN—or young man. Apply in person, D. Kantrowitz, 46 North Front street.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN in Kingston or nearby, to take over long established profitable farm selling agency from present manager making a change. We furnish instructions, working material and national advertising that bring buyers to your home. Write for details. Give qualifications. GEORGE B. RAY, Ray Realty, Livingstonville, N. Y.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—capable of operating drug store; not subject to draft. Box Drugs, Uptown Freeman.

SHOE SALESMEN—start work immediately, aged 24 to 45; salary and bonus arrangements; salary to $32.50 Montgomery Ward.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BUTTON HOLE and button sewers on Reece machines. Apply Kingston Knitting Mills, Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening.—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

WANTED TO BUY

ABOUT 5 ACRES of land, with or without outbuildings; vicinity Rosendale or Bloomington. Box CAR, Downtown Freeman.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — will pay honest price: old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3966 after 6.

A PING PONG TABLE—used; regulation size; in good condition; moderate price. Phone 1665-M.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 288.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W, Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS — watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE — also baby sleigh with box. Call Postal Telegraph.

SMALL PARLOR STOVE—must burn coal; must be small. Phone 574-R-1.

WILL PAY CASH for good clean used cars. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

LOST

A LAPEL PIN—last Saturday, between 4-5 o'clock, in Montgomery Ward's. Finder leave at office.

FOX HOUND—black and tan, in vicinity of Lake Katrine. Phone 3277-J.

FOX HOUNDS (2)—male and female, white with tan spots, in vicinity of Marbletown. Finder please notify John Gill, Hurley, N. Y. Phone 4395-M.

November Uniform Milk Price at Peak of $3.28

Christmas checks that dairy farmers in the six-state New York milkshed will collect in payment for November milk will be written at the uniform rate of $3.28 a hundredweight. Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, announcing the price today two days ahead of its scheduled time, reported that the November pool will yield a farm value of $13,776,214.43.

The pool contained 395,791,190 pounds of milk and was 4.6 per cent smaller than the November 1941 pool. Despite the lesser volume, the farm value of the current pool will better the return of a year ago by 10.2 per cent.

"A gain of 16.3 per cent in the uniform price," Dr. Blanford said, "accounts for the increased return from this November's deliveries. The uniform price a year ago was $2.82 and 46 cents under the current price."

Dr. Blanford pointed out that the farm value includes payments for butterfat in excess of 3.5 per cent and delivery to plants in location premium areas. The payments amount to $794,263.40.

The November uniform rate exceeds the estimated rate, announced nearly three weeks ago, by two cents. The reported production, however, is nearly 4,300,000 pounds less than the estimated receipts and is nearly 19,000,000 pounds less than the receipts in November 1941.

◆

War plant canteens in Britain are run by local authority and guaranteed by the government.

Classified Ads

LOST

LARGE PERSIAN CAT—male, all white, small cut on left ear, amber eys; was beloved pet. Reward for return. Phone 4765-J.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE—with sum of money, uptown, Saturday. Phone 1481. Reward.

WHITE PERSIAN CAT—is missing from her home. Return to 25 Van Buren street. Nice reward. Phone 68-R.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

H. D. FAGHER
Cashier

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 12th, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

L. BEERES
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1942.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the banking house, Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of January, 1943, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1942.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN DEMARK, ELMER—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elmer VanDemark, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated, November 30, 1942.

EARL VAN DEMARK
Administrator &c. of
Elmer VanDemark, dec'd

J. EDWARD CONWAY
Attorney for Administrator
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN DEMARK, AMELIA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Amelia Van Demark, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated, November 30, 1942.

EARL VAN DEMARK
Administrator &c. of
Amelia VanDemark, dec'd

J. EDWARD CONWAY
Attorney for Administrator
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

CLEARWATER, HARRY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HARRY CLEARWATER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney at or before the 22nd day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 15th, 1942.

OLIVE M. CLEARWATER
Administratrix of the Estate of
Harry Cleawater, Deceased

LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
No. 42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KEARNEY, ERNEST W.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ernest W. Kearney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 160 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 12th day of January, 1943.

Dated July 6th, 1942.

ELLA B. KEARNEY
Executrix

ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executrix
280 Wall street
Kingston, New York

Teachers' College News

The Christmas play, "Eternal Life," by Fred Eastman, directed by Miss Rebecca McKenna, will be presented in the College Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 by the New Paltz Players.

The play is set in a family air raid shelter, in which the family are trapped. Death seems inevitable, since a building has crumbled across the shelter entrance. The theme of the play centers in the reaction of each member of the family to imminent death.

Stephen Hale is a high school teacher; Mary Hale Bowman is his widowed daughter; Esther Hale is another daughter of the house. Peggy Hale Bowman is Mary's daughter, engaged to Alec McDonald, a wounded R. A. F. pilot. Danny Hale Bowman is Mary's wounded son.

Stephen Hale will be played by George Laug, Mary by Isabelle Farr. Ester will be portrayed by Marjorie Ries, Peggy by Loretta Ellis, Alec by George Maybury and Danny by Joan Howard.

Joseph Viscogliosi will be stage manager, assisted by Berit Johansen. Al Van Houten will be in charge of lighting and Terry Ranalli will take care of the make-up. Ruth Berman will attend to properties.

Holiday Parties

New Paltz College Sororities will again celebrate the Holiday with their traditional Christmas Parties on December 15, Tuesday night.

The Clionian Sorority is having a dinner to which Mr. and Mrs. Beebe and Miss Muffley have been invited. The pledges and alumni of Clio are invited for desert. An entertaining skit will be presented that evening, also.

Artemis is having a dinner for all its members. The pledges will be there for dessert. Dr. and Mrs. Mosher and Miss Nicholas are guests of the sorority. The girls are going to exchange gifts with little poems attached to make them more attractive.

Pi Sigma Lambda will carry out the Christmas theme by their decorations and refreshments. The Sorority is having a dessert party. All the pledges and members will be there for an evening of entertainment games, and fun. Dr. and Mrs. Will and Miss Rebecca McKenna will be the sorority's guests.

An entertainment committee has been organized to ascertain that Theta Phil's Christmas party will be a success. There will be dinner for members and a few of the faculty. The pledges will be there after dinner. Carol singing is on the program.

A formal Christmas party will be enjoyed by Arethusa members and their guests Miss Giddings, Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. A traditional act of the sorority at this season will again be in prominence. That is the Arethusa Choir.

Ago is having an informal dinner at the house with entertainment after dinner. Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Richards will be guests of the sorority. The pledges will be in for dessert.

Concert Tonight

In celebrating the Yuletide season Mixed Chorus is presenting a concert tonight, under the direction of Miss Marion H. Harding.

The program will be as follows:

I.
O Little Town of Bethlehem—Niedlinger.
Three Slovak Carols—Arr. by Richard Kountz.
Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod.
Mixed Chorus.
Soprano Solo—Carolyn Morehouse.
II.
Dedication to the Service Men—Rev. Wullschleger.
III.
Winter Song—Male Quartet: Messers. Alverson, Gulnac, Jerold, Oakley.
IV.
Gavotte in D—Bach. Piano solo: Mrs. Buchanan.
V.
Lo, Now a Rose—Praetorius.
What Can This Mean?—Staley.
Jesu, Thou Dear Babe Divine—Haitian Cradle Song.
Mixed Chorus
Intermission
VI.
Carol Singing — Audience and Chorus.
VII.
The Christmas Story — Mrs. Rosalie Switzer.
VIII.
Two choruses from Messiah—Handel, And the Glory of the Lord, Hallelujah.
Mixed Chorus

The net proceeds from the concert will be used towards Christmas gifts for the service men of both the school and the village. There is a special student fee of twenty-eight cents, so everyone is expected to support the concert.

Christmas Cheer

Friday morning the 18th of December, will be the time for the annual Christmas Cheer Party, sponsored by the Country Life Club. The purpose will be to obtain non-perishable foodstuffs. These will be distributed to the needy poor of New Paltz and its vicinity. Besides this, the foodstuffs will be used in furnishing hot lunches to children in the rural schools.

The party will begin promptly at 10:30, for classes will be dismissed at 10 sharp. All the faculty and their wives are invited to attend as well as the student body. The faculty will assemble in the social room, the seniors in the main corridor, the sophomores, the basement corridor, the sophomores the basement corridor south, and the freshmen basement corridor, north.

When all the above groups are assembled, they will march in order to the gym. The line of march will be headed by Dr. and Mrs. van den Berg. Here the participants in the party will place their food contributions in baskets for the purpose. This will be followed by carol singing. The music will be provided by Mr. Hoffman and the New Paltz State Teachers College band. The party will close at 11:30, when the students leave for their Christmas vacation.

Choral Group To Carol

Students volunteering from the Glee Club and chorus will sing carols at appointed times throughout Christmas Week. The faculty and students are invited to join in singing.

The Glee Club will sing carols at the teas. Miss Edith Holt and her art class are planning the table decorations for the Social Room.

Thursday evening there will be the traditional Christmas caroling around the tree on the oval in which all students will participate (in this they will gather together from the various sorority, fraternity and freshmen boarding houses). Music will be provided by the New Paltz College band. After the caroling the student body is invited to attend the Christmas play, presented by the New Paltz Players in the auditorium.

Miss Jennie Lee Dann is in charge of the caroling for the week. Arrangements for the Christmas Festival are in the hands of the following faculty committee: Miss Esther A. Bensley, Howard B. Hoffmann, Miss Grace I. MacArthur, and Miss Rebecca McKenna.

Dolls Parade

The art window, in relation to the Christmas season, is currently featuring a continuous show of dolls. The entire program consists of six dolls ranging from 112 years of age to a modern Parisian model.

The first of the series being 112, 76, 51, 49, and 31 years old respectively, are loaned by Miss Jones and Miss Pfaff. Some of the old dolls are wearing their original clothes.

Candlelight Service

According to custom, the annual Christmas Candlelight Service will take place Wednesday, December 16, at 4:30 p. m., in the van den Berg School of Practice.

The first part of this traditional service will take place in the music room of the school of practice and will consist of both solo and community singing of Christmas carols. The singers will carry lighted candles, and Jean Tuthill will be at the piano. The program includes such numbers as "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The kindergarten children will participate in the services. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the kindergarten room.

To Decorate Halls

Christmas decorations for the halls and social room are in charge of the different groups of the Art Department. Hall decorations this year will, on the whole, be done in a more simple manner than in previous years. These decorations will consist of wreathing and red oilcloth and will be put up by members of the freshman art classes.

Industrial Arts Class will have charge of decorating the Christmas tree in the social room. Students taking the Junior Elective Course in Art will have charge of the table decorations in the social room.

◆

Labor and management were honored jointly by the Treasury Department when 95 per cent of the employes of Universal Button Fastening and Button Company of Detroit, Michigan, topped 10 per cent of their pay in War Bonds every payday. CIO local 157 received a certificate of merit while the T Minute Man Flag went aloft over the war plant.

◆

Rubber is being produced from the roots of a wild shrub in French Equatorial Africa.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

We still have a few openings for full time saleswomen for the Christmas selling season, 18 to 45. Experience unnecessary.

Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD

Hitler Designates Obscure Dutch Nazi as 'Fuehrer'

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has designated Anton Mussert, an obscure Dutch Nazi politician, "fuehrer" of the Netherlands people in his new "European order" and Axis radios followed up the announcement with reports that powerless France under Marshal Henri Petain is moving closer to cooperation with Germany.

Petain, these German reports said, has agreed to Hitler's proposal to raise a new French army "capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire." At the same time, Fighting French sources here said, Hitler has demanded 400,000 French workers for labor in Germany.

The elevation of the Dutch Quisling Mussert was announced by Authur Seysz-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands who obviously will continue to rule the country.

Mussert, whose Dutch Nazi Party failed to make any spectacular headway even after the Germans occupied the country, will try to convert the extremely independent and outspoken Dutch people to the Nazi way of life, it is expected. His tenure is expected to depend on his success in this task.

Seysz-Inquart also announced that Mussert's participation in the government would bring forth a new series of decrees. Observers said this probably means new oppressive measures against the Jews in Holland, a course which Mussert has advocated over strong Dutch opposition since the country was occupied, and other laws following the Nazi line.

The Russian news agency Tass reported from Stockholm that Hitler had demanded the mobilization of 250,000 Dutchmen for the German army.

Seysz-Inquart also disclosed that as a precaution against allied invasion he would "move certain of my departments and certain departments of the Dutch administration" from the Hague, where they were "within easy reach by plane and also easy for the enemy's navy to shell."

Seysz-Inquart said Hitler had laid down three guiding principles for the future of the Netherlands.

"The first principal enunciated by the fuehrer was that he does not want to treat the Dutch as a conquered people," the commissioner said. "The second principle is that the Dutch people must be brought nearer to national socialism. The third is that the Dutch Nazi movement stands responsible for this development in Holland and Mussert, its leader, is the leader of the Dutch people."

Petain's agreement to the raising of a new French army was contained in a letter written to Hitler December 5, the Berlin radio said. The letter was read by Pierre Laval at a press conference yesterday, it was said.

The Berlin radio said that at this conference Laval "outlined a big program," including new anti-Jewish measures, putting France in line with the "new order."

"Laval admitted," the Berlin broadcast said, "that a lack of understanding shown by public opinion in France still is forming a wall of separation between France and Germany."

◆

Sticklers for correct English in England are criticizing Anthony Eden's use of the expression "by and large," and one publication has offered to pay $50 to any charity if he will explain what it means.

◆

Dublin's ancient Pro-Cathedral is undergoing extensive repairs, the parapet of the century-old structure subsiding recently, causing portions to fall.

— WANTED —
MAN to drive light delivery truck, $18 weekly
Write
Box Driver, Uptown Freeman

★
LOANS
Up to $300
A Loan plan for everyone.
When it takes cash to solve your problems—see us.
Phone 3146
UPSTATE
Personal Loan Corporation
Suite 3, Second Floor
36 North Front Street,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.
Schenectady, New York
Positions open for laborers and other occupations
Make application in person at Employment Office, Maxon Road, Schenectady.
Applications by person presently engaged in war work will not be considered.

Thrift and Good Cheer Go Well Together When You Shop Through This Page

Winter Is Time to Make Needed Repairs

Ithaca, N. Y.—A farmer who has any spare time this winter will find it pays him to use it in repair of his farm machinery for a busy 1943 season, advises Professor C. N. Turner of the New York State College of Agriculture.

The year 1943 will bring Empire State farmers their most difficult farm machinery problem in history, he says, as few new farm machines will be available, and machines will be needed more than ever to take the place of laborers.

Farmers who get their machines into good working condition this winter by cleaning, repair and careful storage, will have an advantage when spring comes. Field breakdowns in the operating season of 1943 may cause much trouble. Quotas of new machines cannot take care of such emergencies, Turner adds. The quota of new potato diggers for New York state, for example, is less than one per county.

* * *

The best coat linings are made of slippery fabric, so the coat will go on and off easily.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminal located as follows: Trailways Bus Depot, 495 Broadway, opposite Central P. O. Tel. 744. Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station, phone 1374; Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

MOUNTAIN VIEW COACH LINES, INC.

Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot

for Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and New York City: Daily	Sun. & Hol.	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany	Daily Ex. Sun., Hol.	Sat. only
A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.
8:35	†9:40	1:30	7:30	2:20	§9:50
11:30	....	‡7:50	10:00	§5:05	..
P.M.	....	....	P.M.	....	..
3:40	....	....	12:20	....	..
5:35	....	....	4:20	....	..
....	....	....	6:30	....	..
			*10:30	....	

†Newburgh only.
*To Coxsackie only.
‡Does not run north of Saugerties Sundays and holidays.
§Saugerties only.

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

Kingston-Rosendale-Tillson-Binnewater

	Daily	Daily	Mon. Only	Daily Except Sun.	Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.	School Days	Fri. Only	Ex. Sat. & Sun.	Sat. Only
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Kingston Trailways Depot	3:15	2:30	5:15	8:00	11:35	1:00	3:30	4:00	5:10	10:15
	7:15	5:15	....	P.M.	P.M.	....	....	....	....	.....
	9:00	7:30	....	12:15	9:30	....	....	....	....	.....
	11:35	....	....	2:45	.....	....	....	....	....	.....
	....	....	....	6:00	.....	....	....	....	....	.....

Bus leaves Uptown Saturday only 5:00 p. m.
Service to Uptown Daily except Sunday.

	Daily	Daily	Daily Ex. Sun.		School Days	Sun. Only	Sat. Only	Sat. Sun. Only	Fri. Sat.
	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Tillson	2:46	12:13	7:10	1:00	7:40	1:09	6:30	5:08	7:37
	....	2:38	10:30	3:25	P.M.	11:01	....	....	....
	....	5:08	11:01	....	4:35	.....	....	....	....
	....	8:52	.....	....	....	.....	....	....	....
	....	10:31	.....	....	....	.....	....	....	....
		P.M.	A.M.	P.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leaves Rosendale	2:49	12:18	7:20	1:15	7:50	1:13	6:40	5:12	7:42
	....	2:42	10:45	3:35	P.M.	11:04	....	....	....
	....	5:12	11:04	....	5:00	.....	....	....	....
	....	8:57	.....	....	....	.....	....	....	....
	....	10:34	.....	....	....	.....	....	....	....

ADIRONDACK TRANSIT LINES, INC.

	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Mon. Only A.M.	Fri. Sat. P.M.	Fri. Only P.M.	Sun. Only P.M.
Busses Leave Trailways Bus Depot for New York City	3:15	2:30	6:15	1:00	4:00	9:30
	7:15	....	....	....	....	....
	9:00	5:15	....	....	....	....
	11:35	7:30	....	....	....	....

	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Fri-Sat P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Busses Leave New York Trailways Bus Depot, 241 W. 42nd St., Bet. 7th and 8th Aves.	8:00	2:00	4:30	10:00
	9:00	5:45	....	.....
	11:30	7:30	....	.....
	....	12:00 M.	....	.....

ELLENVILLE TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Ellenville	*6:40	7:05	10:10	1:45	10:10	3:45
Napanoch	....	7:10	10:15	1:50	10:15	3:50
Wawarsing	....	7:15	10:20	1:55	10:20	3:55
Kerhonkson	....	7:20	10:25	2:00	10:25	4:00
Pataukunk Rd.	....	7:25	10:30	2:05	10:30	4:05
Millhook Rd.	....	7:30	10:35	2:10	10:35	4:10
Accord	....	7:35	10:40	2:15	10:40	4:15
Kyserike Rd.	....	7:40	10:45	2:20	10:45	4:20
Kripplebush Rd.	....	7:42	10:47	2:22	10:47	4:22
Kripplebush	7:10	7:45	.....	....	.....	....
Midway	7:15	7:50	10:50	2:25	10:50	4:25
Stone Ridge	7:20	7:55	10:55	2:30	10:55	4:30
Marbletown	7:25	8:00	11:00	2:35	11:00	4:35
Old Hurley	7:35	8:10	11:10	2:45	11:10	4:45
Kingston Crown St. Term.	7:40	8:15	11:15	2:50	11:15	4:50
Kingston Central Term.	7:45	8:20	11:20	2:55	11:20	4:55

*Runs on School Days only.
Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush 5:30 p. m., except Saturday, 3:45 p. m.

KINGSTON TO ELLENVILLE

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sun. Only A.M.	P.M.
Kingston Central Terminal	*8:30	12:15	3:30	5:15	11:15	3:50
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:45	12:20	3:45	5:30	11:20	4:00
Old Hurley	8:50	12:25	3:50	5:35	11:25	4:05
Marbletown	9:00	12:35	4:00	5:45	11:35	4:15
Stone Ridge	9:05	12:40	4:05	5:50	11:40	4:20
Midway	9:10	12:45	4:10	5:55	11:45	4:25
Kripplebush Rd.	9:12	12:47	4:12	5:57	11:47	4:27
Kripplebush	....	.....	4:15	6:00	.....	....
Kyserike Rd.	9:15	12:50	4:20	6:05	11:50	4:30
Accord	9:20	12:55	4:25	6:10	11:55	4:35
Millhook Rd.	9:25	1:00	4:30	6:15	12:00	4:40
Pataukunk Rd.	9:30	1:05	4:35	6:20	12:05	4:45
Kerhonkson	9:35	1:10	4:40	6:25	12:10	4:50
Wawarsing	9:40	1:15	4:45	6:30	12:15	4:55
Napanoch	9:45	1:20	4:50	6:35	12:20	5:00
Ellenville	9:50	1:25	4:55	6:40	12:25	5:05

*Runs on School Days only.
Connections at Kingston for Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsie, Pine Hill, Margaretville, Woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale; Trains north and south, Short Line, Greyhound, Hudson River Day Line.
Connections at Ellenville for Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

HIGH FALLS TO KINGSTON

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. P.M.	Sun. A.M.
High Falls	7:45	10:45	1:40	*4:30	6:45	9:15
Stone Ridge	7:50	10:50	1:45	4:35	6:50	9:20
Marbletown	7:55	10:55	1:50	4:40	6:55	9:25
Old Hurley	8:05	11:05	2:00	4:50	7:05	9:35
Kingston Crown St. Term.	8:15	11:15	2:10	5:00	7:15	9:45
Kingston Central Term.	8:20	11:20	2:15	....	....	9:50

*Runs on School Days only.

KINGSTON TO HIGH FALLS

Leaves	Week Days A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	Sat. A.M.	Sun. P.M.
Kingston Central Term.	*9:45	12:15	3:30	5:15	.....	5:15
Kingston Crown St. Term.	10:00	12:20	3:45	5:30	10:00	5:30
Old Hurley	10:10	12:25	3:55	5:35	10:10	5:40
Marbletown	10:20	12:35	4:05	5:45	10:20	5:50
Stone Ridge	10:25	12:40	4:10	5:50	10:25	5:55
High Falls	10:30	12:45	4:15	5:55	10:30	6:00

*Runs on School Days only.

NEW PALTZ TO KINGSTON (Arrow Bus Line)

Leaves	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sun only A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Ex Sun A.M.	Sat & Sun P.M.	School Days only	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun only P.M.	Sat only P.M.
New Paltz	6:05	7:00	8:05	8:55	12:10	1:10	3:25	4:25	5:10	6:10

Leaves Kingston	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Crown St. Terminal	7:00	10:00	12:05	3:00	5:00	6:00	10:00

Busses Do Not Leave Central Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 P. M.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 P. M.—to New Paltz
Sunday schedule on Holidays.

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE LINE

Leave	Ex Sun A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
New Paltz	6:45	*8:20	11:10	1:15	*3:20	4:45	6:00	*6:45	7:00	8:15

Leave	Ex Sun P.M.	Daily A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Ex Sun P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sun Only P.M.	Sat Only P.M.
Po'keepsie	7:15	*9:15	*12:10	*2:20	*4:15	5:20	*6:30	*7:45	*8:45	*9:30

*Trains
Sunday schedule on holidays.
For information call New Paltz 3221—Poughkeepsie 440—Kingston 773.

PINE HILL-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	*Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily Ex Sat and Sun P.M.	Sat and Sun Only P.M.	Fri and Sat Only P.M.
Central Terminal	*6:45	*12:35	3:30	3:35	3:50	5:20
Uptown Terminal	6:50	12:45	3:35	3:45	4:00	5:30
Shokan	7:22	1:17	....	4:17	4:22	6:02
Phoenicia	7:40	1:40	....	4:45	4:35	6:25
Shandaken	7:55	1:55	....	4:55	5:05	6:35
Big Indian	8:00	2:00	....	5:00	5:10	6:40
Pine Hill	8:10	2:10	....	5:05	5:15	6:45

*Trips marked like this connect with Oneonta at Margaretville and bus for Delhi.
Bus leaving Kingston at 3:30 p. m. runs west side of Reservoir.
Bus leaving Kingston at 12:35 p. m. and 3:50 p. m. Sundays will run west side with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sat and Sun A.M.	Sat Only A.M.	Daily *A.M.	Daily *P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Margaretville	6:45	7:45	9:15	3:00	5:00
Pine Hill	7:10	8:10	9:45	3:25	5:25
Shandaken	7:20	8:20	9:55	3:35	5:35
Phoenicia	7:30	8:30	10:10	3:50	5:50
Shokan	7:50	8:50	10:35	4:15	6:15

WOODSTOCK-KINGSTON BUS CORP.

Lv. Kingston—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily P.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.
Central Terminal	8:10	11:00	12:30	2:30	5:20
Uptown Terminal	8:25	11:10	12:40	2:25	5:25

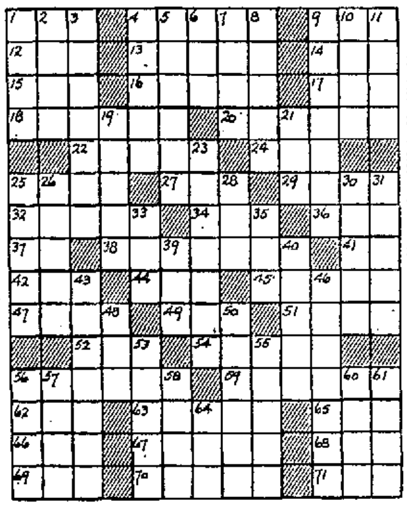
Busses make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.
Busses will meet West Shore train arriving at Kingston 3:44 p. m. Saturdays only
All trips will run to Willow with through passengers.

Leave—	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Sun Only A.M.	Daily Ex Sun A.M.	Daily Ex Sun P.M.	Daily P.M.	Sun Only P.M.
Willow	7:25	....	....	....	....	4:00
Bearsville	7:40	9:20	10:50	1:50	4:15	4:05
Woodstock	7:45	9:30	11:00	2:00	4:25	4:20
West Hurley	7:55	9:40	11:20	2:05	4:35	4:35

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Serpent
4. Water vapor
9. Cudgel
12. Nothing
13. Muse of lyric and amatory poetry
14. Rubber tree
15. Age
16. Done by word of mouth
17. Study
18. Chord of four tones
20. Small parcel
22. Masonic doorkeeper
24. American author
25. Copied
27. Social bud: colloq.
29. Stains
32. Large boat
34. Part of the mouth
36. Tree
37. About
38. Pertaining to a school of Greek philosophy
41. Symbol for iron
42. Light moisture
44. Ignited
46. Scholar
47. Ardor
49. Corded cloth
51. Hire
52. Solemn promise
54. Fast
56. Mountain ridges
59. Garland
62. In place of
63. Singly
65. Old card game
66. Corroded
67. Early alphabetic characters
68. Blunder
69. Color
70. Pintail ducks
71. Snug room

DOWN
1. Dillseed
2. Father
3. Table dish
4. Part of a flower
5. Exchanged
6. Organ of hearing
7. On the highest point
8. Grinding
9. Kind of shrub or tree
10. American century plant
11. Canvas shelter
19. Raised line or strip
21. Massachusetts cape
23. Narrator
25. Dwelling place
26. Rectangular inset
28. Fragment
30. Fairylike
31. Small fish
33. Measure of length
35. Spot on a playing card
39. Goddess of healing
40. Discoverer of radium
43. Faltered
45. Worked with the feet
48. Negative
50. American Indian
53. Withstands use
55. Urge
56. At a distance
57. Meaningless repetition
58. Low section of a city
60. Pulled apart
61. Musical instrument
64. Two halves



Wide World Features

S	T	A	R	■	O	P	E	■	S	H	I	P
T	Y	R	E	■	B	A	R	■	H	I	D	E
O	R	A	L	■	O	W	E	■	A	V	O	W
P	O	L	I	T	E	■	N	O	V	E	L	S
■	■	■	S	O	■	B	O	R	I	■	■	■
L	A	S	H	■	L	O	W	■	N	O	N	E
O	B	I	■	P	E	T	■	A	G	L	E	T
C	O	M	P	R	E	H	E	N	S	I	V	E
A	D	O	R	E	■	E	L	D	■	V	E	R
L	E	N	O	■	C	R	Y	■	F	E	R	N
■	■	■	P	E	A	S	■	A	R	■	■	■
H	O	M	E	R	S	■	S	H	A	D	O	W
A	G	E	R	■	T	O	O	■	C	O	V	E
R	E	A	L	■	L	A	R	■	A	M	E	S
D	E	N	Y	■	E	K	E	■	S	E	N	T

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

OFFICE CAT

TRADE MARK REG.

By Junius

Simplicity

Let simplicity govern your life. The habit of constantly reaching out for something just beyond your grasp will tend to bring discontent rather than happiness. It is destructive to your tranquility of mind to envy others what you have not, to want too many of the things you see around you, and to dwell overmuch upon your own desires.

Use and enjoy what you now have. Be grateful for the present opportunities and blessings, and trust your ability and the future to bring what is best for you.

True happiness does not depend upon great material possessions, but emanates largely from the mental qualities of contentment, confidence, serenity, and beneficence.

Simplicity of life always tends to happiness.—Greenville Kleiser.

Nothing matters now but victory and that is one reason why every spare dollar should be used in buying war stamps and bonds.

Judge—Now sir, please tell the court exactly what passed between you and your wife during the quarrel.

Defendant—A flat iron, rolling pin, six plates and a teakettle.

The Land of Smiling People

A college professor asked Alexander Kerensky, the Russian, the following question: "What is the thing in America that impressed you most when you first came here?"

"That is easy," was Kerensky's answer. "In America the people smile."

Americans smile because they are free. There are no Gestapos to fear; no firing squad to shoot them down if they want to listen to their radios. They can worship God according to the dictates of their conscience. They can put into office the men they want to govern them.

Americans smile because in America human personality is supreme. The aim of democracy is to help the individual to grow and to give him an opportunity to attain happiness and success.

Americans smile because they have hope. The future is agleam with promise. They can have their gardens, their homes, their dreams . . . and they can have governments that are "of the state, by the state and for the state." That's why life is hard and cruel.

In America we have a government that is "of the people, by the people and for the people." That's why we smile.

Pete—I was up to Brushville a hull week and never seed anybody I knowed.

Jerry—Didn't, eh?

Pete—No; I didn't see anybody that reminded me of anybody I knowed.

Salute

A toast to the steadfast, reliable man,
The man who's square and true;
He won't promise to do more than he can,
But he does what he says he'll do.

He's not very clever and often quite blunt,
Without either polish or air;
He never tries to "put up a front"
But when you need him, he's there.

So here's to the man you can rely on,
And here's to his lasting success!
"May his species continue to multiply
And his shadow never grow less."

Pupil—Teacher, may I ask you a question?

Teacher—Surely. What is it?

Pupil—Why do we call goods sent by railroads "shipment" while we call those sent by ships "cargoes"?

It's win or perish for us in this war and it is going to take the unstinted effort of every one of us to win.

Wright Retires As 4-H Leader

Cornell Praises Work for Junior Extension

Ithaca, N. Y. — W. J. Wright, state leader of 4-H Clubs in New York retires from the work December 31, according to an announcement from L. R. Simons, head of the extension service of the New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

As state leader Professor Wright has directed the activities of the fifty-odd county club agents of the Empire State, and through them, the activities of more than 35,000 farm boys and girls.

Professor Wright is a native of Michigan and was graduated from Michigan State College in 1904. After three years on the Pacific coast engaged in practical fruit growing he returned to his alma mater as assistant to the president for two years.

In 1909 he became assistant professor of horticulture at Penn State College. In 1912 he first came to New York as director of the State School of Agriculture at Alfred University, a position he held for six years, until he was called to Cornell in 1918 to become state leader of 4-H Clubs.

During the past 24 years, nearly 250,000 young folks have been 4-H Club members and have learned farming and homemaking through instruction and practice as a part of the extension activities with boys and girls. The state now has about 2,400 4-H Clubs, with more than 3,300 volunteer local leaders and assistants.

Professor Wright is retiring to care for his aged parents. This retirement is a source of regret to himself and to all his associates at Cornell University. Director Simons, in speaking of Professor Wright's retirement says that "he will be greatly missed by thousands of New York's farm boys and girls to whom he has been a beloved and respected leader.

"Professor Wright," he adds, "has no superior in the country as leader of 4-H Clubs, and is a fine example of an inspired and inspiring teacher. His outstanding achievement has been the development of qualities of leadership among the 4-H Club members who have been enrolled in the junior extension activities."

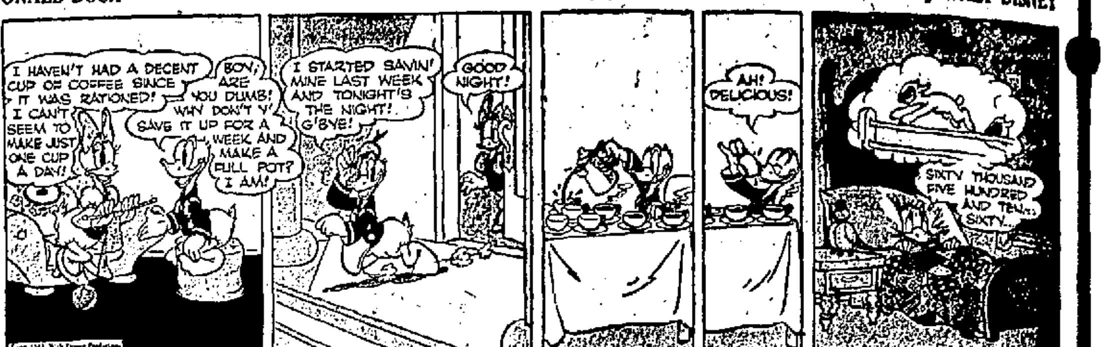
Professor Wright says that he hopes later to make his home at or near Ithaca.

REDS LOST $451.33

Cincinnati (AP)—Powel Crosley, Jr., Cincinnati Reds owner, says "baseball must forget profits for the duration." He revealed the Reds lost $451.33 last year.

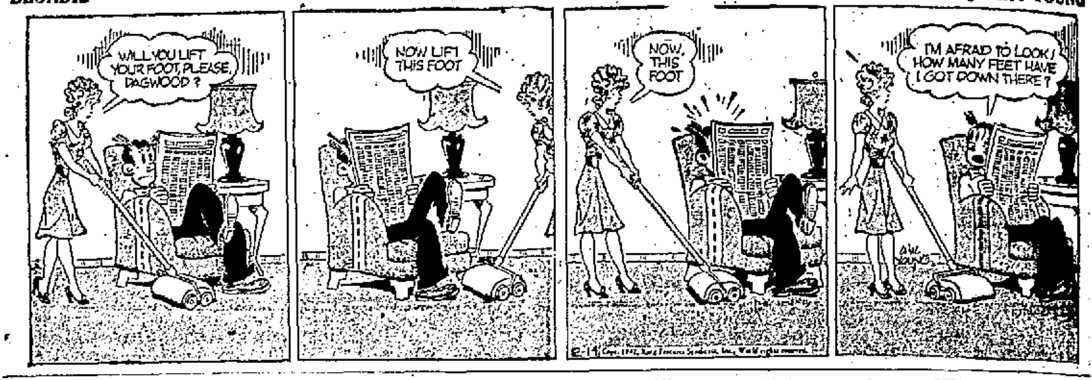
DONALD DUCK

SLEEP ON THE LAM(B)! Reg. U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY


I HAVEN'T HAD A DECENT CUP OF COFFEE SINCE IT WAS RATIONED! I CAN'T SEEM TO MAKE JUST ONE CUP A DAY!
BOY, ARE YOU DUMB! WHY DON'T Y' SAVE IT UP FOR A WEEK AND MAKE A FULL POT? I AM!
I STARTED SAVIN' MINE LAST WEEK AND TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT! G'BYE!
GOOD NIGHT!
AH! DELICIOUS!
SIXTY THOUSAND FIVE HUNDRED AND TEN... SIXTY...

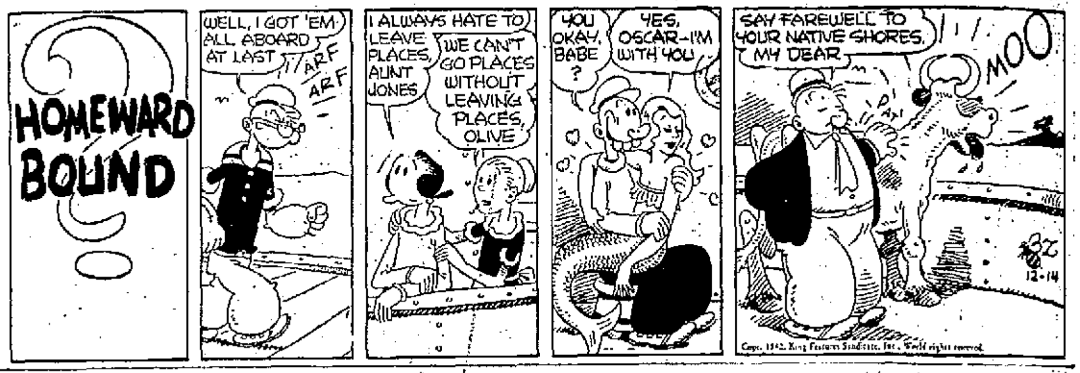
BLONDIE

A GATE-LEGGED TABLE COMPLEX! Reg. U. S. Patent Office By CHIC YOUNG


WILL YOU LIFT YOUR FOOT, PLEASE, DAGWOOD?
NOW LIFT THIS FOOT
NOW, THIS FOOT
I'M AFRAID TO LOOK! HOW MANY FEET HAVE I GOT DOWN THERE?

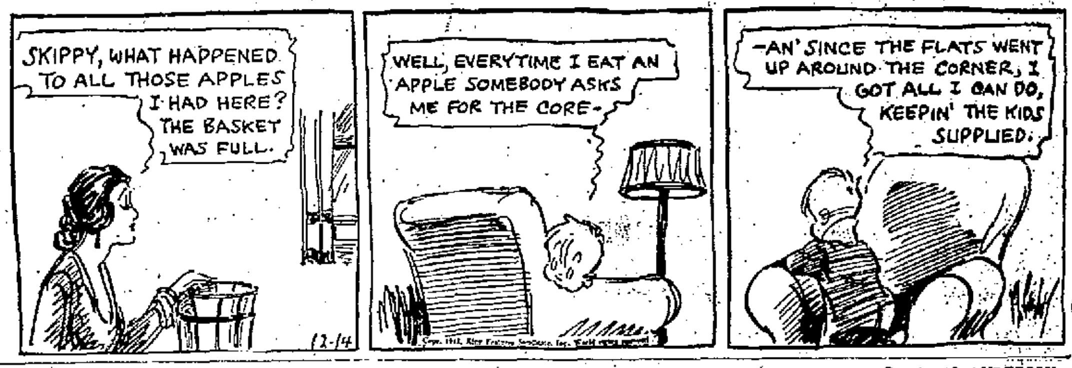
THIMBLE THEATRE

"OCEANNA ROLL CALL!" Reg. U. S. Patent Office STARRING POPEYE


HOMEWARD BOUND
WELL, I GOT 'EM ALL ABOARD AT LAST
ARF ARF
I ALWAYS HATE TO LEAVE PLACES, AUNT JONES
WE CAN'T GO PLACES WITHOUT LEAVING PLACES, OLIVE
YOU OKAY, BABE?
YES, OSCAR—I'M WITH YOU
SAY FAREWELL TO YOUR NATIVE SHORES, MY DEAR
MOO
12-14

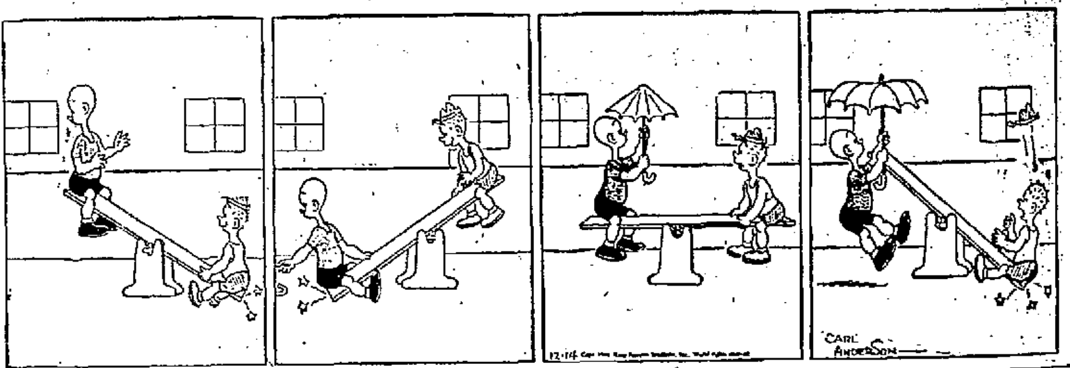
SKIPPY

By PERCY CROSBY


SKIPPY, WHAT HAPPENED TO ALL THOSE APPLES I HAD HERE? THE BASKET WAS FULL.
WELL, EVERYTIME I EAT AN APPLE SOMEBODY ASKS ME FOR THE CORE—
—AN' SINCE THE FLATS WENT UP AROUND THE CORNER, I GOT ALL I CAN DO, KEEPIN' THE KIDS SUPPLIED.
12-14

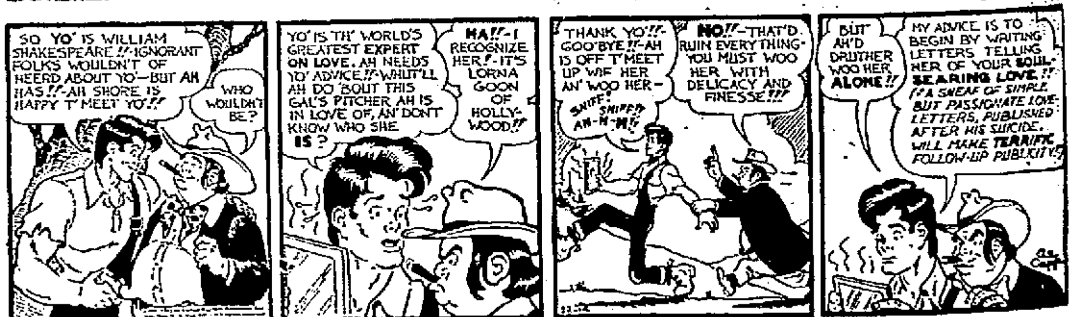
HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office By CARL ANDERSON


12-14
CARL ANDERSON

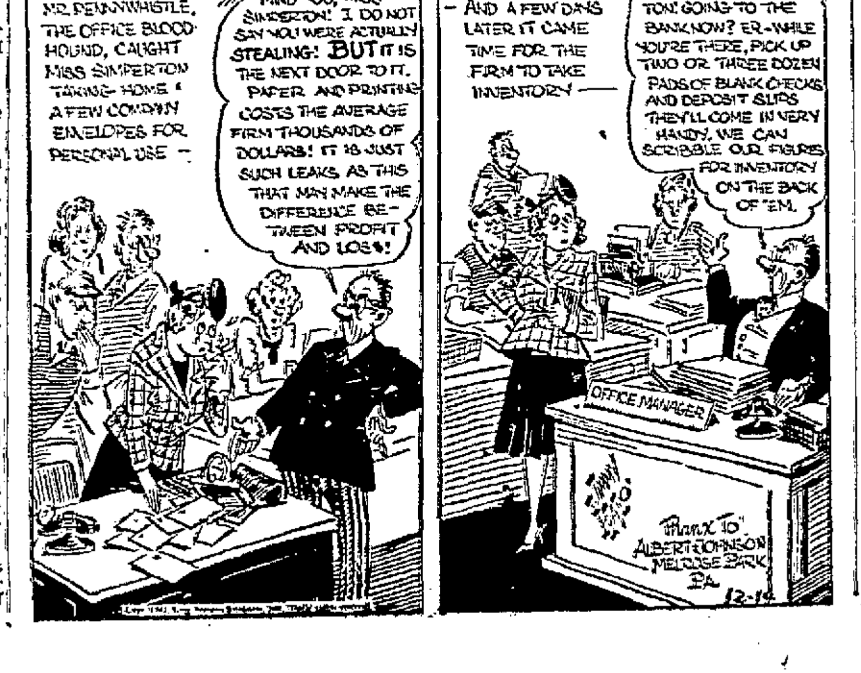
LI'L ABNER

A PUPPET OF PASSION By AL CAPP


SO YO' IS WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE!!—IGNORANT FOLKS WOULDN'T OF HEERD ABOUT YO'—BUT AH HAS!!—AH SHORE IS HAPPY T'MEET YO'!!
WHO WOULDN'T BE?
YO' IS TH' WORLD'S GREATEST EXPERT ON LOVE. AH NEEDS YO' ADVICE!!—WHUT'LL AH DO 'BOUT THIS GAL'S PITCHER AH IS IN LOVE OF, AN' DON'T KNOW WHO SHE IS?
HA!!—I RECOGNIZE HER!—IT'S LORNA GOON OF HOLLYWOOD!!
THANK YO'!!—GOO'BYE!!—AH IS OFF T'MEET UP WIF HER AN' WOO HER—
SNIFF! SNIFF!! AH-H-H!!
NO!!—THAT'D RUIN EVERYTHING—YOU MUST WOO HER WITH DELICACY AND FINESSE!!!
BUT AH'D DRUTHER WOO HER ALONE!!
MY ADVICE IS TO BEGIN BY WRITING LETTERS TELLING HER OF YOUR SOUL-SEARING LOVE!! (A SHEAF OF SIMPLE BUT PASSIONATE LOVE-LETTERS, PUBLISHED AFTER HIS SUICIDE, WILL MAKE TERRIFIC FOLLOW-UP PUBLICITY!)

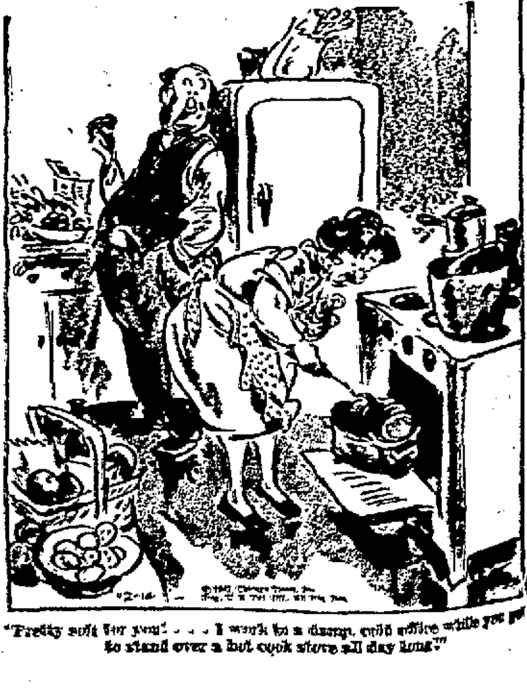
THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO


MR. PENNYWHISTLE, THE OFFICE BLOOD-HOUND, CAUGHT MISS SIMPERTON TAKING HOME A FEW COMPANY ENVELOPES FOR PERSONAL USE —
MIND YOU, MISS SIMPERTON! I DO NOT SAY YOU WERE ACTUALLY STEALING! BUT IT IS THE NEXT DOOR TO IT. PAPER AND PRINTING COSTS THE AVERAGE FIRM THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS! IT IS JUST SUCH LEAKS AS THIS THAT MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PROFIT AND LOSS!
— AND A FEW DAYS LATER IT CAME TIME FOR THE FIRM TO TAKE INVENTORY —
OH-UH-MISS SIMPERTON! GOING TO THE BANK NOW? ER-WHILE YOU'RE THERE, PICK UP TWO OR THREE DOZEN PADS OF BLANK CHECKS AND DEPOSIT SLIPS. THEY'LL COME IN VERY HANDY. WE CAN SCRIBBLE OUR FIGURES FOR INVENTORY ON THE BACK OF 'EM.
OFFICE MANAGER
THANX TO ALBERT JOHNSON MELROSE PARK PA.
12-14

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



"Pretty soft for you! . . . I work in a damp, cold office while you get to stand over a hot cook stove all day long!"

The Weather

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

Sun rises, 8:30 a. m.; sun sets, 5:19 p. m., E. W. T.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 14 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: This afternoon, moderately cold, with gradually diminishing winds. Tonight, not quite so cold as last night, with winds increasing moderately toward morning.

Eastern New York: This afternoon, continued cold with occasional light snow in central and northern portions. This afternoon and early tonight, not quite so cold as last night.

Tommy's Solo Again

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Tommy Manville is doing the domestic scene solo again. Mrs. Manville No. 6—Billy Boze, 20, of Andrews, S. C.—departed Saturday, when, she said, her rich husband told his chauffer to drive her out of his sight. The trouble started with lobster thermidor. Both asserted that when Billy spent too much time ordering this dish the evening before, Tommy became agitated to a considerable degree, and the end began then and there. Mrs. Manville said she would not file divorce or separation proceedings, nor seek money or alimony. Said Manville: "That's what all the others said, too. They take the dough, though. Someday I'll give up the idea of looking for a wife," he added.

◆

More than 1,150,000 married women are now working in British war plants.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

◆

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

◆

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

◆

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

◆

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

◆

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

◆

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander-$3.50 day. Shapiro's.
63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

◆

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

◆

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work.
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170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

◆

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

◆

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Parker
"51"
—ten years ahead

WHAT A BREATH-TAKING GIFT ENCLOSED POINT, SMOOTH TAPERED GRIP.
AND THE INK IS DRY BEFORE YOU CAN BLOT IT.

See This Amazing New Instrument Demonstrated
G. A. SCHNEIDER & SON
JEWELER
B'way Theatre Bldg., Kingston
WAR STAMPS ON SALE
Use Our Lay-A-Way Plan for Gifts.
Mail and Phone Orders Filled Promptly

Utah Faces White Meat Christmas

Shortage of Red Meat Is Reported in State

Salt Lake City, Dec. 14 (AP)—Five hundred fifty thousand three hundred ten Utahns—according to the 1940 U. S. Census—are looking forward with a noticeable lack of glee to a white meat Christmas.

And if you take the unofficial estimates of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties, the number is considerably higher.

Utah is in the throes of a red meat shortage. There are no more big, red, juicy steaks in most of the markets of the state and roast beef is just a pleasant memory, particularly in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and Brigham City, which have undergone tremendous industrial and military expansion in the last year.

The state's packers have used up their kill quota for the remainder of the year and they have made it painfully clear that what little red meat is on the market now is all there is going to be until after January 1.

Among the reasons cited for the shortage by the governor, the retailers and the packers, is an estimated 39 per cent increase in population since the last three months of 1941, upon which period the kill quota is based; the fact that during that period one large packing concern was fighting a boycott and its slaughter was down 23.6 per cent, and the termination of operations since that time by another company which, during those all-important three months shipped large amounts of beef into Utah.

Turkey and chicken still are available in reasonable quantities, but at the rate stocks are dwindling some Utahns may have beans for Christmas.

◆

Father McNamara Dies

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Rev. James Francis McNamara, 74, rector of St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church here since its founding 32 years ago, died yesterday after a two-month illness. He had been a priest for 48 years and was assistant pastor at Holy Innocents Church in New York city before assuming his post here. Born in Syracuse, the son of the late Bartholomew and Mary McNamara, he was graduated from Manhattan College and St. Joseph's Seminary. Surviving are a brother, Dr. Charles McNamara, and a sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Greiner, both of New York, and another sister, Mrs. Daniel Magee of Syracuse. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

◆

To save fats, use left-over fats for cooking before buying new ones; and take care not to burn fat of any kind, nor to throw it away.

SHEET METAL
SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

SPECIAL!
FOR A LIMITED TIME
3 PERFECTLY LAUNDERED SHIRTS 25c
A PRODUCT OF OUR NEW MODERN LAUNDERING PLANT
A FITTING COMPANION TO OUR HIGH GRADE, POPULAR PRICED DRY CLEANING.
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CLEANERS - DYERS - LAUNDERERS
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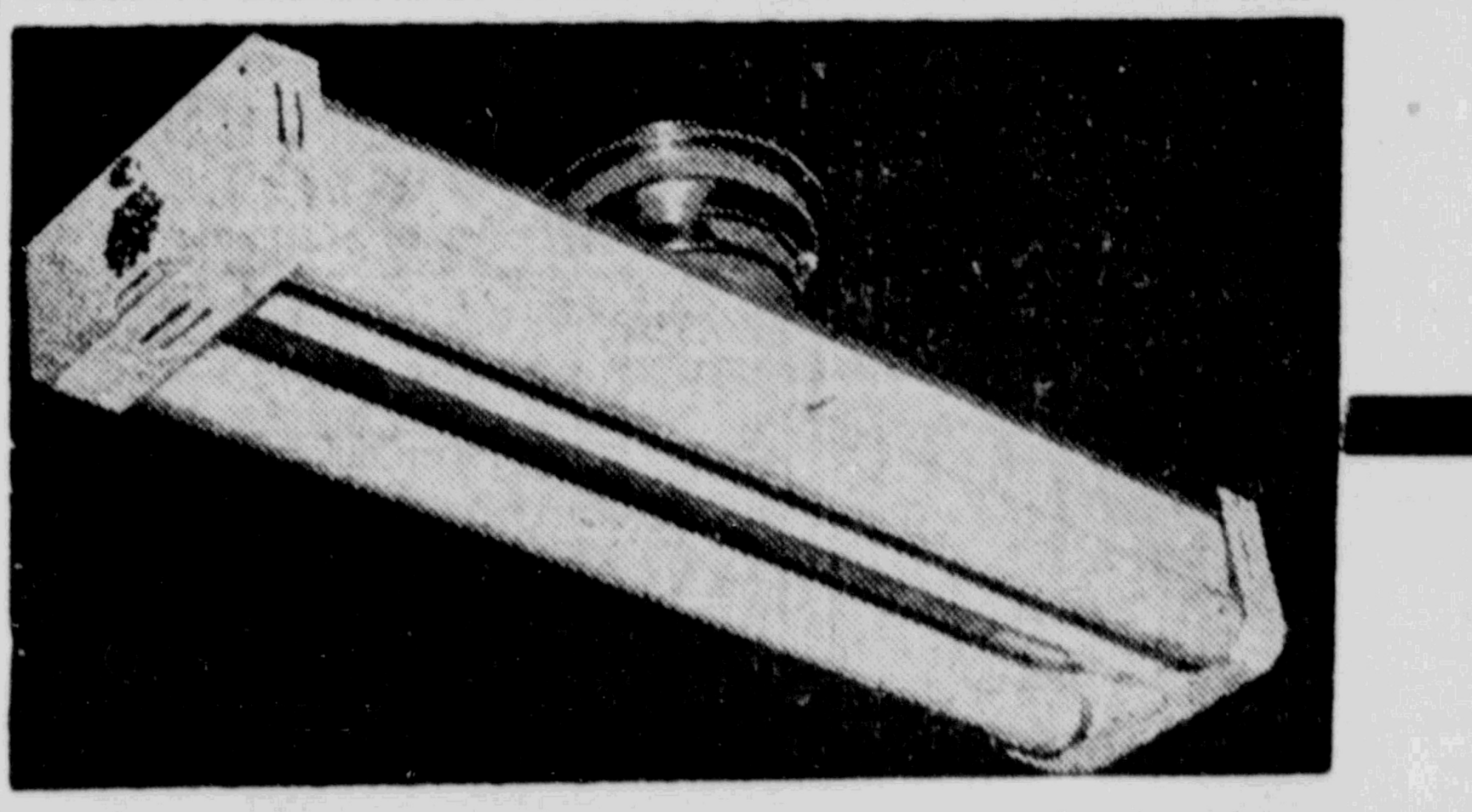

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LIGHTING FIXTURES
Make Fine Christmas Gifts!
You can purchase a Fluorescent Fixture for as low as...................... $8.95
We have a variety of styles to offer you a GIFT opportunity that will bring many happy hours the year through!
YOUR INSPECTION IS CHEERFULLY INVITED.
KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
25 Grand St. (Just off Broadway) Phone 3375
Below Low Cost—Above High Quality

Births Cause Added Health Care Problems

Washington, D. C.—American homes must be ready to properly take care of the mothers and newborn infants who are now being sent home a few days after delivery because of crowded hospital conditions.

That's the opinion of Dr. Edwin Daily, director of health services of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

"Red Cross Home Nursing can do much to give householders the sort of knowledge needed to care for mothers sent home from hospitals shortly after their babies are born," Dr. Daily said. "In congested areas some mothers are discharged the day after the birth of their babies. In many others their stay is limited to three, four or five days instead of the usual ten or fourteen."

Pointing out that the health of the nation depends in part on the care these mothers and babies receive once they leave the hospital, Dr. Daily emphasized that every precaution should be made for their welfare.

"They should always be taken home in ambulances," he added. "They should not be sent home early unless it is known that there will be sufficient household help to enable the mother to remain in bed until at least ten or twelve days after delivery. They should never leave the hospital until the home to which they are returning has been inspected to make sure it has proper sick room and nursery equipment. Arrangements should be made for a visiting nurse to call at stated intervals.

"If the household helper, a relative, friend or neighbor, has had Red Cross Home Nursing, she will know how to improvise the proper equipment. More important, she will be able to keep a record of the patient's temperature and will recognize unusual symptoms which may be danger signals. She will be able to keep the mother clean and comfortable in bed. This knowledge is of utmost importance in these days when overworked doctors no longer have time to pay daily visits to new mothers.

"If the household helper has had Red Cross Home Nursing she will also know how to give the baby proper care and can pass this knowledge on to the mother. The visiting nurse will have to spend far less time giving instruction in the home where there is a Red Cross home nurse, which is most important now that many of our visiting nurses have joined the military services."

Dr. Daily said that city people may have to adopt the rural custom of helpful neighborliness, explaining that in many remote areas a neighbor moves in with a new mother for a week or two and lends a helping hand. But he believes the assistant should have some sort of simple training such as is given in Red Cross Home Nursing classes.

◆

TRIPLETS TRIP PUBLISHER

Ottawa, Kas. (AP)—Sid Harris, publisher of the Ottawa Herald, was caught the other day on a joke 11 years old. In 1931 Ransom Memorial hospital was dedicated and one of Sid's friends put him down as the contributor of $25 for the first set of triplets born in the place. There was no record of triplets having been born in the county before. So Sid paid off the other day when Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kunard became the parents of a three-some.

◆

Eire will give fuel to its poor.

Farmers in New Zealand are demanding the same tea and sugar rations provided city workers.

EXTRA SPECIAL
ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENTS
Beautiful wide lustrous waves with ringlet ends. Stays in until the hair grows out. Any style desired.
$1.00
Phone 4890-W. 87 Pearl St.

Give him a
LONGINES
THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH
Every Longines Watch contains the famous Longines "Observatory Movement".
RICHARD MEYER'S
Watch - Jewelry - Gift Shop
Opera House Bldg., 30 John St.

It's Getting Near The First of the Year
IT'S TIME
To Check up on Your Insurance to see if you have adequate coverage.
WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP
H. J. TERWILLIGER
260 Fair St. Phone 838

Are Your EVENING CLOTHES Ready . . .

Send them to La Salle Cleaners NOW!
Bring your hangers with you—in order to take your clothes home on hangers.
Call-1118—for BETTER CLEANING
LA SALLE
CLEANERS & DYERS
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Watch That Service Man's Face Light Up
When He Opens That Christmas Present and Finds One of These Fine
WATCHES
ELGIN – HAMILTON
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SAFFORD and SCUDDER Est. 1856
Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society
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SMOKING LESS—OR SMOKING MORE?*

*Smoking now at all-time peak, according to Gov't. figures.

YOU'RE SAFER SMOKING PHILIP MORRIS!

Scientifically proved less irritating for your nose and throat!

Next time you buy cigarettes—*be thinking of this:*

WHEN SMOKERS CHANGED TO PHILIP MORRIS . . . EVERY CASE OF IRRITATION OF NOSE OR THROAT, DUE TO SMOKING, CLEARED UP COMPLETELY—OR DEFINITELY IMPROVED!

That's reported by eminent doctors, in authoritative medical journals . . . their findings in clinical work with actual men and women who smoke. It is *not* so-called "analysis" by some unnamed laboratory.

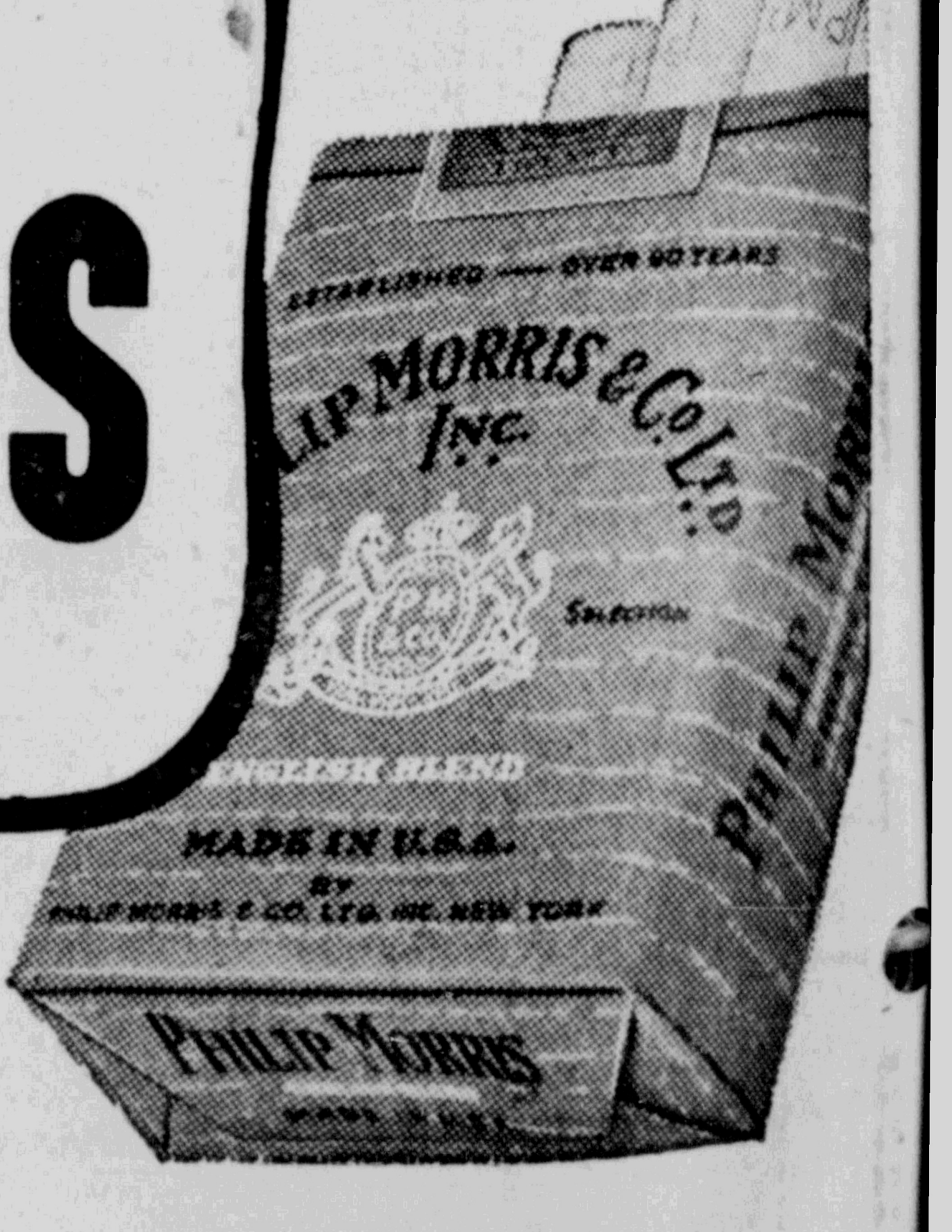
It is solid proof that PHILIP MORRIS are *less irritating* to your nose and throat . . . safer . . . *better for you to smoke.*

And this protection is *added* to greater pleasure . . . keener enjoyment in the flavor and aroma of the superb PHILIP MORRIS tobaccos. You'll find it's *the* cigarette for *you!*

WE DO *NOT* CLAIM any curative powers for PHILIP MORRIS. But the evidence proves they are less irritating—*better for your nose and throat!*

AFTER ALL — YOUR TASTE IS THE TEST THAT COUNTS!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS
America's FINEST Cigarette



—and Do they taste GOOD!

Men's Club Will Meet

The Men's Club of The First Reformed Church will meet in the chapel this Friday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. At that time, the nominating and membership committees will report and the Rev. W. W. Williams of the St. James Methodist Church will be guest speaker. The following committee is in charge of the social hours: Charles Goble, chairman; Capt. D. H. Mowell, Ralph Forsyth and Harry D. Sleight. All the men of the congregation are invited, and a large attendance is desired as business of importance will be considered.

Lend ten per cent, or the enemy will take one hundred per cent.

What Congress Is Doing Today

By The Associated Press

Senate

In recess.

Civil service committee studies "Stop-Gap" legislation for overtime pay of federal employes.

Judiciary committee hears Attorney General Biddle and others on legality of some censorship operations.

House

Routine session.

Saturday

Senate and House

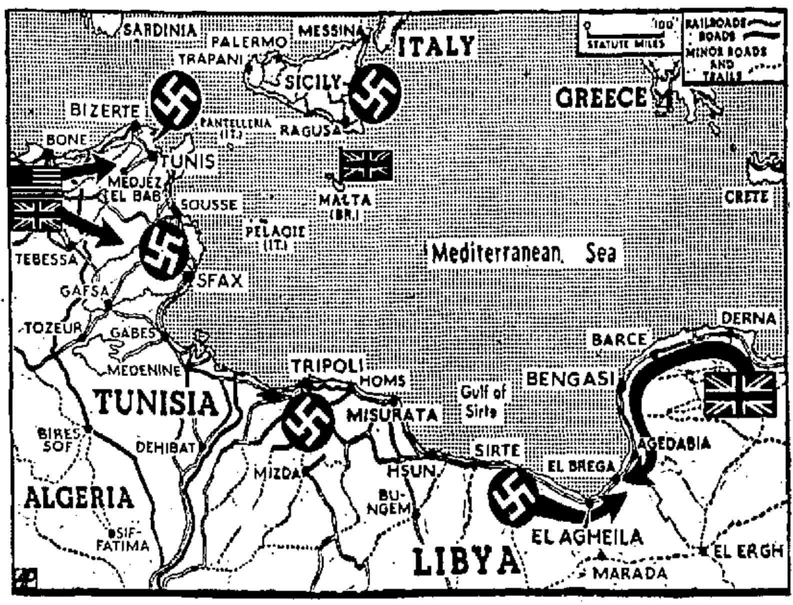
In recess.

Religious Meetings

Warwick, England (AP)—Clergy of four Warwickshire villages—Arrow, Bidford-on-Avon, Exhall and Saltford Priors—convinced the technique of the old-fashioned mission is out of date, have been visiting each other's parishes, calling at every house and holding meetings for all ages and types of parishioners. A successful feature was the "Brains Trust" meetings held in four public houses and a village hall. The landlord of one public house told the Rev. J. A. Thomson, vicar of Saltford Priors, that ever since the meeting, the conversation in the bar every night has been about religion.

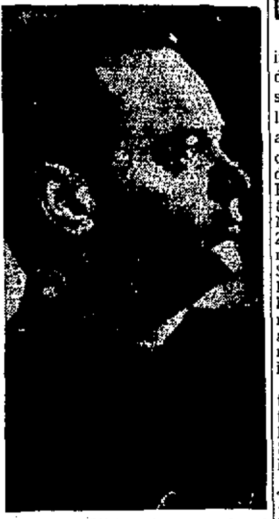
The Government of Chile has reduced the number of holidays for coal workers.

LINEUP OF FORCES ON NORTH AFRICAN FRONT



Flag symbols and arrows indicate array of Allied and Axis forces in Tunis and Libya where Allies are pressing Axis from east and west. In Tunisia, Allies repulsed enemy attempts to infiltrate north and south of Medjez-El-Bab, and in Libya British reported they "continued to probe enemy defenses before El Agheila."

Named Dutch 'Leader'



Adolph Hitler has appointed Anton Mussert chief of the Dutch Nazi party, as "leader of the Netherlands people," according to reports reaching London.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 14—A regular business meeting of the P.T.A. will be held at the school house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Following the business meeting, a program will be given by the children. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Ross Leiching, son of Mrs. Joseph Leiching, has entered the U. S. army and left for Camp Dix, N. J. on Thursday. On the same day, Paul Higgins and Joseph Strano left for Camp Upton.

Mrs. Henry Schwart, who has been a patient in the Kingston Hospital, has returned to her home.

Miss Shirley Fowler of Bay Shore, L. I. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fowler.

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Basil Potter tonight.

P. F. C. Willard Walker, who is stationed at Camp Van Dorne, Miss., is spending a furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Lillian Walker.

At the Men's Bowling League games tonight, team 1 will play against team 4.

Miss Peggy Beaumont of Valley Stream, L. I., was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mayer.

Miss Edith Schweigel of Richmond Hill, L. I. was the guest of Mrs. A. Stadt over the week-end.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Dec. 14—The meeting of the fire department on Monday night was the largest of the season. Twenty-one honorary and life members came back to act as active honorary members for the duration. Those returning to active duty are: Howard Zimmerman, Harold Wood, Otto B. Schmid, Peter H. Harp, Webb Kniffen, John McMickle, Lewis Ackert, Jr., Jay Zimmerman, Howard Grimm, Herman Ackert, William Schultz, Dan Shaw, V. T. Pine, D. V. Z. Bogert, Ray Morris, Clarence Koenig, Albert Schoonmaker, Ira Zimmerman, Irving Smith, Ernest Tamney and DeWitt C. Seward. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Perley are the parents of a daughter, born at the Kingston Hospital Wednesday, December 9. Mr. Perley arrived home on a furlough from New Mexico Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Harvey left Thursday morning for Palm Beach, Fla. Their son, Averil, started the night before for San Francisco, Calif.

The advanced first aid class in town will not begin until January.

Dr. Louis C. Jones spoke before the Book Club in the auditorium of New Paltz State Teachers College on December 8. His main discussion topic dealt with John Bunyan. Dr. Jones is the brother of Miss Ruth E. Jones, supervisor in the vandenBerg School of Practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Clarkson are the parents of a daughter, Fernie Alice, born in the Benedictine Hospital, Kingston.

The December meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of the Misses Elizabeth and Emma Roosa on Wednesday, December 16, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Charles Hull will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church at the regular meeting at her home, Friday, December 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ahlberg, Mr. and Mrs. P. Ahlberg and son, Fred, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Beatty in New Hurley during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger of Leibhardt on Sunday.

A call will be issued to the entire civilian defense organization of New Paltz in the near future to meet at the high school. County Director James Simpson will be present with the latest civilian defense news and will answer questions.

The Bevier twins' addresses have been changed. They now are: A/C Gilbert H. Bevier, Jr., Squadron B, Group 1, A. A. F. P. F. S. (Pilot) Class 43-G, Maxwell Field, Ala., and Pvt. James H. Bevier, U. S. M. C., A. E. S. No. 45, M. C. A. S. G. 11, Cherry Point, N. C.

Reaches Cairo

After two and a half years in German custody, Colonel Mary Booth, 57, granddaughter of the founder of the Salvation Army, has arrived in Cairo.

THESE COWS ARE HEP CATS

St. Louis (AP)—Cows owned by W. J. Lavigne of Harrison Flats, Idaho, recently went on a strike and refused to give their normal amount of milk when they failed to hear their favorite musical programs at milking time. Lavigne wrote the Rural Electrification Administration here that music from a loudspeaker in his dairy barn kept the cows "chewing their cuds and giving down their milk in abundant rhythmic streams." Then one night the radio broke down. Milk production dropped one gallon per day per cow until the radio was repaired, Lavigne declared.

American cloth goods in a semi-manufactured state are being used in Puerto Rico for embroidery, fine needlework or finishing.

Need Action to Get Food in 1943

Farmers Will Do Best if Freed of Shackles

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 14—"The farmer's hands must be unshackled to permit him to produce more food in 1943, to satisfy the most critical production problem of the nation" said Dean Carl E. Ladd of the New York State College of Agriculture in addressing the State Grange convention here this week.

"To feed our armed forces, our civilian population, our allies in arms, and the starving populations of Europe as fast as they can be reached, will require more food than we produce in peace, chiefly highly-prized foods such as meats, eggs, and milk products," he pointed out. "For the past 20 years we have not produced surpluses of food, in fact, on the average we have actually imported one or two per cent of our food needs."

"We are fortunate now because we are just closing the biggest food producing year in the history of the United States, and have had six successive years of high food production, chiefly the result of wonderful crop-growing weather."

"Probably weather alone in 1943 will result in considerable reduction of food production below 1942, and war-time needs will absorb much of the total supply. It must almost inevitably result in wider extension of rationing or other restrictions," the Dean said.

"Farmers of America must strain every resource in the face of all sorts of obstacles to produce needed food," he said. "The food must be produced. The farmer and his family must again work many 65- and 70-hour weeks while the former hired man who took a job in town at double his farm wage is working 40 to 50 hours."

"Several definite things should be done now, to make it possible for the farmer to produce efficiently," advised Ladd. "First of all, his labor supply should be protected."

"All restrictions on the production of such feed and food crops as wheat and corn should be removed at once. Recent announcements threatening punitive measures if farmers exceeded their alloted acreages of wheat and corn are ridiculous and dangerous to national welfare."

"Farmers should be relieved of the filling of useless, unnecessary, and impractical forms. Their time is more valuable in direct food production. Necessary forms should be simplified."

The extraordinary need for food will probably continue well into the peace years, he said, and we must adjust our thinking from consideration of surpluses to the urgent need for more and more production.

Six definite factors control the amount of food farmers can produce, the Dean said. Farmers have no control over the weather, but the other five items, labor, farm machinery, fertilizer, transportation, and prices, can be supplied.

The farm labor program can never succeed fully without adequate prices for farm products so that the farmer can compete with industry in holding his labor supply. The farmer must receive prices sufficient for him to pay costs. It is ridiculous to assume that a small increase in the price of farm products will lead to inflation if the costs of distribution remain the same.

The steel supply for machinery and repair parts has been cut radically, and every machine must be made to operate at its best. Delays here might bring calamity, for crops cannot wait for red tape.

The supply of fertilizer seems adequate, provided it can be transported, and rationing here would be a grave mistake, wasting the time of farmers and reducing the use of fertilizer.

Gasoline rationing should be simplified, to meet critical needs on time, to enable farmers to maintain necessary travel.

Higher Pay Problem

San Francisco, Dec. 14 (AP)—Higher pay for college athletes is one of the problems worrying Pacific Coast Conference members. Shipyards and aircraft factories, with their lofty wages scales, have caused college athletes to be dissatisfied with their 62½ cents-an-hour, $50-a-month, part time campus jobs. Members said they'd think it over in today's meeting.

Sir Francis Towle, famous British hotel proprietor, declares the degree of honesty among hotel staffs in wartime is remarkable.

O.P.A. Men Must Show Cards to Merchants

Office of Price Administration investigators and representatives carry credentials which they must present on demand, Albert E. Oliver, district manager, of the O. P. A. in the Albany area, announced today.

A business man in the Albany area had reported to the Albany office that persons posing as O. P. A. Investigators had entered his store and made inquiries concerning ceiling prices.

"Each investigator and representative of the O. P. A. carries an identification card with his photograph attached," Mr. Oliver said. "When he enters a person's place of business to make an official investigation, he displays this card and establishes his identity, before proceeding with his investigation.

PEACEMAKER BLITZED

Butte, Mont. (AP)—Everybody knows peacemakers should be wary, even in dog fights, but the fellow who tried to separate two quarreling dogs on a Butte street was taken by surprise. Bending over, he cautiously separated the two snapping dogs, holding one in each hand. A third one sneaked up on him and attacked from the rear.

MUSIC:

New Friends' Feats

By JOHN SELBY
(AP) Arts Editor

New York—Come Sunday, December 13, the only New York concert series that has made a resounding success by doing things just backward gives its last concert before the holiday intermission. This is the New Friends of Music; which the pianist Hortense Monath and her husband, Ira A. Hirschmann, run as a hobby and a service to music.

Those who should know insist that you can't sell tickets on a basis of the music alone—you have to have "names" and personalities and glamour. But in February the New Friends announce the music to be played the next winter, and the lowest subscription sale so far has been 95 per cent of Town Hall's capacity.

Miss Monath takes care of the programs; Mr. Hirschmann manages the finances as a change from his job as vice-president of Bloomingdale's department store. He aims at coming out even, and does, while Miss Monath decides what music should be played, and chooses the artist she thinks is best fitted. He may be a "name" and he may not.

She also coppers the idea that one must always give an audience a "breather." New Friends audience have no intermissions. Late in the afternoon is supposed to be a bad time for a concert, but for six years Town Hall has been filled at 5:30 for sixteen Sundays.

* * *

The little glamor tricks are out—seats are not sold on the stage no matter how large the overflow, the female singers, of which there are very few heard, must not let their admirers send flowers. The programs are fitted together according to plan, and there are no encores to break up the plan. You can't get free tickets, no matter what your drag.

But the big thing the Hirschmanns have done is to prove there is a large audience for chamber music, which is popularly supposed to be caviar to the ordinary man. This winter Haydn, Bach and Schumann have the call. Miss Monath has on occasion swept through all the Beethoven quartets, and she also has dug out a lot of music that nobody remembers and given it just because she felt she ought.

How well it works these figures show. It costs about $22,000 a year to produce the series, and it has never lost money. Fifty per cent of the original subscribers are still on the book, and this year the subscription dropped 2 per cent only, because of the war. But the single seat sale makes it up.

People wondered, after Helen Traubel's first Isolde at the Metropolitan, that so enormous a voice should some times be almost inaudible. They may not have wondered quite enough.

The important thing about the Traubel Isolde is that she consistently used her voice as an instrument of the ensemble, letting it out when it carried the broad line of the music, reining in when there were other more important instruments. The operatic idea is usually to drown out everybody else.

The last RCA-Victor release before the holidays is the fourth Beethoven piano concerto with Arthur Schnabel and the Chicago Symphony under the late Frederick Stock. Schnabel is olympian as a rule; this time he does a few unexpected and not always successful tricks. But Dr. Stock's accompaniment is Beethoven at its best and the whole effect is remarkable. Partly because the recording is unusually clear.

At the same session the "Emperor" concerto was put on disks. It will come along after Christmas.

FIRST AID TO ST. NICK!

Beau Brummell
4FOLD "SPORTOWN TIES"

Here's a tie that beats the wrinkle problem and keeps you fresh and good looking. You'll thrill at their easy-to-tie . . . hard-to-muss . . . and wrinkle resisting features. 4Fold Sportown Ties are made to stay the 4Fold way. See them today in colors and patterns that every man likes. We have an excellent selection to choose from always.

Beau Brummell 4Fold Uniform Tie for the Armed Forces . . . Black or Official OD Khaki Fabric and Color $1

$1.

MADE IN AMERICA

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.

GIVE HIM A DOBBS FOR Christmas!

Here's what he receives when you give him a Dobbs for Christmas! . . . A Gift Certificate for a fine Dobbs Hat and a cute Grey Topper—both tucked away in this colorful Jeep Box. After Christmas he has the pleasure of choosing the right hat for himself.

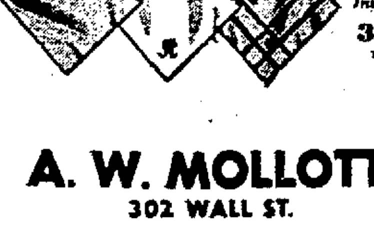
—NEW!—
DOBBS
Jeep Box
and Grey Topper

$5.00 & $6.50

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.

Who said handkerchief gifts were all alike?

He's sure to be pleased as Punch if you give him Arrow handkerchiefs. Designed by the smartest stylists, they have their own distinctive patterns . . . to match or blend with Arrow ties and shirts. And all Arrow handkerchiefs are man-size, too! Come in today and see our swell selection.



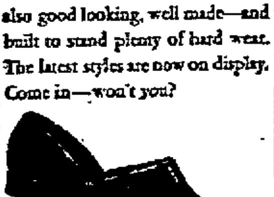
Whites
Patterns
Initials
35c up

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 WALL ST.

ARROW HANDKERCHIEFS

WHEN DAY is done—

When you're spending an evening at home street shoes are certainly out of place. If you want comfort—(and what man doesn't?) put on a pair of slippers. But be sure they're EVANS SLIPPERS . . . EVANS SLIPPERS are comfortable—naturally—but they're also good looking, well made—and built to stand plenty of hard wear. The latest styles are now on display. Come in—won't you?



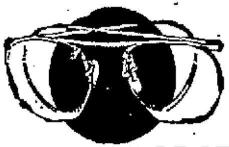
Evans Slippers

A. W. MOLLOTT
302 Wall St.

"Nudge" Your Lazy Liver Tonight!

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, a half-alive feeling often result if your liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. Follow label directions. All drugstores.

GLASSES



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EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED
EASY PAYMENTS
IRVING ADNER
Registered Optometrist
Will Examine Your Eyes
Edwards
309 Wall Street
Next to Grant's

WAR INSURANCE FACTS . . for PROPERTY OWNERS

1. You CANNOT collect under your present fire insurance policies if your property is damaged or destroyed by enemy attack.

2. You CAN protect your home, business property and contents from loss caused by enemy attack if you purchase War Damage Corporation Insurance.

3. You CANNOT obtain War Damage Corporation Insurance against raid damage after it occurs.

4. You CAN buy War Damage Corporation Insurance at rates so moderate that you cannot afford to be without it. For example, the rate for dwellings and contents is 10¢ per $100 of insurance per year.

For particulars, telephone or write us today.
Pardee's
INSURANCE AGENCY
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TELEPHONE 25
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

PUBLIC NOTICE!
BEGINNING DECEMBER 14th,
THE NEW YORK TIMES
WILL COST — 5c DAILY
12c SUNDAY
AT THE NEWS STANDS

READE'S KINGSTON
MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S
Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1513
LAST TWO DAYS
SOLDIERS OF THE AIR!
"THUNDERBIRDS"
—Starring—
PRESTON FOSTER GENE TIERNEY
WED., THURS., FRI.—PREVUE TUESDAY
"EYES IN THE NIGHT"
—Starring—
EDWARD ARNOLD
AND THE WONDER DOG "FRIDAY"

READE'S
Kingston
PHONE KINGSTON 371
NOW SHOWING
"Once Upon A Honeymoon"
—Starring—
CARY GRANT GINGER ROGERS
ONE WEEK STARTING FRIDAY
"GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT HERE"
—with—
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Matinee Daily 2:30 P. M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

THE
KAPLAN
FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand
OPEN
EVENINGS
To
9 P. M.
EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

Early Mailings Not Sufficient To Prevent Delay

Some of the public—but not enough—are heeding the warnings of the Post Office Department that Christmas gifts must be mailed this year earlier than ever before, if reports from seven of the largest post offices in the United States prove to be typical. Six of these offices, queried on Christmas mailings, reported that gift parcels had started moving through the mails from 10 to 12 days earlier than in previous years. The seventh reported some rise in mailings of parcel post but no broad gain in Christmas mailings. Christmas cards—one of the most difficult problems because of the public's habit of mailing them in a last minute deluge—also have started to move, but only in small numbers.

But, postal officials warn, the early mailings are not yet in sufficient volume to prevent delay in deliveries of gifts until after Christmas unless mailings are increased sharply at once, and practically completed by December 15. Wartime burdens on transportation and on the postal service make it essential that the peak of mailings be far earlier than in normal times.

Postmaster General Frank C. Walker, who has held repeated conferences with high officials of his department on the Christmas mail problem, again called attention to the absolute necessity of public cooperation.

"My department is handling a variety of big wartime tasks, in addition to the distribution of civilian mail," he said. "We handle a vast amount of Army and Navy mail within this country until it reaches military and naval stations or embarkation points, where it is taken over for delivery by the Army and Navy. We write many millions of dollars' worth of war bonds, sell immense numbers of war stamps, handle a huge volume of official correspondence and printed matter. Our service is burdened with war work and so is the transportation system that carries the mails.

"There has never been a time in the history of the postal service when there was more necessity for the public to mail parcels and cards early if delivery is to be made by Christmas."

A factor now complicating the postal problem is the vast movement of population caused by the rapid development of war industries in many cities. Unofficial estimates indicate that some fair-sized cities have almost doubled in population. Detroit has grown about 336,000 since May, 1940, according to the Census Bureau: Washington has grown 231,000 Chicago, 149,000; Los Angeles, 131,000, and other centers of war activity proportionately. In each of these cities there is now the equivalent of another large city requiring postal service, and gifts are being mailed to many hundreds of thousands of these persons who are away from home.

"Postal employes are going to do their best, as always, to see that Christmas mails are delivered on time," said Ambrose O'Connell, first assistant postmaster general, in charge of postal personnel. "Postmasters already have done splendid work in calling the unprecedented problem to public attention through newspapers and radio, and in preparing to meet the rush of mailings.

"But this year deliveries on time are impossible unless the public mails its parcels earlier than ever before. We have reduced the age limit for extra personnel from 18 to 16, but the thousands of persons being hired are inexperienced and relatively slow in handling mail. And there were already many thousands of inexperienced workers in the service, replacing men who have gone into the army and navy."

Some of the measures that are being taken to meet the holiday mail problem, and difficulties that still face the postal service are:

Transportation — The railroads are re-equipping about 500 steel freight cars, to put them in condition to handle mail on fast trains. Smith Purdum, second assistant postmaster general, in charge of transportation, has been advised. But last year, it took more than 21,900 cars to handle the rush, and now railroads are using their extra equipment to transport war materials and personnel. The Christmas rush, therefore, must be spread over a longer period so that available equipment can be used longer, if deliveries are to made on time.

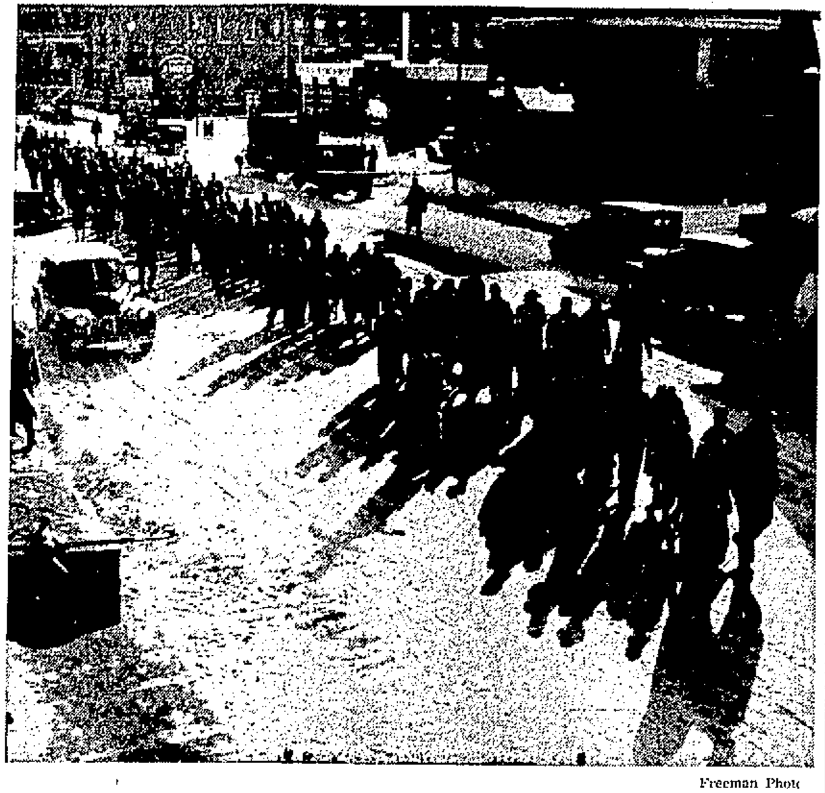
Finance—A new task, which the postal service is glad to handle but which also adds to its burdens, is the issuance of war bonds and stamps. Ramsey S. Black, third assistant postmaster general, in charge of finance, points out that a sharp increase in issuance of bonds, for use as Christmas gifts, is natural, and this requires the time of experienced personnel. Money order and registered mail business, involving much clerical work, also usually, rises at this season for the same cause.

Equipment—The army is lending some trucks to the postal service to help with the holiday rush, but trouble is being experienced in getting thousands of extra trucks normally borrowed or rented at this season, according to Walter Myers, fourth assistant postmaster general, in charge of supplies and equipment. Lack of trucks may prove to be one of the greatest difficulties in handling the delivery rush. About 12,500 extra vehicles normally are needed; but this year there are indications of a record volume of Christmas mail coinciding with a shortage of equipment.

[illegible]ches New Delhi

[illegible] York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Lieut. Gen. [illegible] W. Stilwell, commanding United States forces in China, Burma and India, was reported by the All-India today to have arrived at Allied headquarters in New Delhi from Chungking. The broadcast was recorded here by CBS.

Men Leave for Camp Upton



Freeman Photo

One of the smallest contingents of draftees left Kingston for Camp Upton today. Forty-seven men marched up Broadway to the station, on a clear crisp day, the winter sun casting long shadows on the icy snow when the above photo was taken.

Stolen Shotgun Is Recovered Sunday

Officer Bowers Finds Boy Accused of Recent Theft

Officer George P. Bowers keeps a keen eye open at all times and as a result a 15-year-old boy was arrested by the police on Sunday afternoon and held for children's court. The boy is accused of stealing a shotgun, ammunition and other articles from a lumber yard on Tremper avenue in November.

Officer Bowers was in one of the police radio cars Sunday afternoon when he noticed two young men walking along the street carrying shotguns. The officer thought he recognized one of the shotguns as part of the loot stolen from the lumber yard. He stopped the car and accosted the two young men.

One youth said he had traded his $20 shotgun to a boy for the $40 gun he was carrying. He informed the officer that when he had exchanged the gun the boy had warned him not to go in the vicinity of the lumber yard while carrying the gun. He said he did not realize that the gun he had exchanged his was stolen.

Most of the articles stolen from the lumber yard have been recovered by the police.

Surgical Dressings Rooms Will Close Two Days

Mrs. George Hutton, chairman of the Surgical Dressings Division of the Ulster County Chapter American Red Cross, announced this morning that the local surgical dressings rooms at East O'Reilly street will be closed Thursday, December 24 and Thursday, December 31.

Workers in the Surgical Dressings Division are now completing 24,000 dressings for the United States armed forces, and Mrs. Hutton stated that a second quota of 24,000 would soon be started.

The surgical dressings rooms will remain open as usual, with the exception of the two dates mentioned above, and all workers interested in this branch of Red Cross work will be welcomed at any time.

To Interview Girls

Mr. Bell of the War Manpower Commission will be at the recreation office in the municipal auditorium on Wednesday, December 16, between the hours of 11:30 a. m. and 3 p. m. Any girls who would like to take the training for employment in the American Locomotive Works at Auburn, N. Y., are advised to meet Mr. Bell at the recreation office.

Annulment Sought

Francis Stauble of Kingston has brought an action for annulment of his marriage to Darra Stauble. The action was tried at Troy before Justice Pierce H. Russell Married at Kingston on August 16, 1941, the plaintiff brings the action on the grounds of fraud. The decree is interlocutory. Maurice A. Baker appeared for the plaintiff.

Coupon 9 Expires

Sugar ration stamp No. 9 will not be valid after Tuesday, and stamp No. 10 becomes valid starting Wednesday, it was stated at the office of the Kingston War Price and Rationing Board today.

Stamp No. 10 has a value of three pounds, and is valid for a six weeks' period. This is the same value and length of validity as stamp No. 9.

Testimonial Is Planned

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—A rousing testimonial dinner for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker is being planned by some of his New York friends upon the flyer's return to this country. Archibald Watson, New York county clerk, is back of the movement. He said the war department had reacted favorably to the plan. Apparently all that's needed is Rickenbacker's consent. Rickenbacker, rescued from a raft in the south Pacific after more than 20 days of drifting, is expected in Washington sometime this week, Secretary of War Stimson has disclosed.

Contingent of 47 Men Begins Army Life Today

(Continued from Page One)

Abram M. Smith
Isadore Chichelsky
Warren M. Newkirk
Kenneth H. Van Demark
Leo W. Stopski
Charles V. Rion
Edward Minasian
Frank J. Albright
David Kline
Worley J. Sturgill
Chester A. Winnie
Gilbert K. Richter
Jacob Marcus
Joseph L. McCann
Fred W. Leverenz
Louis J. Varga
Harry I. Hornbeck
Raymond C. Lindhurst
Alfred Manello
Harry Harms, Jr.
Michael Felice
Bernard R. Bujak
Morton Levine
Erwin A. Van Gieson
John C. Boughton
Walter J. Van Steenburgh
Francis J. McCardle
Warren Brown
Francis J. Prusack
Francis W. Chase
Charles H. Rose
Philip K. Lasher
Herbert D. Bundy
Joseph T. Heidcamp, Jr.
Benjamin A. Storms
Herbert Ensign Cogswell
Sam Bailinson
David D. Hicks
Lewis Gilyardi
Edward Albright
Donald L. Hart
Willard E. Joy
John J. Vetter, Jr.
Frank A. Mayer
Alfred R. Muzzuca
William H. Sickler
John Ferguson McLean

City Service Flag Is Dedicated at Sunday Exercises

(Continued from Page One)

the vessel when she was sunk. He is one of the five sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Janesiewicz serving in the armed forces. His four brothers are members of the U. S. Army.

Following the playing of the national anthem by the Victory Band the services were opened with the invocation by the Rev. Stanislaus Malinowski of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Col. Frank L. Meagher, principal of the M. J. Michael School, presided as master of ceremonies.

The first speaker of the afternoon was the Rev. C. F. Kirton, pastor of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, who said that the service flag was a symbol of victory, and that every citizen of Kingston could lift his head with pride each time he passed the flag.

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of the First Reformed Church, spoke of the high morale among the men in the armed forces and read a few passages from a member of his church now in service in Africa. The soldier wrote of the high morale that prevailed among the American forces.

Mayor Edelmuth was the principal speaker of the afternoon and said that "it was proper that in this, the center of local government, we should gather to dedicate a flag to express our appreciation of and our gratitude to the men now serving in the Army, the Navy, the Marines and the Air Corps, and also to those women who are so loyally serving as nurses.

These men and women, said the mayor, have come from all walks of life in Kingston, but are bound together by a single purpose; a belief that death is preferable to slavery.

The mayor said that Fascism is founded on lust and greed for power, while democracy gathers its strength from a people who realize that they were created to love and serve God, and to love their neighbors as themselves.

"You fathers, mothers and wives," said the mayor, "have given your loved ones in answer to the prayers of the millions now under Nazi domination. Your husbands and your sons have gone out to become a part of the vast army that will forever free the world of this most terrible curse. The armies of the democracies, the Crusaders of the 20th century are on the march, none of us has the least doubt of the outcome."

In closing Mayor Edelmuth urged that those on the home front accept the three-fold pledge suggested by President Roosevelt that we not discontinue work for a single day, that we demand no special gains, privileges for any one group or occupation, and that we cheerfully abandon convenience in this critical period of our history.

"Our duty is written plainly," said the mayor, "in all our thoughts and all our action, we must think and act American."

The ceremonies were broadcast over the local radio station and were brought to a close with the benediction by Rabbi Harold Englander of the Congregation Ahavath Israel.

1,000 to Be Released

Albany, N. Y. Dec. 14 (AP)—War-speeded programs in upstate New York colleges will release for military service and war work in the next few months approximately 1,000 young men and women who otherwise would not be getting diplomas for half a year. The responsibility of their generation for democracy preservation was the theme yesterday of the state's first commencement ceremonies advanced by wartime schedules. Colgate University graduated 180 seniors at Hamilton, and Hobart and William Smith colleges 35 and 11 respectively at Geneva.

Montgomery Force Pushes Toward Axis Showdown

(Continued from Page One)

tempt over the week-end to turn their right flank by infiltrating north and south of the road junction town of Medjez El Bab, 35 miles south-west of Tunis.

The whole Axis North African supply system was kept under terrific aerial assault, and the blows extended across the mid-Mediterranean strait to Sicily.

From Libyan bases, medium bombers mauled the harbors of Palermo, Sicily; and Sousse, Tunisia, Saturday night.

American Flying Fortresses and B-25 Billy Mitchell bombers set aflame a 10-block area of the Tunis waterfront, Saturday, scoring direct hits on docks, warehouses and a supply ship. They followed this up Sunday with an attack of even greater intensity, along with raids on Bizerte and Sousse. Harbor installations were set afire in all three ports.

With winter tightening its grip on the Russian battlefront, military observers in Moscow expressed the belief that the chances were increasing for the Red Army to deal heavy blows to the Germans before they could escape from the narrow corridor they still hold across the Don-Volga Steppes to Stalingrad.

The Russians have massed their artillery in newly won positions along that corridor and are battering the Germans heavily.

Despite their losses, however, the Germans still were able to hurl strong forces into counterattacks there and on the central front.

In the salient northwest of Moscow toward Velekie Luki, 90 miles from the Latvian frontier, the Russians said the Germans succeeded in pushing back advanced Red army forces, but later were surrounded.

In the Rzhev sector the Red army reported recapturing several more settlements in the last four days.

◆

With a bumper crop of apples and a transportation shortage, farmers in Eire are offering the fruit free to anyone who will come and pick it.

'Real Income' of Nation of $1.30 At Year's Highest

Cash Income Up Forty Cents on Dollar; Wages and Salaries Are at New 1942 Highs

Minneapolis, Dec. 14—The "real income" of the American public on November 1, 1942 was $1.30, or 30 cents more on the dollar than on the same date a year ago, according to a monthly study of what consumers get and spend, made public here today by Investors Syndicate. This is the highest figure for 1942.

"Real income" in October of $1.30 registered a gain over the preceding month for the fifth successive month. A declining tendency that set in during July, 1941, when "real income" of $1.34 compared with $1 in July 1940, did not stop until June, 1942, when "real income" hit $1.13, in contrast with $1 in June, 1941.

"This increase of nearly one-third in buying power," explains Investors Syndicate in commenting on this monthly consumers' study, "is the result of the rise in cash income received by the typical American family, which was at the rate of $1.40 in October, or forty cents more for each dollar in currency they received in the same 1941 month, and a cost of living budget, thanks to price ceilings, which requires only $1.08 to buy the necessities that $1.00 would purchase 12 months ago.

"Although employment is at the highest level in the history of the United States, and salaries and wages are advancing, a trend accelerated by much overtime payments, goods for consumer use are heavily and increasingly restricted, therefore the public cannot purchase all it wants with its virtually record "real income.'

Wages at Highest Level

"Wage envelopes during October were fatter than in any month since July, 1941 at which time they were $1.58. They contained $1.57 in October this year, against only $1 in October, 1941. September wages were $1.45, in August $1.36, and in July $1.32, all contrasts being made with $1 in the like 1941 months. In the first half of 1942, wages averaged $1.38 against $1 in the first six months of 1941.

"Salary checks in October were drawn for $1.34, the best level of 1942, and which compares with $1 in October, 1941. They were issued for $1.27 in September, $1.21 in August and $1.19 in July, the figures in each case being compared with $1 for the same 1941 months. Salaries in the first six months averages $1.21 against $1 in the corresponding period of 1941.

"'Other income', which reflects farm earnings, unincorporated business profits and royalties, was $1.34 in October against $1 in the like 1941 month. It was $1.43 in September, $1.32 in August, and for the first half of 1942 averaged $1.38, all comparisons being made against $1 in the respective 1941 periods.

"Investment income continued to reflect lowered profits, resulting from higher costs and taxes, both of which combined to reduce dividend disbursement on non-fixed income securities. Dividend payments and bond interest in October averaged 91 cents compared with $1 in the same month of 1941. Investment income in September was 93 cents, and the same in August; in July 94 cents, and for the first half of 1942 averaged $1.01, all comparisons being made on the basis of $1 in the like 1941 period.

Food Advances

"The biggest increase in the household budget came in the important food item, ever the largest single expenditure of the average family. It was not until October that a substantial proportion of food prices came under ceiling regulations. Food in October cost $1.16. The same quality and quantity of food could have been purchased in October, 1941 for $1.00. Food in September cost $1.15, in August and July $1.16, in June $1.17 and in May $1.20, all of these being contrasted with $1 in the like 1941 periods. For the first half of 1942, edibles averaged $1.21 compared with $1 in the corresponding period of a year ago.

"Wearing apparel for civilians during October cost $1.13 compared with $1 in October, 1941. Clothes for men, women and children during September cost $1.15, in August $1.18, in July $1.19 and during June and May $1.20, compared with $1 in those respective months of 1941. Clothing in the first half of 1942 averaged $1.18 against $1 in the like 1941 period.

"The national average cost of housing a family changed little, although obviously rents in areas where war industries are concentrated may reveal a different story. On a national basis $1.02 was needed for shelter during October compared with $1 in the like 1941 month. Rents in September were $1.02 and in August $1.03, compared with $1 in the same 1941 months.

"Miscellaneous expenditures during October were at the rate of $1.02 compared with $1 in the like month of last year. They were $1.07 in September and August, $1.06 in July and $1.07 in June, all contrasts being with $1 in the same 1941 months.

"Cash income from all sources in October, 1942 was $1.40. Cash outgo of all types totaled $1.08. 'Real income,' therefore, was $1.30. All comparisons are made on the basis of $1 in October, 1941. During September cash income was $1.37, cash outgo $1.09, and 'real income' $1.26. During August cash income was $1.29, cash outgo $1.10, and 'real income' $1.18. For the first half of 1942 cash income averaged $1.31, cash outgo $1.12, and 'real income' $1.17, against $1 for each of these items in the corresponding period of 1941."

How 'Real Income' Is Figured

Real income in this Investors Syndicate study is measured by a doubly-weighted scale, with income from wages, salaries, investments and the profits from unincorporated businesses and farms on the one side; and the prices of goods and services, which everybody must buy on the other side. In this study Mr. and Mrs. American Public are presumed to share the nation's cash income from all sources and spend their money according to a typical budget.

Mr. and Mrs. Public receive income from wages, salaries, investments and other sources in proportion to the national distribution of such payments. Their living expenditures likewise are those of average householders. Their "Real Income," or buying power, is their actual ability to purchase regularly needed goods and services.

"Real income" is not a mere subtraction of cash income from cash outgo, which would be an index of savings rather than "real income" but an average relative figure of income and outgo designed to show how the cost of living affects the adjusted dollar income.

State Guard Officers To Be Guests of Lions

Major Preston, and Lieutenant Tremper and officers of Company B of the New York State Guard will be guests of the Lions Club on Tuesday noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The objectives and functions of the state guard will be outlined and there will be a demonstration of gas used in chemical warfare. The weapons used by the guard will also be displayed.

The advantages of enlistment in the New York State Guard for young men, who will enter the services and for older ones serving on the home front will be explained.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

A regular meeting of Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 48, will be held this evening in the lodge rooms, corner Broadway and Brewster street, at 8 o'clock.

Mystic Court No. 62, Order of Amaranth, will hold its annual meeting this evening at the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, starting at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend. Following the meeting a Christmas party will be held and each person is asked to bring a small gift. Master Mechanics are invited.

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A.M., will hold the regular stated communication on Tuesday evening, December 15 at 7:30 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. At this time, a program has been arranged celebrating the 50th anniversary of the dedication of the Masonic Home in Utica. A large attendance is requested.

Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75 R.A.M., will hold the regular stated convocation on Wednesday evening, December 16 at 8 o'clock, in Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue. This will be the annual convocation at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. Refreshments will be served. A large attendance is requested.

Motor Vehicle Registration

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—New York motorists will register their motor vehicles this week—and get a 10-inch strip of metal to bolt over the date of their 1942 license plates. The strips, which will save an estimated 1,500 tons of steel, will bear the legend "NY-43." Application blanks will be available tomorrow, the State Motor Vehicle Bureau said yesterday, and the sale of registrations will begin Friday.

Bill Is Vetoed

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a veto message, questioned today the advisability of the government's paying individual profits they might have realized had they received materials which instead were requisitioned for war purposes. On grounds it would establish "an undesirable precedent" for similar cases arising from requisitioning, priorities and allocations, Mr. Roosevelt rejected a bill which would have let the court of claims handle a $195,000 claim by John L. Alcock of Baltimore, dating back to the last World War.

Sign New Working Contract

Freeman Photo

Saturday evening at Williams Lake at a dinner attended by approximately four hundred employes of Electrol, Inc., their wives and friends, a new contract was signed between Ulster County Local 1562, International Association of Machinists and Electrol covering wages and working conditions. Shown above signing contract are left, Thomas Goodman, president of union, and Dr. Webster R. Robinson, president of Electrol. Standing, left to right, William Steuding, Walter R. Decker, Reginald Deyo and Charles Holmes.

Electrol, Union Contract Signed

(Continued from Page One)

of Captain Henry Barmann of the Electrol Guards, and will be used in the parades in which the Electrol Guards march in the future.

In accepting the Electrol flag, Dr. Robinson spoke briefly and said that while there had been differences that had arisen in the plant, they had all been settled amicably between Electrol and the employes without recourse to arbitration or appeal to the union.

"The union," Dr. Robinson said "had cooperated fairly with Electrol, and Electrol had tried to work fairly with its workers."

Vice-president S. L. Newman of the International Association, was the guest speaker of the evening who pledged that the union would stage no strike in the local plant during the war. If any dispute arose in the plant, he said, the government has "provided you with agencies to pass upon your requests without having to strike."

Mr. Newman said it was a happy event that would bring both the employes and employers together in an evening such as the present. He said that trade unions were good for Kingston. In the countries with which we are at war they did not have the privilege of trade unions where employes and employer could meet to settle any dispute that might arise.

"We are going to win this war," he declared "and all of us stand behind the President."

Charles Holmes, Grand Lodge representative of the union, also spoke at the banquet. He said that he knew those present were anxious to know what steps had been taken in regard to wages and working hours, and that he had conferred last week with government agencies in charge of that work. He said there were 1,600 cases, the same as the local case, up for decision before the government authorities and he expected that shortly he would be in possession of the information in regard to wage increases and working hours.

B. N. Ashton, vice-president of Electrol, spoke briefly as did Mayor Edelmuth.

Dr. Robinson, when seen after signing the new contract, said he believed the new contract was a good one, and that it pleased the union representatives.

The huge banquet hall at Williams Lake was a mass of color, while at each table the patriotic note was struck in the favors and decorations. All over the big dining hall were scattered the tables seating from two to half a dozen people.

President Goodman presided as toastmaster during the serving of the banquet, and it was shown the employes of Electrol are not only skilled workmen, but capable of putting on a good floor show, when various employes at the request of President Goodman stepped to the "mike" and sang. During the evening old time favorites and the latest war melodies were sung at community sing held between the serving of the course.

As the banqueteers entered the huge dining hall they were seated by a group of four young women. Later in the evening this group showed that they could also sing when they were called to the "mike."

One of the big hits on the entertainment program was Mark Huling and his trained seal, Sharkey. Sharkey has lately appeared in several of the outstanding Hollywood movies and through his many public appearances, both on the stage and screen, he is known to millions.

Sharkey's biggest hit was when he played "Where the River Shannon Flows" when he interrupted the playing long enough to climb off his pedestal to "*scold*" the orchestra leader, Ole Christenson, for playing the wrong accompaniment.

Sharkey also gave several imitations that brought forth a hearty round of applause. Especially fine was his imitation of a dive bomber.

Also featured on the entertainment program was the appearance of a dozen of the star students of the Cashin School of dancing of this city. Acrobatic, toe dancing, tap and old and modern dancing featured the program.

At the close of the entertainment the floor was cleared and general dancing followed.

Upholds Freedom of Press

Mount Vernon, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—Messmore Kendall, president of the Sons of the American Revolution, declared yesterday that the U. S. government suit charging the Associated Press with monopoly "should give us pause and send a shiver of apprehension down our spines" for the freedom of the press. Emphasizing the importance of freedom of the press, Kendall said that on the village green in front of St. Paul's in 1735 John Peter Zenger first enunciated the principle that "truth is not libel." "The priceless heritage of our liberties, we can never, never surrender," Kendall said.

CHRISTMAS MONEY!

WILL DECEMBER'S INCOME BE ENOUGH?

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Your Federal Income Tax installment, normal current expenses — and your plans for the Holiday — all make their demands on your December income.

While it is not our policy to encourage unnecessary borrowing, the satisfaction of a complete holiday will be well justified by the low cost set forth in the following schedule:

Amount of LOAN	Period of Time Used	Total Cost
$25.00	30 Days	$ .63
50.00	30 Days	$1.25
75.00	30 Days	$1.88
100.00	30 Days	$2.50

If you can use this additional ready cash,
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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Couples Club Speaker

Pennington Photo

THE REV. ARTHUR OUDEMOOL

The Clinton Avenue Couple's Club will hold its regular meeting and covered dish supper Tuesday evening, December 15, at Epworth Hall. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, who will give a Christmas message.

Carleton Williams Marries Miss Helen E. Kavanagh

The marriage of Miss Helen E. Kavanagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Kavanagh of 9 Joy's Lane, to Carleton L. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams of Ulster Park, was performed Sunday afternoon, December 13, at the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. The Rev. Edmund Burke officiated.

The bride wore a street length dress of R.A.F. blue with a matching hat and a corsage of white roses. Miss Loretta Shurter as maid of honor wore a fuchsia street length dress with matching hat and a corsage of talisman roses. Richard Williams of Ulster Park was best man for his brother.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, following the ceremony, when the wedding party received about 30 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home at 9 Joy's Lane. The bride is employed by the J. J. Newberry Co., and Mr. Williams is an employe of the U. S. Lace Mills.

Mother's Association

The Mothers' Association of the Academy of St. Ursula will hold a regular meeting, Tuesday, at 3:30 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Movie fans of Sweden now prefer comedies and society dramas.

Foot Troubles

If you have weak or fallen arches or flat feet, foot pains or tenderness, and are wearing heavy, rigid, uncomfortable arch supports, even though your feet are giving you very little trouble now, you owe it to yourself to learn the exact condition of your feet. It will be much to your interest to investigate my foot comfort service.

Kingston Foot Arch Mfg.

By appointment only, Tel. 1562

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HAVE YOUR CLOTH COATS REMODELED AND RELINED TO THE LATEST FASHIONS
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If you want to look like a natural-born curly head, let us give you our famous

FEATHER CUT and Permanent

ARTISTIC BEAUTY SALON
Upstairs — Over London's Youth Centre
Phone early for appointment 3714 — Michael M. Mattia, Prop.
Lynne Passerini — Vera Doda — Evelyn Guadagnolo
Hear Our Program, WKNY, 1:29 P.M., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

REDUCTIONS of 20% to 50%

FURRED DRESS COATS
SPORT COATS
FUR COATS
SPORT DRESSES
STREET DRESSES
EVENING GOWNS

A Group of Unusually Fine Coats without Fur or trimmed with Silver Fox, Mink, Persian; selected skins. Full, rich collars, beautifully styled - - - mostly one of a kind.

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311 WALL ST. Specialty Shop KINGSTON

Noted Preacher Will Be Here for Mission

The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church of Washington, D. C., will be the preacher at a great interdenominational preaching mission to be held in the St. James Methodist Church for five consecutive nights starting January 24, 1943.

The mission is being sponsored by the Kingston Ministerial Association, and most of the Protestant churches of the city and suburban areas are co-operating in the project.

Dr. Marshall is pastor of the church where Lincoln and many others presidents worshiped during their tenure in the White House, and it is said that he is such a popular preacher that an overflow audience of 200 people listen to him in the Sunday School rooms through loud speakers every Sunday. He is in demand for out-of-town engagements, having just returned to Washington from a two weeks' series of meetings in Dallas, Tex.

In addition to Dr. Marshall, there will be an outstanding musical attraction at each of the five services of the mission.

Lieut. Donald C. Clark Will Wed Miss Madeline Hornung

Miss Madeline Genevieve Hornung, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Hornung of Garden City, L. I., will be married to Lieut. Donald C. Clark, A.U.S., son of Mrs. Leon H. Clark of 98 South Manor avenue and the late Mr. Clark. Miss Hornung is a graduate of Skidmore College and Lieutenant Clark was graduated from Syracuse University.

Personal Notes

Lieutenant Commander George S. Robinson, (C.E.C.) U. S. Navy, is spending several days at his home, 23 John street. Lieut. Commander Robinson is stationed at Guantanamo Naval Base in Cuba.

Ernest Ryan of 2 Mary's avenue has just returned to his home after spending a few days with his son, Pvt. Ernest Ryan who is studying radio in the Army Air Corps at Scott Field, Ill.

Conrad L. Kantzler, grandson of Mrs. Fred Illert of 53 Crown street has entered the Army Air Forces Pre-flight School at Monroe, La. Cadet Kantzler attended Columbia University in New York city where he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees. Before joining the armed forces he was employed as a teacher in the Washington Irving High School at Tarrytown.

Miss Janet Melvain has returned to her home in Bloomfield, N. J., after spending the week-end as the guest of Miss Louise Van Hoevenberg of Wall street. Miss Van Hoevenberg entertained at a luncheon, Saturday in honor of her guest.

Mrs. John J. Keating has returned to her home at Gloversville after visiting her son, Capt. Stephen J. Keating of Fort Slocum and her daughter, Mrs. Thomas F. Goldrick of Albany avenue.

James E. Carney of 28 Henry street has been promoted to the rank of corporal at Dale Mabry Field, Tallahassee, Fla.

Pvt. Ralph Tennenbaum of Route 3, who was recently inducted is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center in Camp Robinson, Ark.

William A. Krum, a former member of the Kingston police force, has been promoted to sergeant in the Army Air Corps. He is now stationed at the Ardmore Army Air Base, Ardmore, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lawatsch of 109 East Chester street and Oscar Lawatsch of Summer street attended the Colgate University commencement exercises at Hamilton yesterday. Frank Lawatsch was a member of the graduating class.

Newburgh Tenor Will Sing in Pageant

Harrison Slocum, noted tenor of Newburgh, who has on a number of occasions found favor with Kingston audiences, will be the featured guest artist at the First Reformed Church, Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, when Maunder's Christmas cantata, "Bethlehem," will be presented in pageant form.

This cantata was presented in the same manner last year, and was so well received by a capacity audience that it was decided by the committee in charge to repeat its performance.

Two full choirs are necessary, one singing from the choir loft, and the other in costume from the stage. Other important solo parts, in addition to Mr. Slocum's, will be sung by Vernon Miller, John Muddiman, Henry Page, Miss Elaine Rich and Torn Larsen, boy soprano. The soloists will be supported by a cast of singers and other performers totaling 75 people.

Mrs. Herbert C. Greenland heads the costume committee, and Henry Page is in charge of staging. David Freer is arranging special lighting effects. W. Whiting Fredenburgh will preside at the organ, and the entire production is under the direction of the Rev. Herbert C. Greenland, associate pastor of the church.

Although the performance does not begin until 8 o'clock, the doors will be open at 7, and the public is invited. The proceeds of the free will offering will go to the religious education program of the church.

Miss Jeannette Rose Is Married at Fort Myers, Fla.

Miss Jeannette Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rose of Cambridge, Springs, Pa., and granddaughter of Mrs. A. D. Rose, 96 Johnston avenue, was married to Lieut. Glenn N. Stanford, also of Cambridge Springs, at Fort Myers, Fla., Thursday evening, December 10. The ceremony was performed at the First Methodist Church by the Rev. W. A. Myres, D.D. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

The bride has been a member of the faculty of Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Va., for three years, teaching dramatics. She was graduated from Allegheny College and holds a master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Lieutenant Stanford, first pilot and flightleader of a bomber squadron, is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and a member of Delta Tau Delta. He was a former junior executive of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Business Girls' Christmas Party

The Business Girls' Christmas party will be held Wednesday evening, this week, with a special Christmas menu and program. Following the meeting the members will pack candies for the Community Christmas Cheer Committee. Reservations should be made by those planning to attend the supper at the "Y" not later than Tuesday noon.

Party For Draftee

A party was held, Friday evening, at Judie's Restaurant in honor of Howard Whittaker, employe of Boice Brothers Dairy who left this morning for army service. Those attending were Howard Whittaker, Floyd Sutherland, Crawford Millham, Lawrence Winchell, William Myer, Albert Mason, Berlin Winchell, Myron Boice, Pratt Boice, Roy Boice, Daniel Morehouse, Gordon Boice and Richard Boice.

Club Notices

Townsend Club No. 2

Townsend Business Men's Club No. 2 will meet Tuesday evening, December 15, at the community center hall, corner Fair and Franklin streets at 8 p. m. All members are urgently requested to be present as plans will be made to install officers, January 5, also matters of importance must be considered at this meeting.

Gloria Needs Two Thousand To Outlast Holidays

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—So far this year, Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt Di Cicco has got along nicely on $64,844.50.

But she needs $2,000 more to tide her over the holidays and Surrogate James A. Foley has authorized her guardian, Thomas B. Gilchrist, to put it on the line.

Currently the Vanderbilt heiress has taken an apartment near Fort Bliss, Texas, to be near her soldier husband, Pasquale (Pat) Di Cicco, former Hollywood actors' agent.

The report to the surrogate on the Vanderbilt estate disclosed that income from it had totaled $136,448.66 for 1942. After Gloria's share, $21,000 went to her mother, $5,000 to her aunt, Laura K. Morgan, and $2,000 to Emma Keislich, Gloria's former nurse.

Another disclosure was that Gloria's mother had sold the Vanderbilt silverware and that her daughter had bought it for $3,236.

Christchurch, New Zealand, has donated $1,200 from the profits of its 20-month-old municipal piggery to the Canterbury Provincial Patriotic Fund.

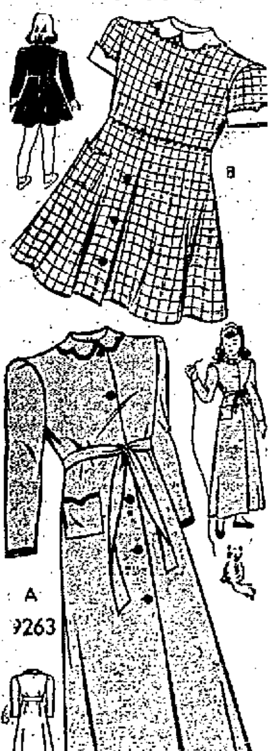
Chicken fat may be used in place of butter in cream sauces, cakes, cookies, and bread.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

—BY DOROTHY ROE—

FOR A LOVELY LADY: Matching nightgown and negligee of white satin and cobwebby Alencon lace—the Number One gift on a man's list for the woman in his life.

FROCK AND HOUSECOAT



Marian Martin

What a thrifty double-duty design this is! Pattern 9263 by Marian Martin makes a housecoat AND a dress for a small girl. There are scallop-edged collars and pockets on both—and optional cuffs on the short-sleeved version of the dress.

Pattern 9263 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, housecoat, requires 1⅝ yards 54-inch; dress, 1⅜ yards 35-inch; ⅜ yard contrast.

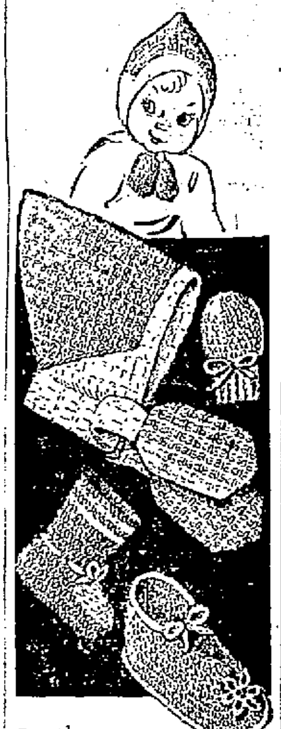
Send SIXTEEN CENTS in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Order Foundation Pattern 9696 by Marian Martin NOW! This permanent pattern of your exact measurements is easy to make in muslin. It eliminates tiresome fittings. Pattern, sixteen cents.

Send your order to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th St., New York, N. Y.

Ice cubes in an electric refrigerator freeze more rapidly if the bottoms of the trays are damp; this gives closer contact between the trays and the evaporator.

TIP TO TOE WARMTH IN GAY ACCESSORIES



7464

by Alice Brooks

Here's smart "baby talk" for your crochet needles—in a set of warm outdoor apparel. There's a pixie cap with attached scarf and mittens, bootees and slippers—all easy and quick crochet. Pattern 7464 contains instructions for cap and mittens in infant's and one year size; bootees and slippers; stitches; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send ELEVEN CENTS in coins to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

Activities at Rondout Presbyterian Church

Santa Claus will pay his annual visit to the Sunday school of the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, December 21, when the annual Christmas entertainment of the school will be held in the chapel of the church. This annual event is always looked forward to by all members of the school and a committee has been working, planning for the event.

Friday evening the Service Club of the church will hold a covered dish dinner in the chapel at 6 o'clock, and at the close will pack the Christmas baskets and decorate the church. Miss Grace Terwilliger will lead the devotions at the meeting and the hosts will be Mrs. John B. Sterley, Mrs. Charles A. Terwilliger, Mrs. Oscar Goodsell, Mrs. George W. Simpkins and Mrs. Mildred Wiley.

The Young People's Progressive Society of the church will hold its first annual Christmas party in the chapel of the church on Monday evening, December 28, when an interesting program will be given.

Allow plenty of space around the refrigerator for free air circulation, so that the condenser coils may cool properly, and work well.

GET A LONGER-LASTING
PERMANENT WAVE
★ SMART for Beauty
★ SMART for Economy.
Expert Operators **$2 up** ENTIRE HEAD • Includes Everything!
FAD Beauty Salon
83 BROADWAY. PHONE 3149
Where Good Permanents Are Inexpensive!

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "Children Are People," etc.)

UNITED STATES ARMY OR ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES?

From a firm of printers and engravers comes the following request: "Please give us recent ruling, if any, on engraving of cards and forms for the Army. Should they all be "Army of the United States" or "United States Army?"

While both are correct according to military precedent, many persons of taste think "United States Army" is to be preferred on personal cards, letterheads and even following the bridegroom's name on wedding forms, because of the simpler and more direct wording. "Army of the United States" would be suitable on an engraved document of importance when great formality is to be expressed.

To Wear or Not to Wear Gloves

Dear Mrs. Post: As presiding officer shall I wear gloves at our meetings? And shall I wear gloves to receive members and their guests?

Answer: Presiding—no. When receiving, if it's to be a really formal occasion—yes. But if you would like the occasion to be informal and friendly then—no.

Open Presents as They Are Received

Dear Mrs. Post: The other evening we took presents to the birthday party of a friend, given by another friend. The guest of honor accepted them graciously but never opened anything all evening long. We've received thank-you notes since from her. Isn't a present handed by a friend in person supposed to be opened right on the spot?

Answer: At a shower—yes, but not at other parties. The reason for this difference is that present-giving is the most important part of a shower, and no one goes to one without taking a present. At an anniversary or birthday party people are not expected to bring presents and only a certain few do. Therefore, opening the presents from these few would embarrass the many who have brought none.

What Is a BRUNCH?

Dear Mrs. Post: What is a brunch? I am told it is a new and fashionable variety of entertainment.

Answer: To me the word brunch is the unpleasantly crippled combination of the words breakfast and lunch. To many persons of best taste it is—from a purely social standpoint—in the tabu class of all abbreviations. As an entertainment it is a twelve o'clock breakfast, which has always been fashionable — especially in hunting communities. But why a hunt breakfast (or a wedding breakfast) should suddenly be called a hunt brunch or a wedding brunch is more than I can understand. Perhaps now that coffee is unobtainable and big breakfast cups of it will be very hard to provide, the word "brunch" will be sent hunching back to the limbo whence it came!

Formal Wedding

The correct dress for bride, maid of honor and others in a formal wedding party is explained in Mrs. Post's booklet No. 501, "The Etiquette of Weddings," send for it enclosing 10 cents (in coins) and a 3-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Mrs. Post in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Teachers' College News

Christmas Celebrations

New Paltz State Teachers' College is planning several Christmas events. Students from the Glee Club and chorus will sing carols at appointed times throughout Christmas week in the halls of the college. Christmas teas will be held on Monday and Wednesday in the social room of the college. In celebrating the holiday season, the mixed chorus presented a concert in the school auditorium Monday evening under the direction of Miss Marion H. Harding. The Rev. Gerret Wullschleger of the Reformed Church dedicated the concert to a happy Christmas for the boys in the service. Beside the lovely carols and numbers from the Messiah, sung by the mixed chorus, there was a piano solo by Mrs. Ralph Buchanan, a Christmas reading by Mrs. Rosalie Switzer, and a male quartet, consisting of Messrs. Douglas Alverson, Edward Gulnac, Charles Gerald and Leslie Oakley. The net proceeds were for the New Paltz Service Cheer Committee and the college welfare fund. According to custom the annual Christmas kindergarten-primary candlelight service will take place on Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 in the Van den Berg School of Practice. Thursday night townspeople are invited to participate with the students in Christmas caroling around the three on the oval in front of the college, after which all are invited to attend the Christmas play, "Eternal Life." Members of the committee in charge of the festivities at the college are: Rebecca McKenna, chairman; Esther A. Bensley, Grace I. MacArthur and Howard B. Hoffmann.

A Mystic Message

Pueblo, Colo. (AP)—Mrs. Hubert Glover's Sunday school class occasionally contributed money to a Methodist school at Baroda, India. The other day Max Morton found a letter addressed to Mrs. Glover sticking under the windshield wiper of his car. It was from the school at Baroda. How it got attached to the windshield wiper still is a mystery.

Set Dates for Winter Meetings

Farm Groups Schedule Essential Gatherings

Ithaca, N. Y.—New York state county extension agents gather in Ithaca during the four days December 14 to 18, for their annual fall training school, to acquaint themselves better with plans for the work they will do with rural families in 1943.

Other meetings in the state considered useful enough to remain on a wartime schedule include: Farm production goals meeting, New York city, December 14 to 16; 4-H Lamb and Hog Sale, Buffalo, 16.

January meetings include: Dairy herd improvement testers' school, Ithaca, 4 to 16; regional poultry schools, Albany, 5; New York city, 6 and 7; Empire State Potato Club and New York State Vegetable Growers' Association, Syracuse, 6 and 7; western New York meeting of the State Horticultural Society, Rochester, 12 to 15; New York State Holstein-Friesan Association, 19; New York State Agricultural Society, Albany, 20; New York Central Organization of Co-operative Fire Insurance, Syracuse, 26; Hudson valley meeting of the State Horticultural Society, Kingston, 27 to 29; New York Press Association, Syracuse, 29 and 30.

The February schedule includes a three-day Farm and Home Week at Cornell, Ithaca, February 2, 3 and 4.

Daily Menus

Christmas Goodies

It is time to start the cake and cooky making rite held sacred in many families. Store the cookies carefully in tightly covered earthenware or metal containers, kept in a cool place.

Old-Fashioned Fruit Cake
(Thrift Special)

1 cup dates or prunes
1½ cups raisins
1 cup sugar
1/3 cup shortening
1½ cups boiling water
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
2/3 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
¼ teaspoon nutmeg or mace
½ cup chopped candied fruit peel
½ cup walnuts
2 tablespoons orange juice

Mix together dates, raisins, sugar, shortening and water. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir frequently. Cool and add rest of ingredients. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper and bake 50 minutes in moderate oven.

Cool, cut in bars or squares and pack in box.

Bettina's Brownies
(Good Keepers If You Can Hide Them)

1/3 cup shortening (part butter)
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 squares chocolate, melted
1 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2/3 cup broken pecans, walnuts or filberts

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat two minutes. Pour into shallow pan lined with waxed paper. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven — about 350 degrees F. Turn the pan about several times for even baking. After 5 minutes cooling turn the brownies onto a cake rack and when cool cover with Victory Frosting.

Victory Frosting

2 squares chocolate
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cream
½ cup sweetened condensed milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Heat in double boiler chocolate, salt, cream and milk. When blended, cover and cook 5 minutes—or until very thick. Stir frequently. Add vanilla and beat until creamy and thick. Quickly pour over brownies. When firm cut into bars and pack closely in covered box.

These will keep moist and flavorful for 10 days if carefully stored.

Coconut Drops
(Waxey Confections)

1/3 cup shortening
2/3 cup sugar
1 egg
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¼ cup orange juice
1/3 teaspoon salt
1 cup cocoanut
2 cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon mace
1 teaspoon grated orange rind

Cream shortening and sugar. Add rest of ingredients. Mix lightly. Chill dough overnight. Drop portions of dough onto greased baking sheet. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven.

Chest Colds
To Relieve Misery Rub on Tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

HIT
MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE PUDDING DESSERT
QUICK AND EASY RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.
4 OTHER DELICIOUS MY-T-FINE DESSERTS
NUT CHOCOLATE • BUTTERSCOTCH
VANILLA • LEMON PIE FILLING

THE
KAPLAN FURNITURE CO.
12-14 E. Strand
OPEN EVENINGS
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EVERY EVENING
Until
CHRISTMAS

FOR CHRISTMAS . . . FOR NEW YEAR'S and for 1943!
ALYCE PERMANENT
HAVE BEAUTY . . . HAVE "EASY TO CARE FOR" HAIR . . . HAVE AN
$2 up Including Shampoo, Set and Trim. All work done by ALYCE.
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"Appetizers made with crisp, taste-tempting Ritz crackers start any meal off in style!"
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BAKED BY NABISCO • NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Redskins Occupy Top Rung of Grid Ladder

Defeat Chicago Bears by 14-6 Score to Win Pro Football Title Sunday Afternoon

By PAT O'BRIEN

Washington, Dec. 14 (AP)—The Washington Redskins, a vastly under-rated club if ever there was one, occupy the top rung of the football ladder today and they'll probably remain there for the duration.

Magnificent line play along with some superb passing and kicking by slingin' Sammy Baugh thrilled 36,006 frozen but happy spectators as the Redskins trampled all over the hitherto unbeatable Chicago Bears yesterday to win the professional football championship by a score of 14 to 6.

"We beat their pants off," gloated Ki Aldrich, 210 pound Washington center from Texas Christian who played the full 60 minutes and was the outstanding performer in a forward wall that stopped the Bears' vaunted "T" formation cold.

Aldrich, Wee Willie Wilkin, Bob Masterson, Ed Cigers, Bill Young and others of the Redskins line turned in what unquestionably was the greatest exhibition of blocking and tackling and charging seen in the pro league all season. Chicago's Sid Luckman, Gary Famiglietti, Frank Maznicki, Bill Osmanski, Hugh Gallarneau, Ray Nolting, Charlie O'Rourke, to mention just a few of the big names of the Bears' hall of fame, ran into a stone wall almost every time they took off.

The Bears, who had run up a streak of 24 consecutive victories and were billed as the greatest combination in football history, were definitely off the beam. They couldn't open any holes in the Redskin line, Luckman was off on his passing, Famiglietti wasn't clocking with his running attempts and Gallarneau wasn't getting the blocking he needs to make headway.

"We deserved to lose, and we lost to a better ball club," Coach Hunk Anderson said while congratulating owner George P. Marshal of the Redskins.

Baugh, football's greatest passer, completed five out of 13 tossing attempts for gains totaling 65 yards. Luckman's five completions netted only two yards. Each had two interceptions. O'Rourke made good on five out of seven aerial tries for a total of 128 yards.

Ray Flaherty, Redskin coach, was the happiest guy of all as the victorious Washingtons celebrated after the game. He leaves today to become a lieutenant in the navy. And besides, he figures yesterday's win took some of the sting out of that humiliating 73-0 pasting the Redskins took two years ago, the last time they met the western division champions for the world title.

The game may be the last big time pro contest for the duration, what with players leaving for the armed services in droves, transportation difficulties, etc.

Robinson Will Be After 40th Straight

Philadelphia, Dec. 14 (AP)—Lew Tendler, the old lefthander of boxing, turned restauranteur, rates Ray "Sugar" Robinson as "the kind of a fighter who comes along only once in a hundred years."

Along with some 10,000 other Philadelphians, Tendler plans to be at the arena tonight to watch the hard-hitting Harlem welterweight go after his 40th straight victory in a 10-round clash with Al Nettlow on leave from the U. S. Army. A capacity crowd is expected although Sugar is a top-heavy favorite.

Lew, who fought such ring greats as Benny Leonard, Johnny Dundee, Terry McGovern and Rocky Kansas, and knocked out George Chaney in one round, says of Robinson that "he does everything in the ring and does it well.

"Robinson has a beautiful jab and it hurts. He can punch straight and punch up, and last, but not least, he is about the only man in the ring today who can tie up a fighter in a clinch and make it stick. I can't recall ever having seen a boxing man who had as much."

But while he's willing to praise Robinson to the skies, Tendler shied away when asked to compare him with some of the greats of other days, Leonard, for instance. "You can't compare them, the game has changed too much," says Lew.

BESIEGED BY FINDERS

New York (AP)—The Lost and Found department of the Hotel Belmont Plaza posted a notice that a ring, a pair of gloves and a pound of coffee were awaiting claimants. No one asked for the gloves, two persons inquired about the ring—but five claimed the coffee.

Nice going boys!

Many of our former customers are in the armed services. Many are now in active combat on far flung battle fronts, others are training to help them out.

WHEREVER THEY ARE, WE SAY . . .

"NICE GOING BOYS"

Kaslich Billiard Academy
297 Wall St. Phone 3875

Betting at Race Tracks Leaps to $948,067,552

By SID FEDER

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—In spite of the loss of the rich California "trade," wagering at United States race tracks soared to such skyscraper heights in 1942 as to forecast a dizzy billion-dollar-a-year betting business in the not-too-distant future.

The annual Associated Press survey showed the nation's aggregate betting in 19 states leaped to $948,067,552 for this wartime year, a jump of more than $422,000,000 over 1941.

This big boost became all the more startling when you figure that (1) the "shaving" of the California campaign from 286 to 66 days resulted in a difference of $86,000,000 alone and (2) race tracks from coast to coast were handed headaches throughout the year, notably because of transportation difficulties.

With the boom in business for the "iron men," topped off by New York's all-time high mark of $175,158,374 bet, came a corresponding jump in the revenue derived by the various states as their "cut" from the gee-gees. The state governments picked up a grand total of $26,068,754.93 from racing, compared to $21,652,564.56 a year ago.

New York, alone, received $80,021,465 and a lot of folks remembered that just three years ago, when the Mutuels betting bill was before the state legislature, Senator John Dunnigan, its sponsor, was laughed at for suggesting that some day the ten-million-dollar mark would be hit.

Despite all the difficulties tangling the turf, only Florida, New Hampshire and Nebraska—in addition to California—showed any decrease in the amount of betting during the war. And only New Hampshire, Kentucky and Nebraska joined California in a drop in state revenue from the sport of kings and the two-buck bettor.

Florida's betting, for instance, fell off more than four million dollars. However, the state helped itself to a bigger percentage of the "handle" and so the government's "end" vaulted from $2,402,784 to $4,360,665 for second place on the national list, just behind New York.

Illinois, too, "saw the light" and passed a law giving the state two per cent of the mutuel handle. As a result, the government's profit there leaped more than $650,000, up to $2,444,605.38. The betting total was up $22,000,000, to $52,873,489.

In sharp contrast was Michigan, where the wagering jumped from $12,353,851 to $83,020,369, yet the state's "cut" was only $242,500. Michigan takes no percentage of the handle, deriving its revenue only from a flat license fee.

With California's tracks shut down most of the season, and the horses moving eastward, Arizona enjoyed its biggest year in history. Betting bounced up to $1,595,651 for 23 days, compared to $1,138,562 for 33 days in 1941.

Kentucky wagering was up, but attendance fell off. So, the state's profit also dipped slightly, because of the drop in returns from the tax on admissions.

Schwoegler Wins Bowling Title With 217.18 Average

Chicago, Dec. 14 (AP) — Connie Schwoegler wrapped $1,500 around his bank roll today and lugged home a huge trophy after winning the National Match Game Bowling Championship with one of the most remarkable pin spilling displays in the popular sport's history.

The 25-year-old Madison, Wis., stylist, who backs up his free and easy deliveries with 220 pounds, averaged 217.18 in the 72-game finals, winning 55 games and lost only 17 while smashing a total of 15,637 pins to collect 368.37 points.

He kept the championship in Wisconsin, where it had been monopolized by his rival, Ned Day of West Allis, for the last four years.

Day, fagged out before entering the final three-day stretch after beating Johnny Crimmins of Detroit in a special 90-game challenge match, finished in eighth place with 319.16 points. Another Badger State ace, Frank Benkovic of Milwaukee, vaulted into the runner-up spot with 332.40 points to make Wisconsin's domination of the meet complete.

Andy Varipapa, the Brooklyn instructor, placed third and Crimmins stepped into fourth. Buddy Bomar, the Houston, Tex., sharpshooter who paced the qualifying field of 100 bowlers from 42 cities and 16 states with an average of 210.8, faded into ninth place with an average of 197.

Schwoegler, second in the eliminations and third in the meet's inaugural last year, posted a 299 for the highest score of the entire tournament and strung up other games ranging around 240 to 260 during his bid for the crown.

Maintaining a wide lead the final three days, the 10-year veteran received encouragement and instructions from his father, Tony, who won an American Bowling Congress title 33 years ago.

Schwoegler was assured of the trophy after rolling only half of his 24 games last night for a 25.79 points lead.

NATURE'S HARVEST

The golden grain and hops that go into Utica Club XXX Cream Ale and Pilsner Lager are Nature's wonderful gifts. Help the U.S., ask for quart size bottles.—Adv.

Dehnert's Eagles Here Wednesday

'Dutch' DEHNERT NEW YORK CELTICS 1921
'Dutch' DEHNERT COACH DETROIT EAGLES 1941

Dutch Dehnert's Detroit Eagles, one of the fastest clubs of the country, will be the attraction at the municipal auditorium Wednesday evening. Meeting the unbeaten Kingston Recreations, the contest should be one of the best of the current season. Coaching the Eagles is Dutch Dehnert, one of the members of the original Celtics, whose playing and coaching ability ranks among the best in basketball annals.

• BOWLING NEWS •

Nocando League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wildcats	23	13	.639
Fredericks	22	14	.611
Emericks	18	18	.500
Standards	15	21	.417
Schalls	15	21	.417
Eichlers	14	22	.389

League Records

Individual high single game—L. Burger, 256.

Individual high three games—H. Emerick, 589.

Team high single game—Fredericks, 881.

Team high three games—Fredericks, 2471.

Schedule Wednesday, December 16

8:15 p. m.

1-2—Emericks vs. Standards.
3-4—Wildcats vs. Fredericks.
5-6—Schalls vs. Eichlers.

(Notice): Week of December 23, and December 30, no bowling Christmas and New Year's week.

Silver Palace League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Joneses	16	5	.762
Eichlers	15	6	.714
Jacks	12	9	.571
Vining & Smith	10	11	.476
Centrals	10	11	.476
Millards	9	12	.429
Vogels	9	12	.429
Treisels	7	11	.389
Shultis	8	13	.381
Forsts	6	12	.333

League Records

Individual high single game—H. Broskie, 239.

Individual high three games—G. Robinson, 604.

Team high single game—Joneses, 937.

Team high three games—Joneses, 2636.

Schedule Wednesday, December 16

7:15 p. m.

1-2—Vining & Smith (0) vs. Vogels (26).
3-4—Jacks (0) vs. Centrals (6).
5-6—Eichlers (0) vs. Shultis (36).

7:15 or 9 p. m.

7-8—Treisels (0) vs. Millards (11).

Friday, December 18

3-4—Joneses (0) vs. Forsts (21).

(Notice): Week of December 23, and 30, no bowling, Christmas and New Year's week.

Lutheran Church League

TRINITY (2)

Smitty	141	...	94	235
Krieger	112	...	92	204
Menzel	137	121	...	258
Sarbacher	178	178	170	526
Schussler	186	192	141	519
Kelder	...	106	156	262
Nestel	...	102	...	102
Total	754	709	653	2116

REDEEMER (1)

F. Stein	124	177	180	481
A. Messinger	130	119	123	372
D. Griffin	90	101	127	318
S. Messinger	159	140	117	416
H. Schmitt	160	150	146	456
Total	693	657	693	2073

ST. PAUL (0)

Salzman	63	90	91	243
Marquart	107	77	103	287
Schantz	103	90	89	282
Koeppen	82	68	...	150
Bahr	94	...	182	276
Broskie	...	91	65	156
Total	451	416	533	1400

IMMANUEL (3)

N. Hofstetter	104	85	107	296
Covey	127	125	120	352
Weil	225	151	187	563
G. Hofstetter	142	157	174	473
F. DeWitt	152	123	183	458
Total	778	661	735	2174

Special Match

SAN-MAR, SAUGERTIES (1)

D. Zeigler	172	205	187	564
B. Coons	172	193	187	552
Hamp	169	192	140	501
C. Mabelle	122	171	156	449
R. Fein	155	151	111	417
Total	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

U.P.A. (2)

L. Peterson, Jr.	191	208	176	575
F. Masters	188	196	174	558
T. Costello	172	156	207	535
J. Sangi	196	178	186	560
L. Haynes	202	183	179	564
Total	[illegible]	921	[illegible]	[illegible]

Catholic A.A. League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Colmans	22	11	.667
Holy Name	21	12	.636
St. Josephs	19	11	.633
Immaculate Conception	17	13	.567
St. Marys	18	15	.545
St. Peters (Kingston)	16	17	.485
St. Peters (Rosendale)	15	18	.455
St. Anns	15	18	.455
Knights of Columbus	12	21	.364

Schedule Tuesday, December 15

9-10—St. Josephs vs. Immaculate Conception (16).
11-12—St. Colmans vs. Knights of Columbus (15).
13-14—Holy Name vs. St. Peters (Rosendale) (17).
15-16—St. Peters (Kingston) vs. St. Anns (23).

Mixed League

SPANIELS (0)

J. Roe	126	166	199	491
L. Winters	123	119	...	242
R. Tiano	111	151	115	377
M. Van Alstyne	136	141	129	406
O. Van Alstyne	202	202	208	612
Blind	...	...	133	133
Total	698	779	784	2261

SCOTTIES (3)

D. Flemming	136	163	146	445
K. Robertson	161	135	166	462
E. Helmbold	152	183	133	468
Blind	152	152	152	456
J. Marks	179	180	212	571
Handicap	10	10	10	30
Total	790	823	819	2432

WHIPPETS (0)

R. Frederick	100	164	175	439
E. Jones	145	145	145	435
J. Frederick	109	191	133	433
L. Burger	213	153	236	602
J. Lowe	169	166	120	455
Total	736	819	809	2364

GREYHOUNDS (3)

C. Lapine	213	190	171	577
G. Castor	242	166	165	573
T. Burger	160	157	143	460
W. Lapine	139	149	180	468
R. Otto	190	235	158	583
Handicap	8	8	8	24
Total	952	905	828	2685

TERRIERS (3)

E. Provenzano	170	225	205	600
T. Gile	184	161	179	524
M. La Borre	159	124	126	409
M. Provenzano	152	221	211	584
L. Petersen, Jr.	187	194	215	596
Total	852	935	935	2722

GREAT DANES (0)

C. Ostrander	153	115	114	382
B. Schaller	194	164	145	503
Blind	115	115	115	345
Auchmoody	195	141	155	491
Slover	183	126	182	491
Handicap	49	49	49	147
Total	826	710	760	2296

BULL DOGS (2)

R. Schatzel	162	203	202	567
M. Dunn	144	144	169	457
C. Gile	146	134	139	419
C. Parslow	138	160	151	449
J. Ferraro	162	183	169	514
Total	752	824	840	2416

POLICE DOGS (1)

R. Eisele	155	129	116	400
J. Nagy	139	147	152	438
Blind	150	150	150	450
W. Evans	156	158	168	482
G. Flemings	170	168	147	485
Handicap	39	39	39	117
Total	809	791	772	2372

Booster League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Piepers	30	3	.909
Greenes	22	14	.611
Worfs	21	15	.583
I.M.M.	18	15	.545
Jakes	19	17	.528
Unknowns	15	21	.417
Eichlers	13	23	.361
Hercules	3	33	.083

League Records

Individual high single—E. Maxwell, 245; R. Abelove, 229, 229.

Individual high series—R. Abelove, 607; W. Davis, 605; F. McElrath, 569.

Team high single—Greenes, 917; Unknowns, 878.

Team high series—Worfs, 2496; Greenes, 2458.

Schedule for Friday, December 18

7 p. m.

5-6—Greenes vs. Unknowns.
7-8—Eichlers vs. Hercules.

9 p. m.

5-6—I.M.M. vs. Jakes.
7-8—Piepers vs. Worfs.

PIEPERS (1)

G. Pieper	174	156	146	476
F. Martin	144	157	169	470
S. Avest	169	93	...	262
J. Heidcamp	139	...	126	265
W. Davis	154	155	148	457
R. Tierney	...	166	143	309
Total	[illegible]	727	742	2252

JAKES (2)

R. Kessler	147	150	168	465
F. McElrath	144	177	160	481
J. Maier, Jr.	176	152	182	510
D. Williams	220	208	171	599
J. Weiss	179	169	144	492
Total	[illegible]	843	[illegible]	[illegible]

Major League

Team Standings

	Won	Lost	Pct.
[illegible]	20	13	.606
Trailways	18	15	.545
Mickeys	16	15	[illegible]
Steins	15	15	[illegible]
Hymes	15	17	[illegible]
[illegible]	16	17	[illegible]
U.P.A.	15	18	[illegible]
Grunnewalds	11	22	.333

First 10 Bowlers

	G.P.	T.P.	Ave.	H.G.
J. Ferraro	33	6652	201.28	266
H. Alsdorf	34	6669	196.15	255
W. Morgenthal	24	4601	191.7	265
J. Schaler	33	6216	188.12	257
G. [illegible]	32	5966	186.14	244
M. Spaulding	33	6136	185.31	258
W. Burger	25	4625	185	256
H. Meyers	33	6083	184.11	227
L. Haynes	31	5711	184.15	225
E. Williams	31	5583	182.26	234

In the Service of Our Country

LIEUT. H. A. LARSEN

As a member of one of the largest classes ever to receive silver pilot's wings at the Gulf Coast Training Center and to be graduated, Herbert A. Larson of Route 1, Stone Ridge was commissioned a second lieutenant at exercises held yesterday. He received his training at Kelly Field.

PVT. VINCENT HOBEN

PVT. JAMES HOBEN

Pvt. Vincent Hoben was inducted into the service June 29, and has been transferred to Hunter Field, Savannah, Ga., after completing a course in the Air Corps at Buckley Field, Denver, Co. His brother, Pvt. James Hoben was inducted October 31, and is now stationed at Miami Beach, Fla., as a mechanic technician in the air corps. They are the sons of James T. Hoben of 34 Newkirk avenue.

PVT. E. L. LONGYEAR

Ernest L. Longyear of 107 Franklin street has enlisted in the United States Army and reported to Fort Dix, Monday, December 7. Mr. Longyear has been employed by Sears Roebuck and Co. as advertising manager for the past two years.

PVT. EDWARD JOYCE

Pvt. Edward Joyce, who has been spending a 10-day furlough at the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Joyce, 214 Foxhall avenue, has returned to Moore Field, Mission, Tex. He entered service, April 13, and was immediately sent to Moore Field.
HASBROUCK

PVT. GEORGE WURSTER, JR.

Pvt. George Wurster, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Wurster, Sr., of The Vly has been spending a seven-day furlough with his parents. He was inducted July 29, and received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., and is now stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass.
LEVY

PVT. ROBERT FREER

Pvt. Robert J. Freer, son of Mrs. Hannah Freer, of 140 Henry street who was inducted into service the latter part of October and is now stationed at Fort McClellan, Alabama. Private Freer writes that he has qualified as marksman.

PVT. JOHN WISNESKI

Mrs. John F. Wisneski of 35 Henry street has received word from her husband, Pvt. John Wisneski, who is stationed in Texas.

BOWL PREVIEW

Tennessee Depends on Rhythm

By WILLARD YARBROUGH
(AP) Features

Knoxville, Tenn. — A smooth orchestra on the players' bench would make Tennessee's Volunteers feel at ease next Sugar Bowl Day at New Orleans. For soft tunes would harmonize perfectly with Tennessee's unique offensive, which stresses rhythm and more rhythm.

The Tennessee system, as developed by former head coach Col. Bob Neyland, who learned his football as a West Pointer, involves tricky reverses that necessitate split-second timing for execution. Without this timing, or rhythm, the Volunteer ground attack is nil.

Coach John Barnhill, who learned this system as a Tennessee player and later succeeded Colonel Neyland when the latter entered the Army two years ago, is a fundamentalist too.

Tennessee, as Tulsa University will learn New Year's Day, relies mainly on its running attack to produce the necessary yardage. This ground game yields to aerial thrusts only when the rhythm fails to open holes in the forewall of the opposition, or when blocking is weak.

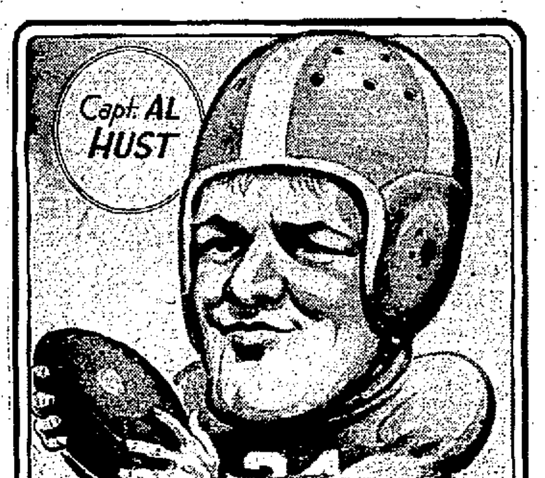
"Our main weapon is the running attack," Barnhill declared. "This offensive method has always paid touchdown dividends and we have no reason to change our tactics at this stage of the game."

But Tennessee is powerful in the air too, as many strong opponents learned the past season. Fordham and Louisiana State boasted passing aces in Steve Filipowicz and Alvin Dark, respectively, but the Volunteers aerialed sufficiently to beat both at their own game.

Two Strong Teams

The two-team system, which makes Tennessee somewhat individualistic in itself, has been carried over from the Neyland regime. This year there is but little difference in the Vols' first and second teams. One is just as powerful as the other on the offensive, with the first stringers perhaps the stronger on the defense. The teams usually alternate each quarter.

Bobby Cifers, a Tennessee native who currently leads the nation's punters in the kicking department with a 42-plus average a try, and Walter Slater, a Yankee from Providence, R. I., alternate at the tailback slot.



Triple-threat Cifers, a dark curly-haired boy with a physique not unlike a Trojan, is the starter. His quick kicks, which incidentally have been used more as an offensive weapon than a defensive one this year, have been surprisingly good. His ball lugging has been short of terrific and his passes aren't at all bad.

Tennessee uses Cifers to soften up the opponent. Then little Slater breezes in to display some fleet foot work, galloping for touchdowns more than likely, and to pass to ends Al Haust, Franklin Hubbell or O. C. Lloyd. He's better in the passing department than is Cifers.

Plenty of Backs

The Volunteers are replete with backfield men and there isn't enough difference among them to start an argument about. There's Lawrence (Red) Zontini, sophomore of Whitesville, W. Va., and Soph William (Bill) Hillman of Kane, Pa., whose names are synonymous with 30, 40 and 50 yard runs.

William Meek, senior from Birmingham, Ala., and Charles Mitchell, St. Albans, W. Va., share the quarterback post. William (Bill) Nowling, senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., usually starts at the fullback slot, yielding to either Piledriver Clyde (Ig) Fuson, 212 pound Middlesboro, Ky., boy, or William Gold, a junior from Brockton, Mass. Jim Gaffney, Cumberland, Md., speedster, is the starting wingback.

The major weakness at the start of the season was in the line—the tackle spots. Barnhill plugged both positions with sophomores, Richard Huffman, Charleston, W. Va., and Denver Crawford, Kingsport, Tenn. They've done remarkably well.

The Tennessee offense of 1942 has been explosive. With three exceptions, against Vanderbilt, Alabama and South Carolina, the Volunteers have rolled up huge leads in the first and second quarters. Reserves have taken over during second halves, playing defensively as the rule.

Lest Tulsa, reputed to be a second half scoring team, should have allusions about Tennessee's first half power it might well be added that the Volunteers have a bag of tricks that haven't even been opened this season.

Controlling Insects By 'Natural' Agents

Geneva, N. Y. — With many spray materials becoming more and more critical due to priorities for war industries, scientists at the State Experiment Station here are bending every effort toward the development of substitute insecticides and the use of natural agents, such as parasites and disease spores, to combat injurious insect pests. Experience in the use of some of these natural controls is briefly summarized in the sixty-first annual report from the Experiment Station.

A total of 526 colonies of a parasite of the oriental fruit moth were liberated during the past year throughout the peach-growing areas of the state. This is the largest number of colonies ever liberated by the station workers and was made possible by improvements in the methods of rearing parasites in the station laboratory. "Fruit counts in western New York peach orchards indicated that injury by the fruit moth was not greater than 5 per cent," states the report which continues as follows, "Parasitism ranged from 48 to 90 per cent throughout the Hudson river valley and western New York, the lowest percentages of parasitism occuring in experimental orchards in which no mass liberations were made during the season."

In studies on the control of the Japanese beetle, parasites were liberated and spores of the "milky disease" of the grubs disseminated in heavily infested areas of the Hudson valley and on Long Island as well as in isolated areas in other parts of the state. Thus far the area treated is too small to have any noticeable effect on the Japanese beetle population in the state, but the results are encouraging as an indication of what may be expected from biological control measures.

The effect on the codling moth infestation of an apple orchard by banding the trees and collecting the larvae every ten days, as well as collecting and removing from the orchard all dropped fruit, was to reduce the number of larvae per tree from 441 in 1939 to 174 in 1941, while the percentage of wormy fruit in the orchard dropped from 73.9 in 1940 to 9.5 in 1941. For the past three years this orchard has received only such sprays as were necessary to control scab.

◆

To supplement the city's water supply in case of damage to the mains, Dublin is constructing 80 tanks, each with a capacity of 9,000 gallons, throughout the city.

Open Tues. & Fri. Even. to 8:30

GOOD NEWS !

Have just purchased stocks of the Pearl River Sporting Goods Co. and Kerchman Store—

Included were:

137

MACKINAWS
LEATHER JACKETS
FINGER TIP COATS
WOOL & LEATHER COMBINATIONS
HEAVY WOOL BLOUSES

PRICED AT 30% BELOW TODAY'S PRICES

SKIS At Less Than Last Year's Prices—

Kantrowitz
46 N. FRONT

Classified Ads

Phone Your "Want" Ads to 2200

OFFICE OPEN DAILY 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. EXCEPTING SATURDAY 8 A. M. to 2 P. M.
Want Ads Accepted Until 1 o'clock Each Day
Excepting Saturday at 11 o'clock
Phone 2200. Ask For Want Ad Taker

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE

Classified advertisements are inserted at the rate of two cents a word, with a minimum charge for 15 words; after the third consecutive insertion half price is charged.

Words	1 day	2d'ys	3 d'ys	4 d'ys	6 d'ys
To 15	$ .30	$ .60	$ .90	$1.06	$1.35
16	.32	.64	.96	1.12	1.44
17	.34	.68	1.02	1.19	1.53
18	.36	.72	1.08	1.26	1.62
19	.38	.76	1.14	1.30	1.71
20	.40	.80	1.20	1.40	1.80

From this table it will be easy to figure the exact cost of the advertisement you wish.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AV, CDT, Drugs, DX, EN, FS, WN, XYZ, YRY

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—paint; regularly $1.59, special for this month, $1.40 Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown.

A COPPER BOILER—40-gallon capacity. 58 St. James street.

A very heavy mahogany end table, $4.95; drop leaf table, $17.50. Ed. Gregory's, 650 Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL ANTIQUES—also coal stove and gas range, bicycle, ice skates, electric vacuum cleaner. Box MD, Uptown Freeman.

BICYCLES—boy's and girl's, 28", new. Phone 489-J.

BOYS', GIRLS' ice skates, slightly used! also bicycles. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

BOY'S BICYCLE—$15. 17 John street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 812.

CHATTEL MORTGAGE SALE—Thursday, December 17th, 1942, at 10 o'clock sharp at residence of Raymond W. Duntz, town of Copake about one mile north of Copake Falls, the following: 72 COWS, 3 to 7 years old, some fresh and some due to freshen soon; heifers, calves, 3 bulls; 6 horses, one pair of brown geldings; one pair sorrel geldings; one pair light bay geldings; one brown gelding pony; 2-wheel pony cart; double set of harness and two horse collars. FARM MACHINERY and tools; Farmall F20 tractor on rubber; tractor mower, disc harrow; tractor spring tooth harrow; tractor cultipactor; riding cultivator; reaper and binder, corn harvester, grain drill; potato digger; ensilage cutter; one each of John Deere's corn planter, side delivery rake; tractor plow; pickup baler; spring tooth harrow, manure spreader; two-horse plow; one-horse plow; shovel plow; two-horse corn market; two-horse hay rake; tractor saw; pair of bob sleds; two walking cultivators; hoe, several shovels; wheelbarrow; 40-ft. extension ladder; Wilson 14-can milk cooler; DeLaval milking machine and equipment; two-horse lumber wagon, Wander power cement mixer on rubber; Ford pickup truck, 1940; Chrysler sedan, 1941 Model C-28; blacksmith forge; 12 milk cans, 3 milk pails, milk strainer, 2 pitch forks, 2 manure forks, ensilage fork; also about 100 tons of hay; about 500 bushels oats and ensilage in silo. Cows sold first. Terms cash. Auctioneers, Fred Miller, Radom and Temkin, Mortgages.

CHILD'S CRIB—new mattress; doll carriage; bird cage, standard; dinner set; boy's new snow pants; Alaska seal coat; also two ladies' cloth coats. 92 Clinton avenue.

COAT—black broadcloth, black fur collar and cuffs, good condition, size 38. 42 Second avenue.

CURTAINS and drapes. Dresses size 16-40 and 42; two 9' x 12' rugs, $6, and other articles. 19 Van Deusen street.

ELECTRIC MOTORS — compressors, pumps, bought, sold, repaired. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC PILOT BLOWER—complete with thermostat, $25. Phone 353-M after 6 p. m.

35' HOT WATER RADIATOR—with fittings; 30" kitchen sink. 23 Rogers street. Phone 3438.

IRON FIREMAN—Anthracite stokers; a few left. Robert Hawksley, 356 Albany avenue. Phone 3742.

LADY'S COAT—Nutria brown cloth, with genuine mink collar, size 14; very reasonable. Phone 1462 after 5:30 p. m.

MAGIC CHEF GAS RANGE—slightly used; Coca Cola box, like new; air compressor; cabinet kerosene heater; swivel stools; rubber hoses; kitchen table; benches and tables; electric drill, Black and Decker; electric grinder; tools; day bed and springs; lot of other articles. Sam's Sunoco Service Station, Saugerties Road.

NOVA SCOTIA CHRISTMAS TREES—their fragrancy or aroma surpasses any other in the world: Balsam, 35c up; beautiful bushy shaped, at Fruit Stand, 9-W, Ulster Park, north of Golden Rule Inn.

NO TRESPASS SIGNS—Printed on waterproof cloth; legal size. Freeman Publishing Co. Phone 2200.

PARLOR SUITE—three pieces; china closet; buffet; sewing machine; large rug; library table; writing desk; tables; extension ladder; garden tools. 254 South Wall. Call between 1 and 3 o'clock.

PARLOR SUITE—three pieces, fair condition; reasonable. Ring two bells after 5. 77 Cedar street.

HEAVY SAW MILL—cable drive, top Saw rig. C. W. Embler, Walden, N. Y.

PIANO (KENMORE)—good condition; will sell reasonably. 86 Grand street. Phone 1557-W.

SAND — stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SARATOGA QUEVIC WATER—Saratoga Quevic pale dry, Saratoga vichy spring water; also Saratoga state waters. Storm King Beverage Co., 45 Renwick street, Newburgh, N. Y. Phone 197.

SOMETHING ENTIRELY DIFFERENT—genuine rosewood spinet writing desk. E. Winter's Sons, Wall street.

STANDING WOOD—$1.50 per cord, on good road. George Pearson, Lake Katrine.

STOVE AND FURNACE grates and other parts for repairs; bring old part for sample. Kingston Foundry Co. 82 Prince street.

STRUCTURAL STEEL BEAMS—channels, angles, rails, pipe, stables. B. Millens and Sons.

TWO-HORSE LUMBER SLEIGH — heavy; one-horse lumber wagon; all good condition. Inquire Israel E. Burgevin, Box 36, Ulster Park.

FURNITURE

A BIG VARIETY of used furniture; few sample pieces. Kingston Used Furniture Co. 75 Crown street.

SELLING OUT all stock on account the draft, assorted sizes felt base rugs and floor coverings; bargain prices. Chelsea Furniture, 10 Hasbrouck avenue, Downtown.

USED CARS FOR SALE

[illegible] PLYMOUTH COACH—owner in Navy. Phone 1695-M after 6 p. m.

Classified Ads

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

1934 CHEVROLET—½-ton panel delivery; tires like new; bargain. Vanderveer, 26 Emerson street.

LIVE STOCK

COWS (8)—Guernseys and Holsteins, blood tested and accredited. W. H. Parker, South Plank Road, four miles from Newburgh. Phone Newburgh 846-R-1.

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Aryshire heifers. Edward Davenport, Accord, N. Y.

PETS

CANARIES—Guaranteed singers; orders taken now for Xmas. Call Saturdays, Sundays and evenings, 84 Hurley avenue.

COCKER-SPANIEL PUPPIES — four weeks old, male and female. W. Schaefer, St. Remy, N. Y.

COLLIES — Cocker Spaniels, Great Danes; pedigreed; all ages and colors; inoculated; reasonable. Tokalon Kennels, Woodstock Road, West Hurley. Phone Kingston 348-J-1.

PUPPIES—beautifully marked. 530 Albany avenue.

Poultry and Supplies For Sale

ALIVE YOUNG GUINEA—$1 each; Mallard ducks, $3 pair; Muscovy ducks, $2 each; Golden pheasants, $5 pair. Newcombe Estate, Manor Lake.

BUY HALL BROTHERS CHICKS for more profit. Order now! Dunham, 306 Washington avenue. Phone 693.

POULTRY WANTED — immediately; top prices paid. Farmers' Live Poultry Market, 207 Washington street, Newburgh, N. Y.

POULTRY WANTED—daily; highest prices paid. Newburgh Wholesale Poultry, 31 Hasbrouck street, Newburgh. Phone 532.

WANTED TO BUY—large and small lots of chickens. Inquire Parnett's Live Poultry Market, 67 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston. Phone 1280.

WHITE DUCK EGGS—large, 50c per dozen delivered. DeGraff, Stone Ridge. Phone Kingston 687-W-1.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

CHRISTMAS WREATHS—table centers, dish gardens; potted plants; cut flowers. Tinnie and Dauner, Florists, Port Ewen. Phone 2817.

APARTMENTS TO LET

APARTMENTS—two and three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; all improvements. Phone 81.

APARTMENT—three rooms, bath, all improvements; heat furnished; garage if desired. 189 Hurley avenue. Phone 3099-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat and hot water, bath and shower, refrigerator; garage. 55 Washington avenue. Phone 1780.

APARTMENT—three rooms, 58 Fair street, refrigeration, hot water and heat. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements, heat included. 114 Tremper avenue. Phone 1422-W.

APARTMENT—three rooms, heat, hot water; garage; available December 12th. 1 Delta Place. Phone 2295-M.

APARTMENT — three rooms, bath, dinette, all improvements, at 18 Joy's Lane. Phone 2519.

APARTMENT — steam heated, five rooms and bath; 108 North Front street; janitor service. Phone 2376.

APARTMENT—four rooms, 58 Fair street, hot water, heat, refrigeration. Inquire 690 Broadway. Phone 512.

APARTMENT—three rooms, combination range, at 16 Liberty street; adults; $15. Phone 3589-W.

APARTMENT—six rooms; 345 Broadway; available Dec. 15th; heat furnished; all improvements.

APARTMENT—three rooms; heat and hot water furnished; adults only. 73 Crown street.

ELMENDORF ST., 165—apartment, six rooms, heat, hot water, Frigidaire; adults only. Phone 3644 afternoons.

FOUR ROOMS—all modern improvements, heat; hot water furnished. 245 Wall street. Phone 1683-J.

MODERN—three-room apartment; restricted. Phone 812.

STEAM HEATED APARTMENT—four rooms, furnished or unfurnished. W. F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

Notify Your Local Draft Board When You Change Your Address

FLATS TO LET

FIVE ROOMS—good location, not suitable for children; $15. Rose's Super Market 2021.

FLAT—six rooms and bath; garage; second floor; 62 Hoffman street. Phone 1996, after 5 p. m. 3681.

FLAT—five rooms; Wall street; $20 per month. W. F. Abernethy, 139 Pearl street.

FLAT—four rooms and bath, with improvements; reasonable rent. 44 Meadow street. Phone 2461.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APARTMENT—three connecting rooms with private bath, all improvements, newly renovated, stoker heat. Phone 1117.

A LARGE KITCHEN and bedroom, two clothes closets, everything furnished. 110 Henry street.

ATTRACTIVE HEATED APARTMENT—two or three front rooms, all conveniences; very desirable. 24 West O'Reilly.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms, heat, hot water, and garage. 191 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — three rooms; heat, electric, gas and hot water furnished. 164 Washington avenue.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS—two and three rooms, private bath; garage; linen service. 223 Hurley avenue. Phone 1149-M.

THREE ROOMS—all improvements, gas range; centrally located, 23 Van Gaasbeck street; adults. Phone 1036-M.

TWO ROOMS—completely furnished for housekeeping; hot water heat; ideal for business woman. 257 Greenkill avenue. Phone 3583-W.

TWO FRONT ROOMS — for light housekeeping. 39 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A LARGE ROOM—next to bath, private family; block to city bus line; centrally located. 93 Highland avenue. Phone 3548-R.

FURNISHED ROOM (1)—well heated, at 61 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED SINGLE ROOM—rent reasonable, at 46 Cedar street.

HEATED SUNNY ROOM—private family; breakfast if desired. Phone 2921-J-1.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM—well heated, at 56 Smith avenue.

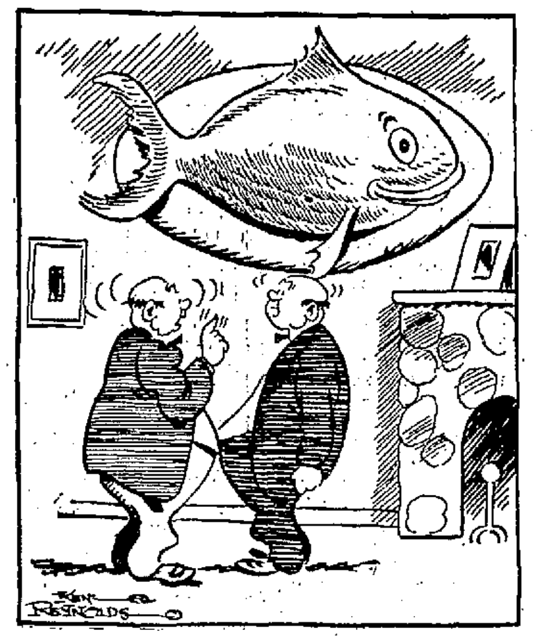
NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS—gentlemen preferred. Inquire at 307 St. James street.

NICE SLEEPING ROOMS—Beauty Rest mattresses, all conveniences. The Hoffman, corner Broadway and St. James.

VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM—well heated, conveniences, near Broadway, separate entrance. 24 West O'Reilly street.

USE FREEMAN WANT ADS.

Quickies



"I don't care if you did get it with a Freeman Want Ad — it's exaggerated!"

Classified Ads

HOUSES TO LET

½ HOUSE—four rooms, partly improved, rent $17, at 608 Delaware avenue. Phone 229-J-2.

HOUSE—361 Broadway, seven rooms and bath, all improvements. Phone 2198-W.

HOUSE — 20 Fairview avenue, six rooms, and half of two-car garage. Phone 2884-W or 1992-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, improvements. Inquire Zoller's, 587 Abeel street. Phone 1634.

Modern apartment, six rooms, heated. Apply Morris Hymes, 52 N. Front street. Phone 1239.

MODERN BUNGALOWS—three rooms, all improvements; cheap rent. A. Feinberg, Kerhonkson, N. Y.

MODERN—six-room house, $45; also modern six-room bungalow, two-car garage, at Hurley, $45. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

NEW BUNGALOW—five rooms; heated garage; rent reasonable. Inquire 66 Merritt avenue.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

MODERN STORES—388 Broadway, 291 Wall, 280 Fair streets, offices Wall street and Fair street. Phone 531.

TO LET

FLAT—three or more rooms at 57 Gage street; also cottage, 102 Farrelly street. Phone 1117.

PINE ST., 27—six-room cottage, $45; CENTRAL — five-room apartment, heat, garage, refrigeration, $45. George W. Moore, Broker, 59 Garden street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A BUILDING LOT—50'x100'; corner of Kingston street and Second avenue; reasonable. Phone 2869-W.

ATTRACTIVE LIST of city, suburban and farm properties; also H.O.L.C. properties. James E. Snead, 42 Main street.

EXCELLENT UPTOWN LOCATION—six-room house, good condition, improvements, modern bath; lot 75' x 150'; price $3000, reasonable terms. SECOND WARD—six-room house, all improvements; two-car garage; $2500. SHATEMUCK REALTY COMPANY, 284 Wall.

WORKING MAN'S OPPORTUNITY—only $100 down, 18 Chapel street, lovely six-room house, every improvement; large lot; full price only $1300, balance monthly like rent. Quick action imperative. MANN-GROSS.

WORTH LOOKING INTO
Two-family house, improved, automatic heat; central location; $4500
Costs—
Taxes, water rents, insurance, interest on investment, $364.50
Income from one apartment $360
Your apartment costs you nothing—
Full particulars.
Geo. W. Moore, Broker, 59 Garden

Real Estate For Sale or To Let

SIX-ROOM HOUSE—Hinsdale street, all improvements, hot water heat. Inquire 30 Kiersted avenue.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARM—with or without stock and equipment. O. S. Jansen, Wallkill, N. Y.

LIST YOUR FARM and property with Fred Robison, Kingston, Route 3, Lucas avenue extension. Phone 402-M-2.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS—Why pay 6%? Amounts from $1500 up at 2½% to 3½% per year. Address Box SXD, The Uptown Freeman.

LOANS WITHOUT CO-SIGNERS—$10 to $300 to war, office, factory workers, and employed women, single or married. Quick, private service on signature, furniture, auto. Sensible monthly payments. Personal Finance Co. of N. Y., 319 Wall street, 2nd floor. Phone Kingston 3470. Open Monday to Friday until 8 p. m. during December.

BUSINESS SERVICE

ALL KINDS of mason work, brick and stone; also chimneys and veneering work. George Fisher, 69 Lounsbery Place. Phone 1913-M.

A PAPERHANGER-PAINTER — furnishes wallpaper at old prices; satisfactory work. Rainer, phone 1824-R, evenings 648.

ALL RADIOS REPAIRED—Tubes and parts. Phone 3595-M. C. Hines, 125 Newkirk avenue.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING—remodelling, refinishing. Phone Kingston 374-R-1. Joseph Costa.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 3, 8, 11, 14, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton. Phone 649.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, Dec. 11, 15, 18, 22, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone 910.

MOVING VAN—going to New York, December 16, 18, 21, 23, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Careful handling. Prompt service. Call White Star Transfer Co. 48 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 164.

Classified Ads

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

A-1 OPERATORS AND PRESSERS—EXCELLENT PAY; GOOD STEADY WORK. KING'S DRESSES, 519 BROADWAY.

GIRL—for office work. Phone 2500.

GIRL—or woman, for general housework in small family, Stone Ridge. Phone High Falls 2283.

GIRL—care of child; sleep out. Call 525 Albany avenue. Phone 4709-J.

HOUSEKEEPER—take full charge of house and two boys, school age. Phone Esopus 2382 after 7 o'clock.

OPERATORS — and stitchers; also pressers; good pay; steady work. Excelsior Manufacturing, over Brown's Service Station.

WAITRESS—experience not necessary, for year round inn; good home and pay; write, stating age and ability. Pine Tree Inn, R.D. 1, Newburgh.

WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER—four-room house; cooking knowledge; two children; excellent pay; colored or white; sleep in. Phone 2493-R.

WOMAN—to care for small child; light housework. 32 East Union street.

WOMEN—Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

WOMAN — 24-50, cultured, earnest, tactful, to learn good business; advancement; $1350 first year. Box CWG, Downtown Freeman.

YOUNG WOMAN—18 to 35, with average speed or above average speed, to operate adding machine, two weeks, starting Monday. Montgomery Ward.

YOUNG WOMAN—to assist in office; must be able to take dictation, type, operate adding machine and good in mathematics. Montgomery Ward.

Help Wanted—Male

BOY—16 years old, to deliver bakery from truck. Apply 374 Broadway.

DRIVER — Apply in person only, Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

DAIRY MAN—and barn man; DeLaval milkers. Kirndale Farm, Port Ewen. Phone 2093.

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS—Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

MAN—to drive milk delivery truck; draft exempt; $20 per week plus commission. Phone 1870 after 7 p. m.

MAN—or young man. Apply in person, D. Kantrowitz, 45 North Front street.

OPPORTUNITY FOR RESPONSIBLE MAN in Kingston or nearby, to take over long established profitable farm selling agency from present manager making a change. We furnish instructions, working material and national advertising that bring buyers to your home. Write for details. Give qualifications. GEORGE B. RAY, Ray Realty, Livingstonville, N. Y.

PIN BOYS—16 years old and up. Apply Central Recreation Alleys, Railroad avenue.

REGISTERED PHARMACIST—capable of operating drug store; not subject to draft. Box Drugs, Uptown Freeman.

SHOE SALESMEN—start work immediately, aged 24 to 45; salary and bonus arrangements; salary to $32.50 Montgomery Ward.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BUTTON HOLE and button sewers on Reece machines. Apply Kingston Knitting Mills, Cornell street and Ten Broeck avenue.

INSTRUCTION

THE MORAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Burgevin Building, Corner Fair and Main. Day-Evening—Enter now! Phone 178. Employment Service.

WANTED TO BUY

ABOUT 5 ACRES of land, with or without outbuildings; vicinity Rosendale or Bloomington. Box CAR, Downtown Freeman.

ANTIQUE FURNITURE — will pay honest price: old clocks, old dolls, music boxes, buttons, old glassware. Store, 55 North Front street. Phone 3956 after 6.

A PING PONG TABLE—used; regulation size; in good condition; moderate price. Phone 1663-M.

BEST PRICES PAID for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone 268.

BICYCLES WANTED—men's clothing, tools, jewelry, guns, binoculars. Phone 1416-W. Schwartz's, 70 North Front street.

CASH DIAMONDS—watches, gold, silver, tools, old coins, buttons, pictures, china, figures, antiques, vases. Barnett, 67 North Front.

COLLAPSIBLE BABY CARRIAGE — also baby sleigh with box. Call Postal Telegraph.

SMALL PARLOR STOVE—must burn coal; must be small. Phone 374-R-1.

WILL PAY CASH for good clean used cars. Stuyvesant Motors, 250 Clinton avenue. Phone 1450.

LOST

A LAPEL PIN—last Saturday, between 4-5 o'clock, in Montgomery Ward's. Finder leave at office.

FOX HOUND—black and tan, in vicinity of Lake Katrine. Phone 3273-J.

FOX HOUNDS (2)—male and female, white with tan spots, in vicinity of Marbletown. Finder please notify John Gill, Hurley, N. Y. Phone 4395-M.

November Uniform Milk Price at Peak of $3.28

Christmas checks that dairy farmers in the six-state New York milkshed will collect in payment for November milk will be written at the uniform rate of $3.28 a hundredweight. Dr. C. J. Blanford, administrator of the New York metropolitan milk marketing area, announcing the price today two days ahead of its scheduled time, reported that the November pool will yield a farm value of $13,776,214.43.

The pool contained 395,791,190 pounds of milk and was 4.6 per cent smaller than the November 1941 pool. Despite the lesser volume, the farm value of the current pool will better the return of a year ago by 10.2 per cent.

"A gain of 16.3 per cent in the uniform price," Dr. Blanford said, "accounts for the increased return from this November's deliveries. The uniform price a year ago was $2.82 and 46 cents under the current price."

Dr. Blanford pointed out that the farm value includes payments for butterfat in excess of 3.5 per cent and delivery to plants in location premium areas. The payments amount to $794,263.40.

The November uniform rate exceeds the estimated rate, announced nearly three weeks ago, by two cents. The reported production, however, is nearly 4,300,000 pounds less than the estimated receipts and is nearly 19,000,000 pounds less than the receipts in November 1941.

War plant canteens in Britain are run by local authority and guaranteed by the government.

Classified Ads

LOST

LARGE PERSIAN CAT—male, all white, small cut on left ear, amber eys; was beloved pet. Reward for return. Phone 4765-J.

SMALL CHANGE PURSE—with sum of money, uptown, Saturday. Phone 1481. Reward.

WHITE PERSIAN CAT—is missing from her home. Return to 25 Van Buren street. Nice reward. Phone 68-R.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the election of directors and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, from 5 to 6 P. M.

CHARLES SNYDER
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Rondout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., for the election of Directors, and such other business that may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 12, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 11, 1942.

H. D. FAGHER
Cashier

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of The First National Bank of Rondout for the election of directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the banking house, No. 10 Broadway, in the City of Kingston, Tuesday, January 12th, 1943, between the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 Noon.

L. BEERES
Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., Dec. 11th, 1942.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the banking house, Kingston, N. Y., on the 12th day of January, 1943, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 A. M. to 12 Noon.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1942.

ROBERT C. MURRAY
Cashier

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN DEMARK, ELMER—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Elmer VanDemark, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated, November 30, 1942.

EARL VAN DEMARK
Administrator &c. of
Elmer VanDemark, dec'd
J. EDWARD CONWAY
Attorney for Administrator
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

VAN DEMARK, AMELIA—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Amelia Van Demark, late of the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at the office of his attorney, 293 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at or before the 7th day of June, 1943.

Dated, November 30, 1942.

EARL VAN DEMARK
Administrator &c. of
Amelia VanDemark, dec'd
J. EDWARD CONWAY
Attorney for Administrator
293 Wall Street
Kingston, N. Y.

CLEARWATER, HARRY—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against HARRY CLEARWATER, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at the office of her attorney at or before the 22nd day of December, 1942.

Dated, June 15th, 1942.

OLIVE M. CLEARWATER
Administratrix of the Estate of
Harry Clearwater, Deceased
LLOYD R. LE FEVER
Attorney
No. 42 Main Street
Kingston, New York

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

KEARNEY, ERNEST W.—Pursuant to order of Surrogate Harry H. Flemming, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ernest W. Kearney, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned at 160 Main street, Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 12th day of January, 1943.

Dated July 6th, 1942.

ELLA B. KEARNEY
Executrix
ROGER H. LOUGHRAN
Attorney for Executrix
280 Wall street
Kingston, New York

Teachers' College News

The Christmas play, "Eternal Life," by Fred Eastman, directed by Miss Rebecca McKenna, will be presented in the College Auditorium Thursday evening at 8:15 by the New Paltz Players.

The play is set in a family air raid shelter, in which the family are trapped. Death seems inevitable, since a building has crumbled across the shelter entrance. The theme of the play centers in the reaction of each member of the family to imminent death.

Stephen Hale is a high school teacher; Mary Hale Bowman is his widowed daughter; Esther Hale is another daughter of the house. Peggy Hale Bowman is Mary's daughter, engaged to Alec McDonald, a wounded R. A. F. pilot. Danny Hale Bowman is Mary's wounded son.

Stephen Hale will be played by George Laug, Mary by Isabelle Farr. Ester will be portrayed by Marjorie Ries, Peggy by Loretta Ellis, Alec by George Maybury and Danny by Joan Howard.

Joseph Viscogliosi will be stage manager, assisted by Berit Johansen. Al Van Houten will be in charge of lighting and Terry Ranalli will take care of the make-up. Ruth Berman will attend to properties.

Holiday Parties

New Paltz College Sororities will again celebrate the Holiday with their traditional Christmas Parties on December 15, Tuesday night.

The Clionian Sorority is having a dinner to which Mr. and Mrs. Beebe and Miss Muffley have been invited. The pledges and alumni of Clio are invited for desert. An entertaining skit will be presented that evening, also.

Artemis is having a dinner for all its members. The pledges will be there for dessert. Dr. and Mrs. Mosher and Miss Nicholas are guests of the sorority. The girls are going to exchange gifts with little poems attached to make them more attractive.

Pi Sigma Lambda will carry out the Christmas theme by their decorations and refreshments. The Sorority is having a dessert party. All the pledges and members will be there for an evening of entertainment games, and fun. Dr. and Mrs. Will and Miss Rebecca McKenna will be the sorority's guests.

An entertainment committee has been organized to ascertain that Theta Phi's Christmas party will be a success. There will be dinner for members and a few of the faculty. The pledges will be there after dinner. Carol singing is on the program.

A formal Christmas party will be enjoyed by Arethusa members and their guests Miss Giddings, Miss Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. A traditional act of the sorority at this season will again be in prominence. That is the Arethusa Choir.

Ago is having an informal dinner at the house with entertainment after dinner. Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Richards will be guests of the sorority. The pledges will be in for dessert.

Concert Tonight

In celebrating the Yuletide season Mixed Chorus is presenting a concert tonight, under the direction of Miss Marion H. Harding.

The program will be as follows:

I.
O Little Town of Bethlehem—Niedlinger.
Three Slovak Carols—Arr. by Richard Kountz.
Ave Maria—Bach-Gounod.
Mixed Chorus.
Soprano Solo—Carolyn Morehouse.
II.
Dedication to the Service Men—Rev. Wullschleger.
III.
Winter Song—Male Quartet: Messers. Alverson, Gulnac, Jerold, Oakley.
IV.
Gavotte in D—Bach. Piano solo: Mrs. Buchanan.
V.
Lo, Now a Rose—Praetorius.
What Can This Mean?—Staley.
Jesu, Thou Dear Babe Divine—Haitian Cradle Song.
Mixed Chorus
Intermission
VI.
Carol Singing — Audience and Chorus.
VII.
The Christmas Story — Mrs. Rosalie Switzer.
VIII.
Two choruses from Messiah—Handel. And the Glory of the Lord, Hallelujah.
Mixed Chorus

The net proceeds from the concert will be used towards Christmas gifts for the service men of both the school and the village. There is a special student fee of twenty-eight cents, so everyone is expected to support the concert.

Christmas Cheer

Friday morning the 18th of December, will be the time for the annual Christmas Cheer Party, sponsored by the Country Life Club. The purpose will be to obtain non-perishable foodstuffs. These will be distributed to the needy poor of New Paltz and its vicinity. Besides this, the foodstuffs will be used in furnishing hot lunches to children in the rural schools.

The party will begin promptly at 10:30, for classes will be dismissed at 10 sharp. All the faculty and their wives are invited to attend as well as the student body. The faculty will assemble in the social room, the seniors in the main corridor, the sophomores, the basement corridor, the sophomores the basement corridor south, and the freshmen basement corridor, north.

When all the above groups are assembled, they will march in order to the gym. The line of march will be headed by Dr. and Mrs. van den Berg. Here the participants in the party will place their food contributions in baskets for the purpose. This will be followed by carol singing. The music will be provided by Mr. Hoffman and the New Paltz State Teachers College band. The party will close at 11:30, when the students leave for their Christmas vacation.

Choral Group To Carol

Students volunteering from the Glee Club and chorus will sing carols at appointed times throughout Christmas Week. The faculty and students are invited to join in singing.

The Glee Club will sing carols at the teas. Miss Edith Holt and her art class are planning the table decorations for the Social Room.

Thursday evening there will be the traditional Christmas caroling around the tree on the oval in which all students will participate (in this they will gather together from the various sorority, fraternity and freshmen boarding houses). Music will be provided by the New Paltz College band. After the caroling the student body is invited to attend the Christmas play, presented by the New Paltz Players in the auditorium.

Miss Jennie Lee Dann is in charge of the caroling for the week. Arrangements for the Christmas Festival are in the hands of the following faculty committee: Miss Esther A. Bensley, Howard B. Hoffmann, Miss Grace I. MacArthur, and Miss Rebecca McKenna.

Dolls Parade

The art window, in relation to the Christmas season, is currently featuring a continuous show of dolls. The entire program consists of six dolls ranging from 112 years of age to a modern Parisian model.

The first of the series being 112, 76, 51, 49, and 31 years old respectively, are loaned by Miss Jones and Miss Pfaff. Some of the old dolls are wearing their original clothes.

Candlelight Service

According to custom, the annual Christmas Candlelight Service will take place Wednesday, December 16, at 4:30 p. m., in the van den Berg School of Practice.

The first part of this traditional service will take place in the music room of the school of practice and will consist of both solo and community singing of Christmas carols. The singers will carry lighted candles, and Jean Tuthill will be at the piano. The program includes such numbers as "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

The kindergarten children will participate in the services. Following the program, refreshments will be served in the kindergarten room.

To Decorate Halls

Christmas decorations for the halls and social room are in charge of the different groups of the Art Department. Hall decorations this year will, on the whole, be done in a more simple manner than in previous years. These decorations will consist of wreathing and red oilcloth and will be put up by members of the freshman art classes.

Industrial Arts Class will have charge of decorating the Christmas tree in the social room. Students taking the Junior Elective Course in Art will have charge of the table decorations in the social room.

Hitler Designates Obscure Dutch Nazi as 'Fuehrer'

London, Dec. 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler has designated Anton Mussert, an obscure Dutch Nazi politician, "fuehrer" of the Netherlands people in his new "European order" and Axis radios followed up the announcement with reports that powerless France under Marshal Henri Petain is moving closer to cooperation with Germany.

Petain, these German reports said, has agreed to Hitler's proposal to raise a new French army "capable of insuring the safety of France and her colonial empire." At the same time, Fighting French sources here said, Hitler has demanded 400,000 French workers for labor in Germany.

The elevation of the Dutch Quisling Mussert was announced by Authur Seysz-Inquart, German commissioner for the Netherlands who obviously will continue to rule the country.

Mussert, whose Dutch Nazi Party failed to make any spectacular headway even after the Germans occupied the country, will try to convert the extremely independent and outspoken Dutch people to the Nazi way of life, it is expected. His tenure is expected to depend on his success in this task.

Seysz-Inquart also announced that Mussert's participation in the government would bring forth a new series of decrees. Observers said this probably means new oppressive measures against the Jews in Holland, a course which Mussert has advocated over strong Dutch opposition since the country was occupied, and other laws following the Nazi line.

The Russian news agency Tass reported from Stockholm that Hitler had demanded the mobilization of 250,000 Dutchmen for the German army.

Seysz-Inquart also disclosed that as a precaution against allied invasion he would "move certain of my departments and certain departments of the Dutch administration" from the Hague, where they were "within easy reach by plane and also easy for the enemy's navy to shell."

Seysz-Inquart said Hitler had laid down three guiding principles for the future of the Netherlands.

"The first principal enunciated by the fuehrer was that he does not want to treat the Dutch as a conquered people," the commissioner said. "The second principle is that the Dutch people must be brought nearer to national socialism. The third is that the Dutch Nazi movement stands responsible for this development in Holland and Mussert, its leader, is the leader of the Dutch people."

Petain's agreement to the raising of a new French army was contained in a letter written to Hitler December 5, the Berlin radio said. The letter was read by Pierre Laval at a press conference yesterday, it was said.

The Berlin radio said that at this conference Laval "outlined a big program," including new anti-Jewish measures, putting France in line with the "new order."

"Laval admitted," the Berlin broadcast said, "that a lack of understanding shown by public opinion in France still is forming a wall of separation between France and Germany."

Sticklers for correct English in England are criticizing Anthony Eden's use of the expression "by and large," and one publication has offered to pay $50 to any charity if he will explain what it means.

Dublin's ancient Pro-Cathedral is undergoing extensive repairs, the parapet of the century-old structure subsiding recently, causing portions to fall.

Labor and management were honored jointly by the Treasury Department when 95 per cent of the employes of Universal Button Fastening and Button Company of Detroit, Michigan, topped 10 per cent of their pay in War Bonds every payday. CIO local 157 received a certificate of merit while the T Minute Man Flag went aloft over the war plant.

Rubber is being produced from the roots of a wild shrub in French Equatorial Africa.

— WANTED —
MAN to drive light delivery truck, $18 weekly
Write
Box Driver, Uptown Freeman

SALESWOMEN WANTED
We still have a few openings for full time saleswomen for the Christmas selling season, 18 to 45. Experience unnecessary.
Apply
MONTGOMERY WARD

★
LOANS
Up to $300
A Loan plan for everyone.
When it takes cash to solve your problems—see us.
Phone 3146
UPSTATE
Personal Loan Corporation
Suite 3, Second Floor
36 North Front Street,
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.
Schenectady, New York
Positions open for laborers and other occupations
Make application in person at Employment Office,
Maxon Road, Schenectady.
Applications by person presently engaged in war work will not be considered.

Thrift and Good Cheer Go Well Together When You Shop Through This Page

The Weather

MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1942

Sun rises, 8:30 a. m.; sun sets, 5:19 p. m., E. W. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 14 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 22 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity: This afternoon, moderately cold, with gradually diminishing winds. Tonight, not quite so cold as last night, with winds increasing moderately toward morning.

Eastern New York: This afternoon, continued cold with occasional light snow in central and northern portions. This afternoon and early tonight, not quite so cold as last night.

Tommy's Solo Again

New York, Dec. 14 (AP)—Tommy Manville is doing the domestic scene solo again. Mrs. Manville No. 6—Billy Boze, 20, of Andrews, S. C.—departed Saturday, when, she said, her rich husband told his chauffer to drive her out of his sight. The trouble started with lobster thermidor. Both asserted that when Billy spent too much time ordering this dish the evening before, Tommy became agitated to a considerable degree, and the end began then and there. Mrs. Manville said she would not file divorce or separation proceedings, nor seek money or alimony. Said Manville: "That's what all the others said, too. They take the dough, though. Someday I'll give up the idea of looking for a wife," he added.

More than 1,150,000 married women are now working in British war plants.

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance. Storage
Modern Vans. Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661—489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving Phone 164

Floor Sander—$3.50 day. Shapiro's.
63 North Front. Tel. 2395.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC.
Roofing, Waterproofing
Sheet Metal Work.
Shingles and Roof Coating
170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Floor Laying and Sanding. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

Contractor, Builder and Jobber
Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691

Utah Faces White Meat Christmas

Shortage of Red Meat Is Reported in State

Salt Lake City, Dec. 14 (AP)—Five hundred fifty thousand three hundred ten Utahns—according to the 1940 U. S. Census—are looking forward with a noticeable lack of glee to a white meat Christmas.

And if you take the unofficial estimates of the Chamber of Commerce and other interested parties, the number is considerably higher.

Utah is in the throes of a red meat shortage. There are no more big, red, juicy steaks in most of the markets of the state and roast beef is just a pleasant memory, particularly in the vicinity of Salt Lake City, Ogden, Provo and Brigham City, which have undergone tremendous industrial and military expansion in the last year.

The state's packers have used up their kill quota for the remainder of the year and they have made it painfully clear that what little red meat is on the market now is all there is going to be until after January 1.

Among the reasons cited for the shortage by the governor, the retailers and the packers, is an estimated 29 per cent increase in population since the last three months of 1941, upon which period the kill quota is based; the fact that during that period one large packing concern was fighting a boycott and its slaughter was down 23.6 per cent, and the termination of operations since that time by another company which, during those all-important three months shipped large amounts of beef into Utah.

Turkey and chicken still are available in reasonable quantities, but at the rate stocks are dwindling some Utahns may have beans for Christmas.

Father McNamara Dies

Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 14 (AP)—The Rev. James Francis McNamara, 74, rector of St. Bartholomew's Roman Catholic Church here since its founding 32 years ago, died yesterday after a two-month illness. He had been a priest for 48 years and was assistant pastor at Holy Innocents Church in New York city before assuming his post here. Born in Syracuse, the son of the late Bartholomew and Mary McNamara, he was graduated from Manhattan College and St. Joseph's Seminary. Surviving are a brother, Dr. Charles McNamara, and a sister, Mrs. Ellsworth Greiner, both of New York, and another sister, Mrs. Daniel Magee of Syracuse. Funeral services will be held Wednesday.

To save fats, use left-over fats for cooking before buying new ones; and take care not to burn fat of any kind, nor to throw it away.

Births Cause Added Health Care Problems

Washington, D. C.—American homes must be ready to properly take care of the mothers and newborn infants who are now being sent home a few days after delivery because of crowded hospital conditions.

That's the opinion of Dr. Edwin Daily, director of health services of the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor.

"Red Cross Home Nursing can do much to give householders the sort of knowledge needed to care for mothers sent home from hospitals shortly after their babies are born," Dr. Daily said. "In congested areas some mothers are discharged the day after the birth of their babies. In many others their stay is limited to three, four or five days instead of the usual ten or fourteen."

Pointing out that the health of the nation depends in part on the care these mothers and babies receive once they leave the hospital, Dr. Daily emphasized that every precaution should be made for their welfare.

"They should always be taken home in ambulances," he added. "They should not be sent home early unless it is known that there will be sufficient household help to enable the mother to remain in bed until at least ten or twelve days after delivery. They should never leave the hospital until the home to which they are returning has been inspected to make sure it has proper sick room and nursery equipment. Arrangements should be made for a visiting nurse to call at stated intervals.

"If the household helper, a relative, friend or neighbor, has had Red Cross Home Nursing, she will know how to improvise the proper equipment. More important, she will be able to keep a record of the patient's temperature and will recognize unusual symptoms which may be danger signals. She will be able to keep the mother clean and comfortable in bed. This knowledge is of utmost importance in these days when overworked doctors no longer have time to pay daily visits to new mothers.

"If the household helper has had Red Cross Home Nursing she will also know how to give the baby proper care and can pass this knowledge on to the mother. The visiting nurse will have to spend far less time giving instruction in the home where there is a Red Cross home nurse, which is most important now that many of our visiting nurses have joined the military services."

Dr. Daily said that city people may have to adopt the rural custom of helpful neighborliness, explaining that in many remote areas a neighbor moves in with a new mother for a week or two and lends a helping hand. But he believes the assistant should have some sort of simple training such as is given in Red Cross Home Nursing classes.

TRIPLETS TRIP PUBLISHER

Ottawa, Kas. (AP)—Sid Harris, publisher of the Ottawa Herald, was caught the other day on a joke 11 years old. In 1931 Ransom Memorial hospital was dedicated and one of Sid's friends put him down as the contributor of $25 for the first set of triplets born in the place. There was no record of triplets having been born in the county before. So Sid paid off the other day when Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kunard became the parents of a three-some.

Eire will give fuel to its poor.

Farmers in New Zealand are demanding the same tea and sugar rations provided city workers.

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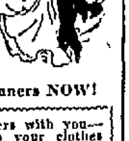

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